The One and Only Show in Town

The 1977 Southerner

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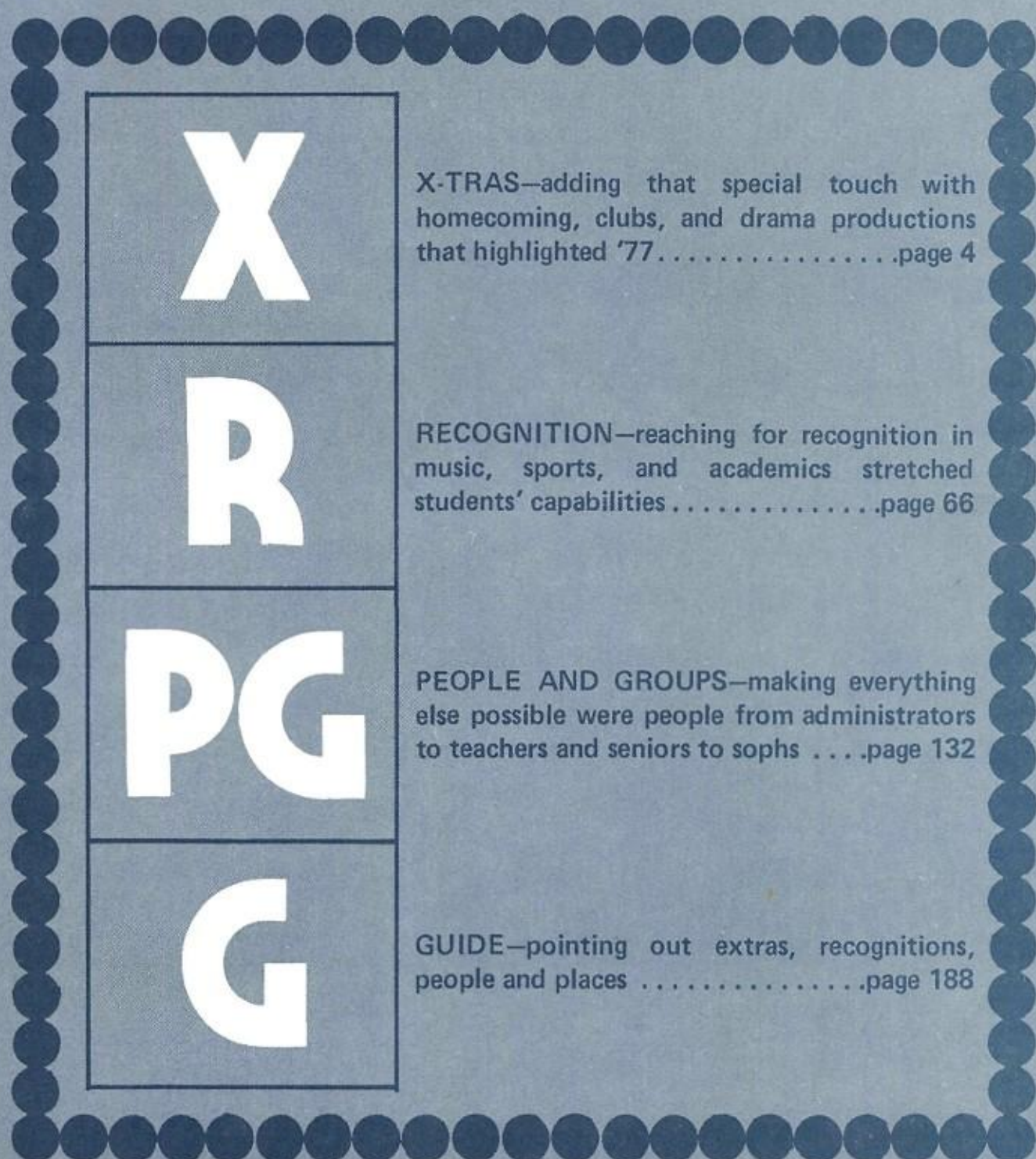
The 1977 Southerner staff has rated the portions of this book as follows:



X-TRAS—adding that special touch with homecoming, clubs, and drama productions that highlighted '77 . . . . . .page 4

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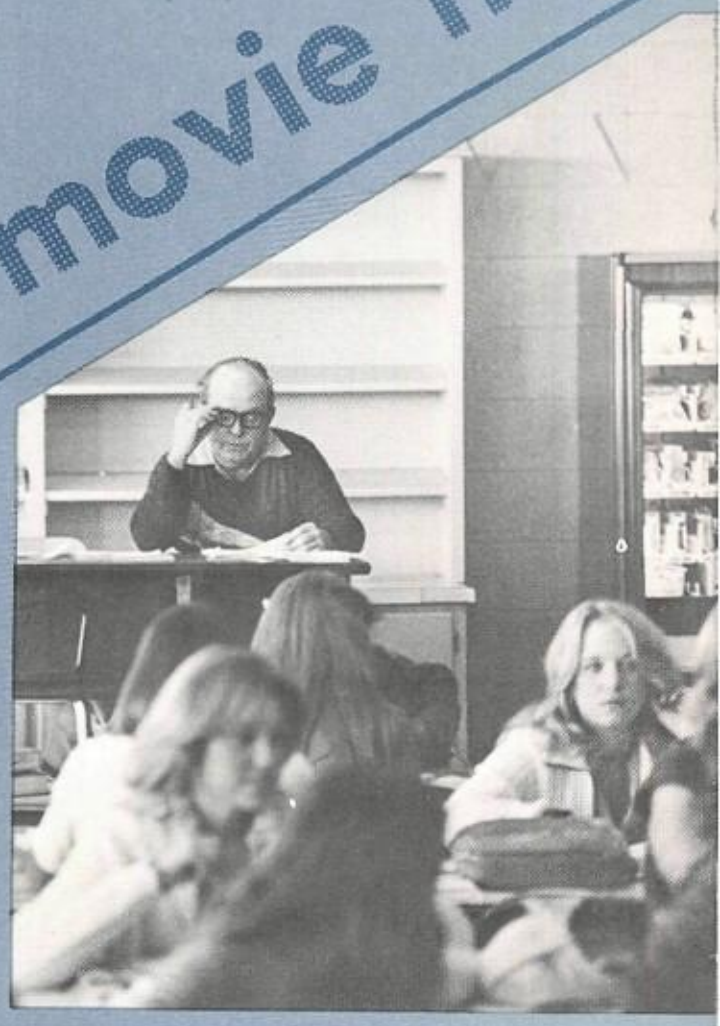
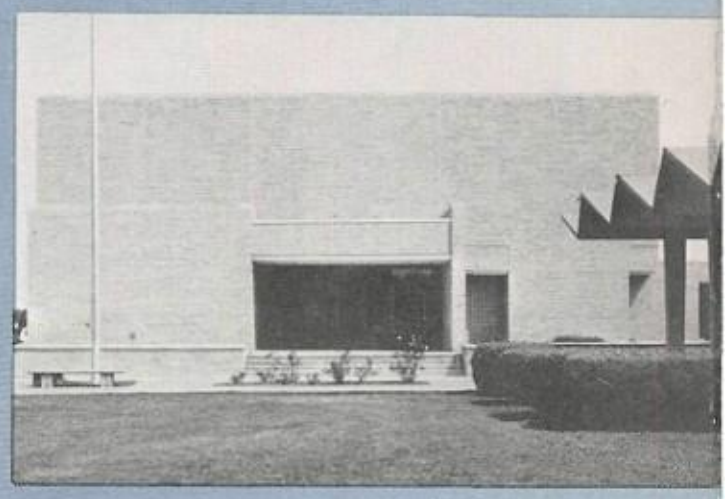
PEOPLE AND GROUPS—making everything else possible were people from administrators to teachers and seniors to sophs . . . .page 132

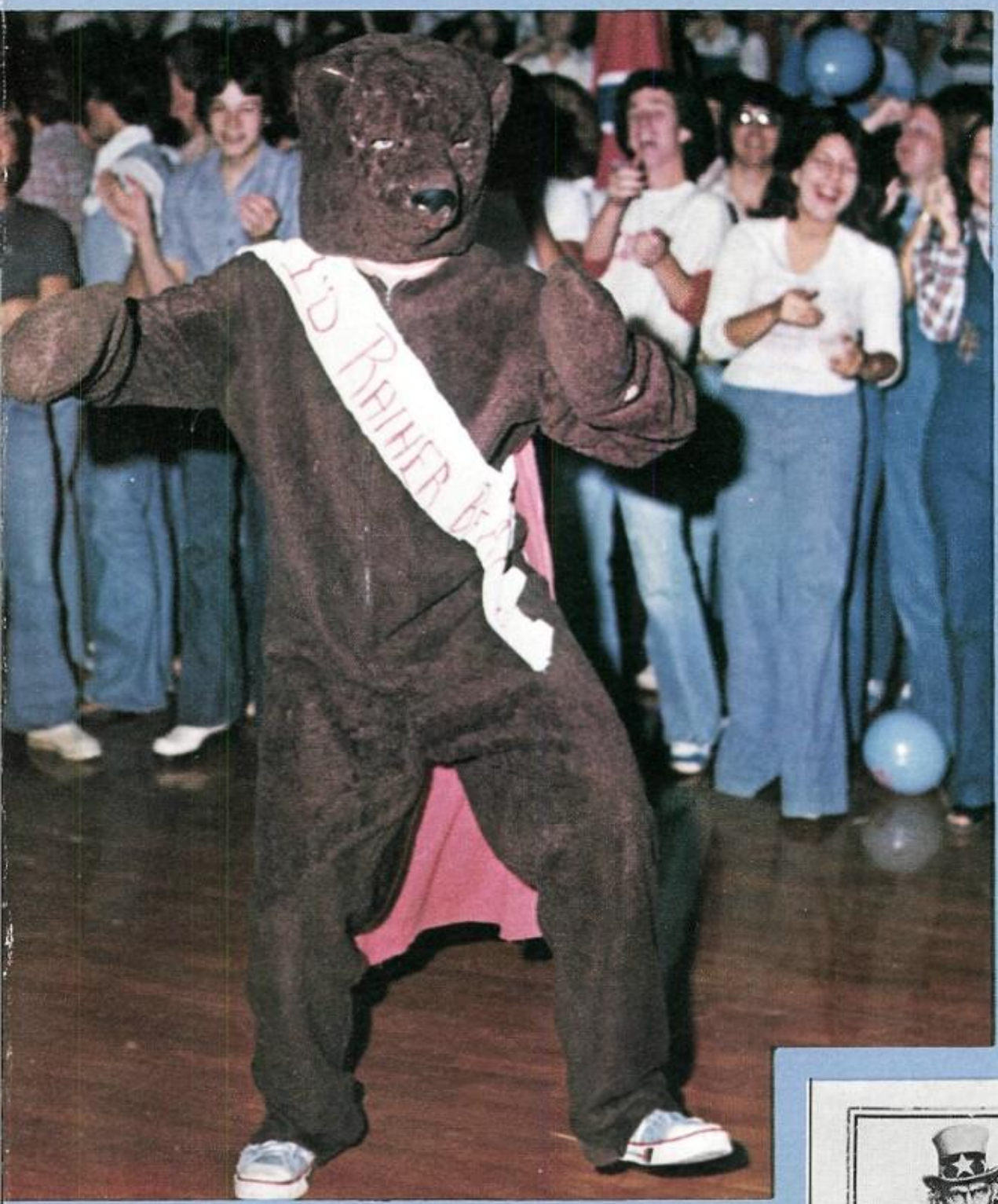
GUIDE—pointing out extras, recognitions, people and places . . . . . .page 188

Remember the movie that





everyone had to see?

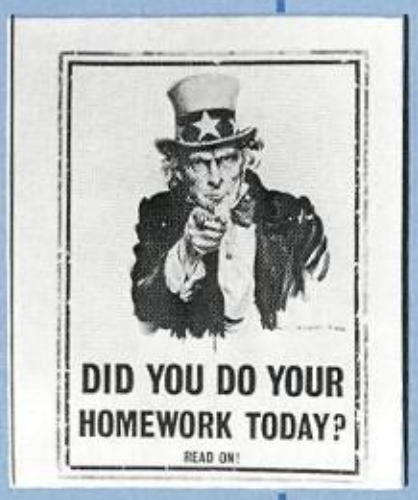


The plot, certain characters, and especially exciting scenes drifted through conversations for weeks. And those that experienced it called it The One and Only Show in Town. There will never be another like it.

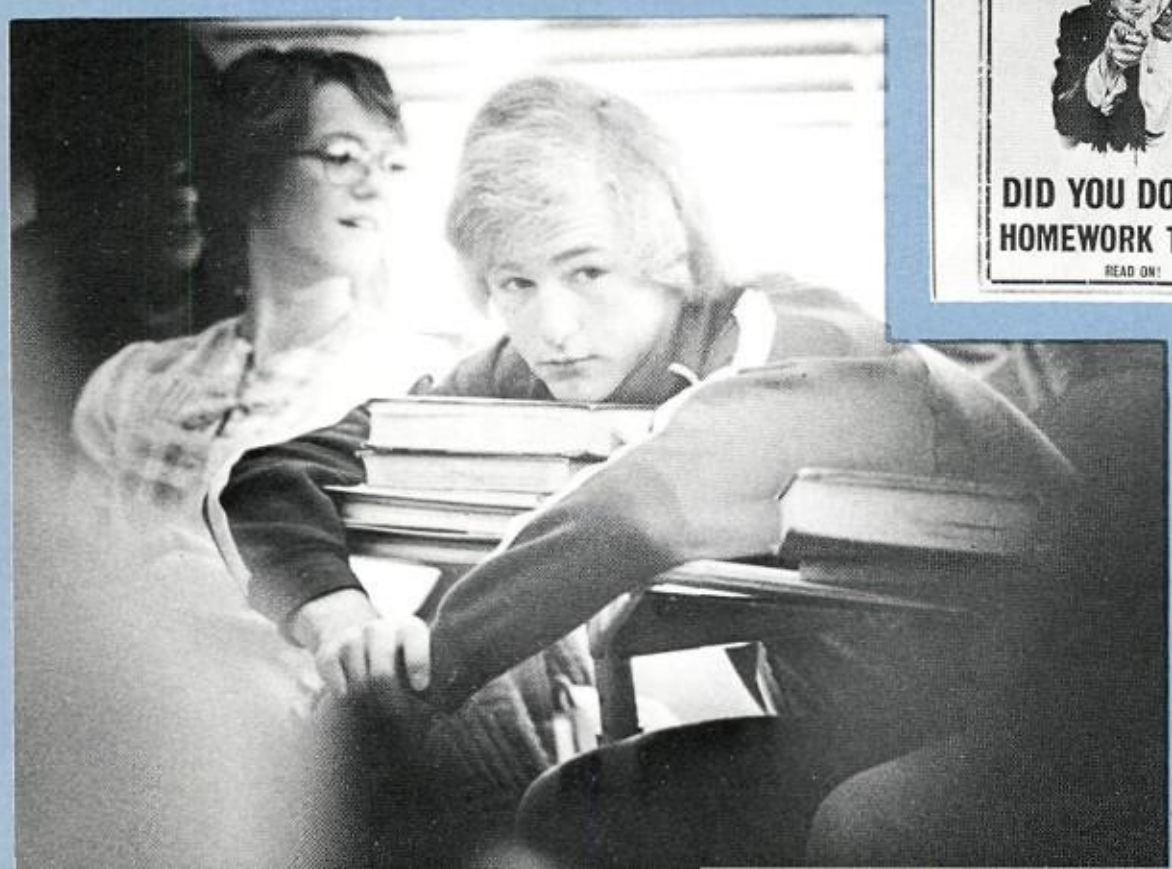
And that was Southside '77. It was complete and individual. All the elements—plot, characters, and scenes—combined to create a classic. For 1475 of us it definitely was The One and Only Show in Town.

It all started back on September 1. On that first day, a completed—and long dreamed of—auditorium proudly proclaimed itself to 439 seniors and 489 juniors. 521 sophomores, the largest class ever, shuffled past Southside's "million dollar baby" for the first time.

Other "classic" changes in setting included study hall students sitting in silence once more. Lunch hour coins slipped into vending machine slots rather than clicked over canteen counters. Some students—and teachers—could not "keep up with the times" in adjusting to a new homeroom period. The Rebel became Southworld and the publications room became hectic with the arrival of a new IBM composer nicknamed Beethoven. Students steered clear of a "crash course" in driver's education and trained for a full semester rather than 12 weeks.



The Southerner
Volume 14 May 1977
presented by
the 1977 Southerner staff
Southside High School
4100 Gary
Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903



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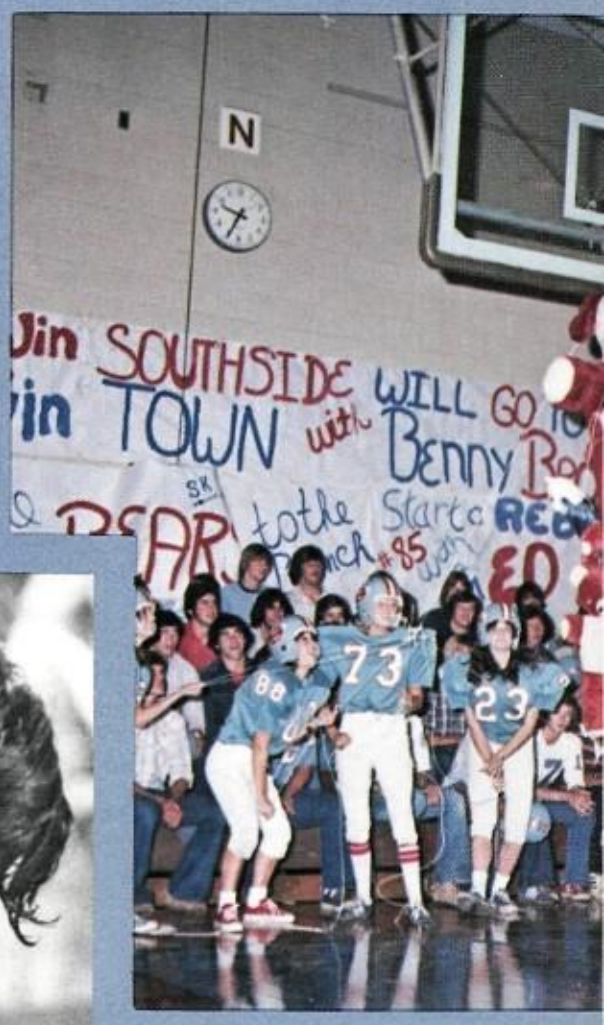
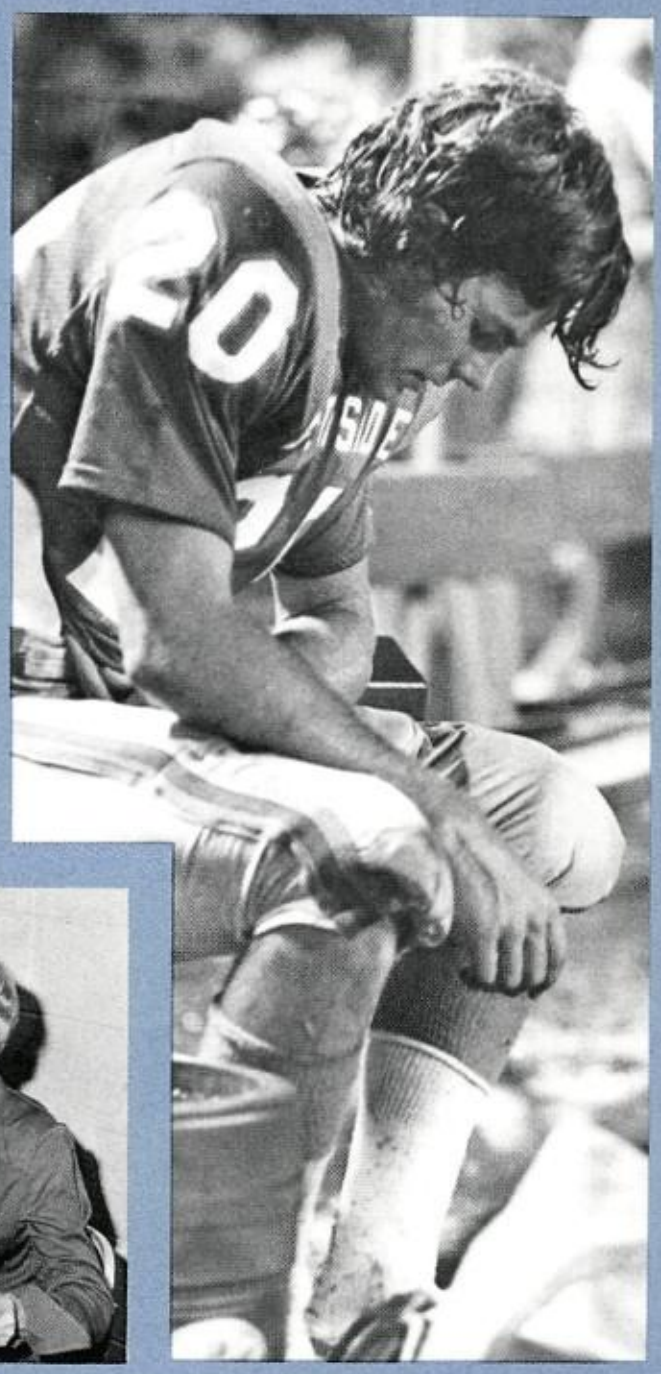
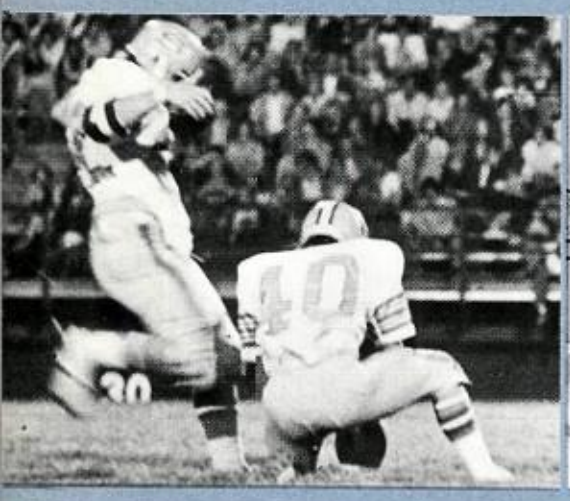
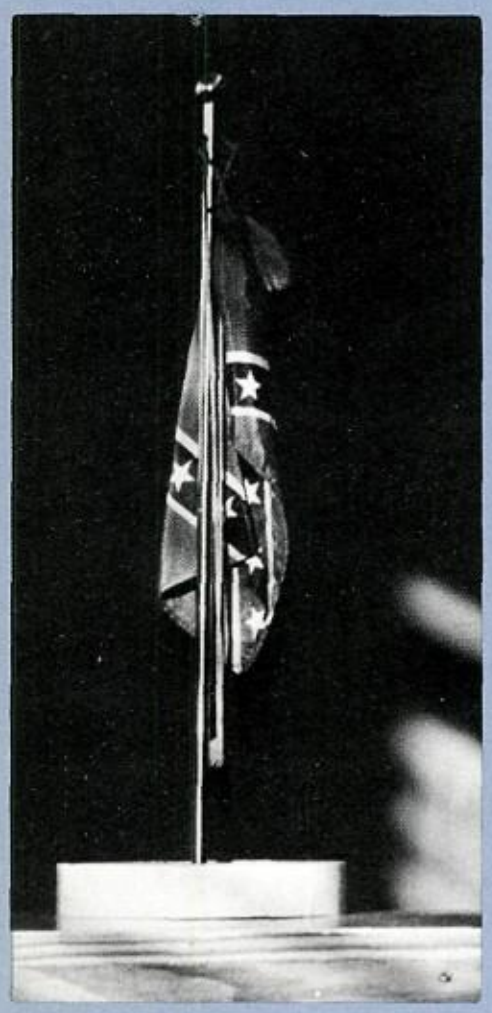
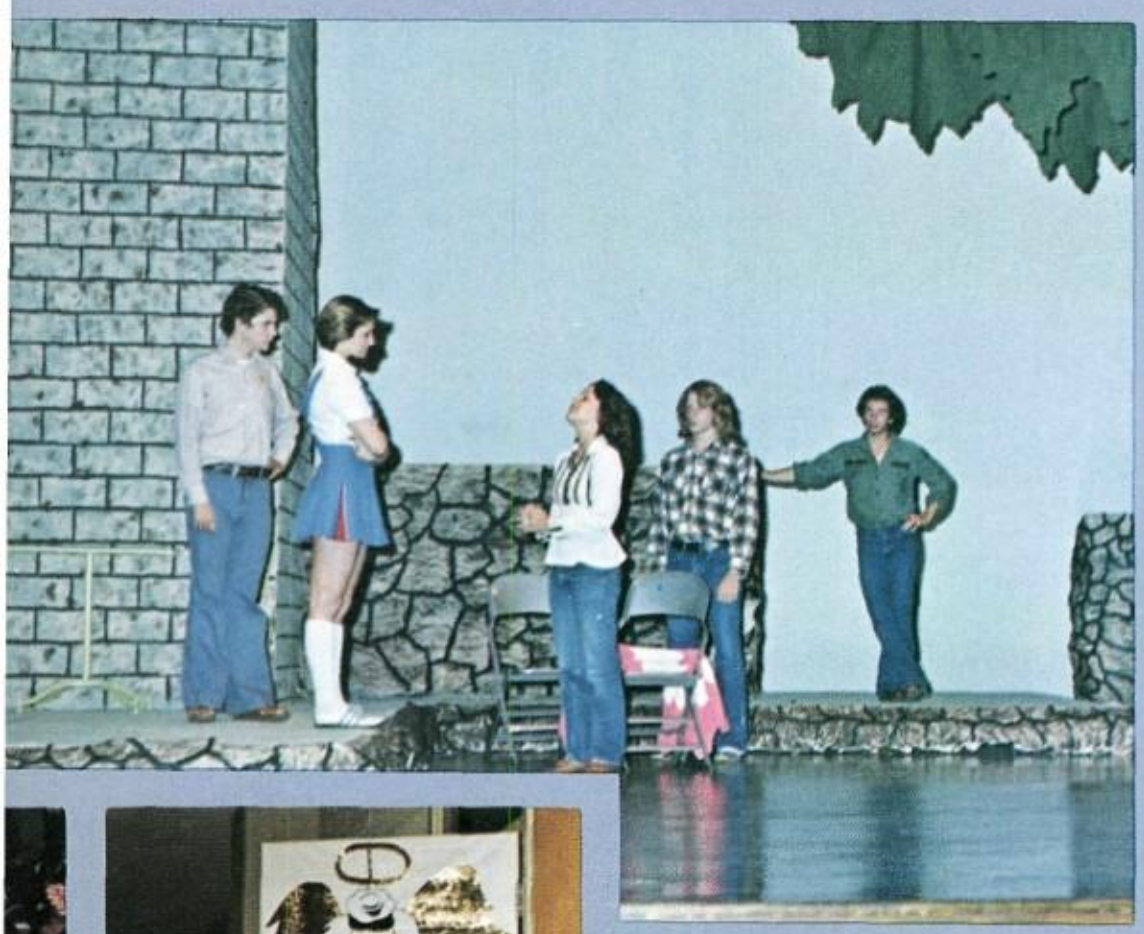






added attractions





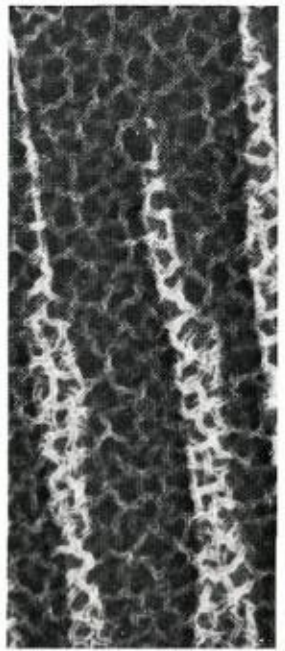
Close-up shots of student life revealed the Fourth Annual Southern Belle Pageant was the first school-sponsored activity held in the new auditorium. Band queen contestants "instrumented" a $10,070 raise in funds.

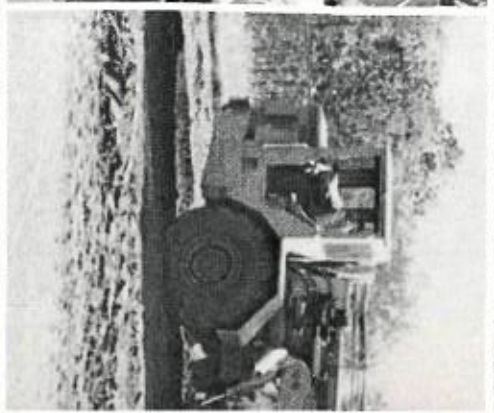
"X"tras—added attractions and exciting events—also made Southside '77 The One and Only Show in Town. The traditional football and basketball homecomings added special spice to Rebel spirit. Up With People "uplifted" the junior class' finances with a sell-out performance at the municipal auditorium. Contemporary affairs students kept busy watching the election "X"tras of '77. The Presidential race was a close shave for Carter as he pulled past Ford with a razor-thin lead. Jimmy Carter's victory grin spread across the faces of student campaigners—that is some student campaigners. Other students went to bat for baseball, watching Cincinnati "zero in" on the Yankees in the first shutout of the World Series since 1963.

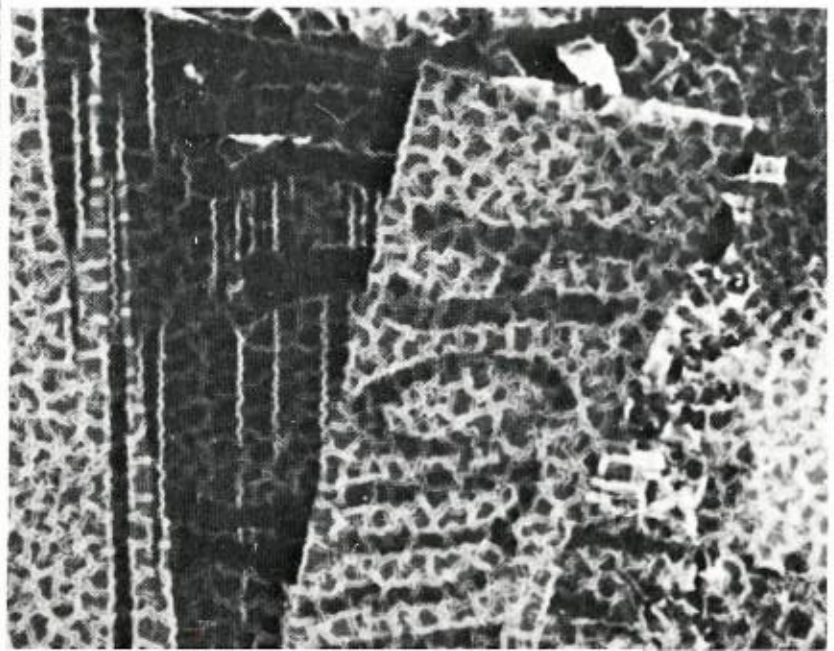
The Rebels vied for "R"ecognition in the annual bout with the Bears, tying the knot on the second stalemate in the contest's 14-year history. Southside scored more points with seven National Merit Semi-Finalists, the third highest number in the state. The Rebels "wrote-off" all competition and emerged as the only school in Arkansas with two winners in the NCTE writing contest.

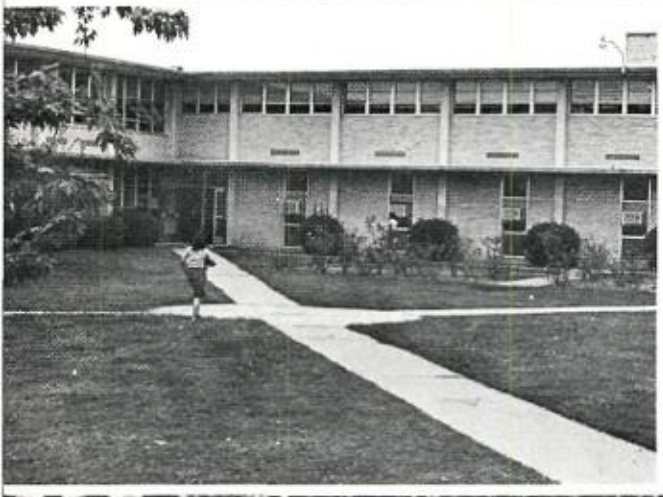
But it was the "P"eople and "G"roups who made all the "X"tras and "R"ecognition possible. Each individual, with his own special features, worked for the year; they projected Southside '77 as The One and Only Show in Town.

EXTRAS









EXTRAS

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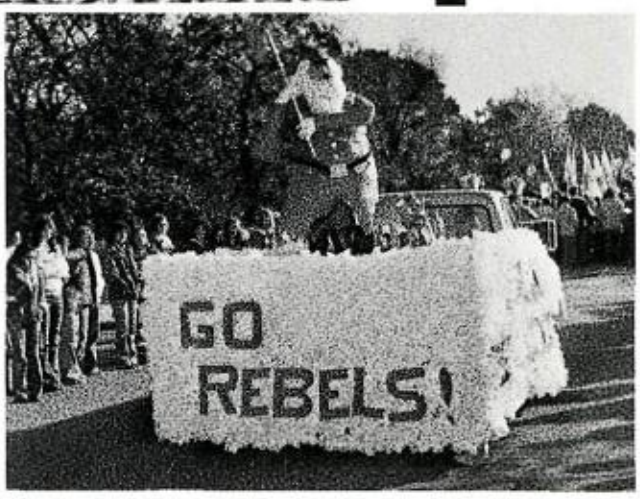
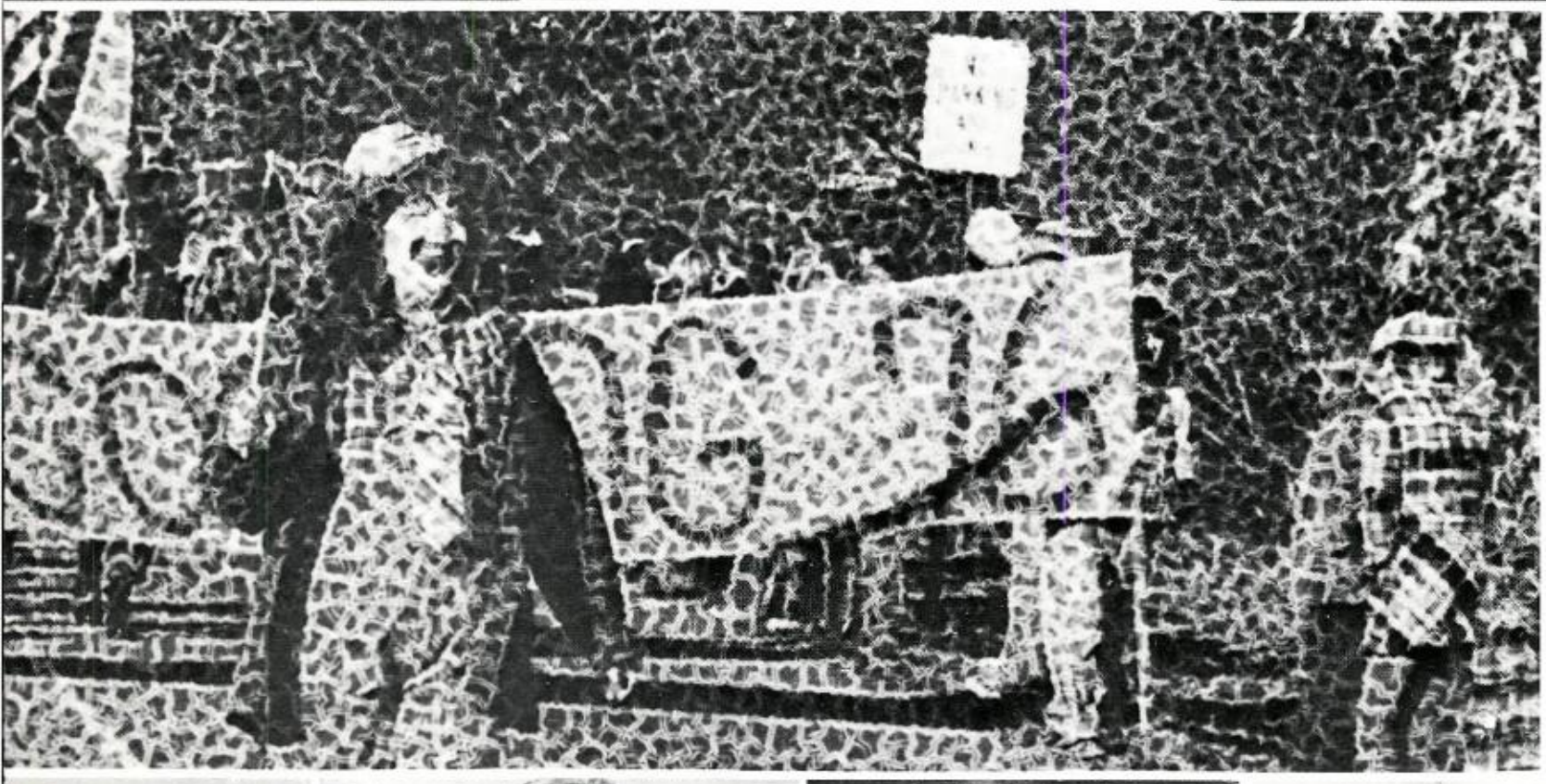
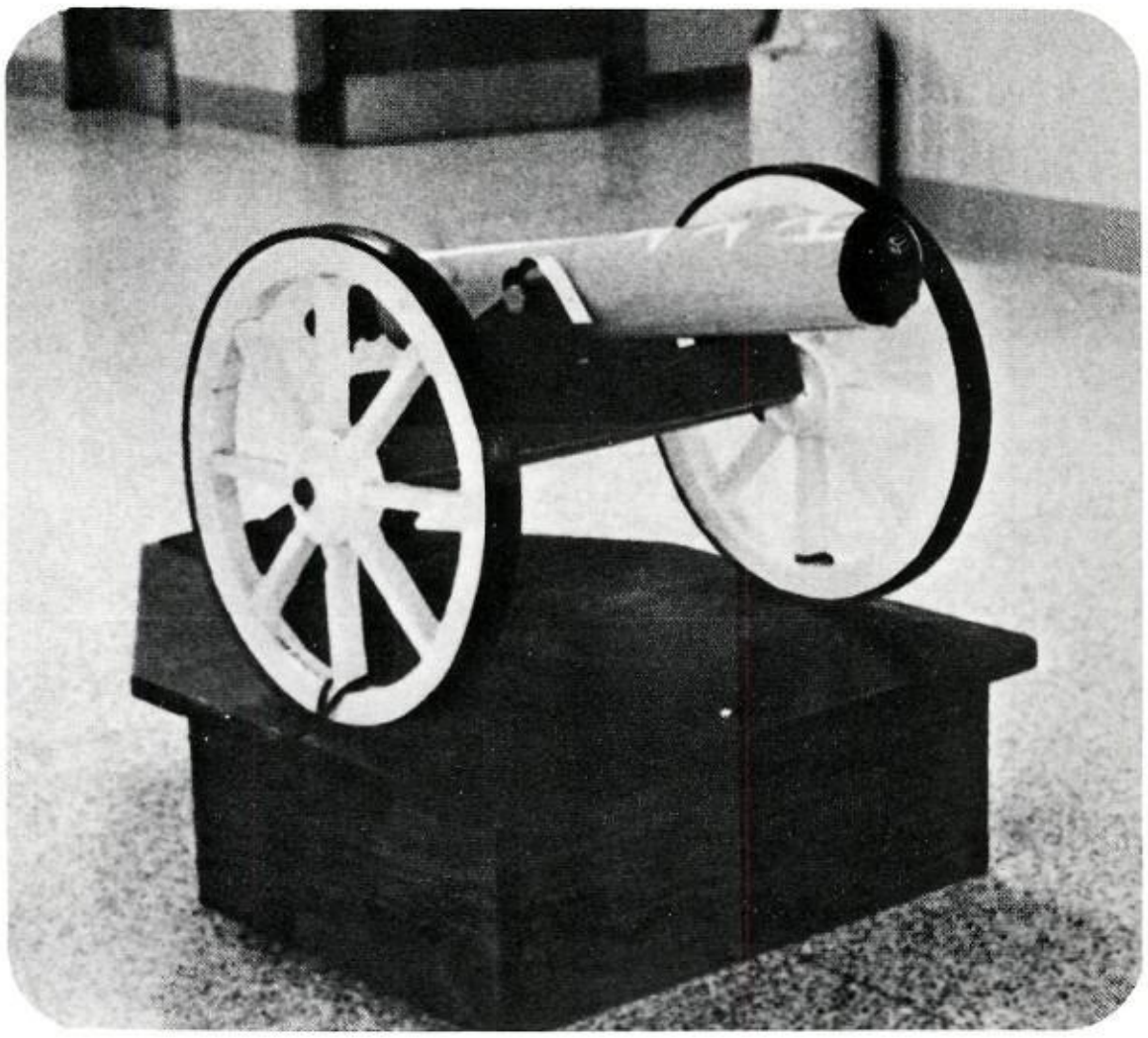
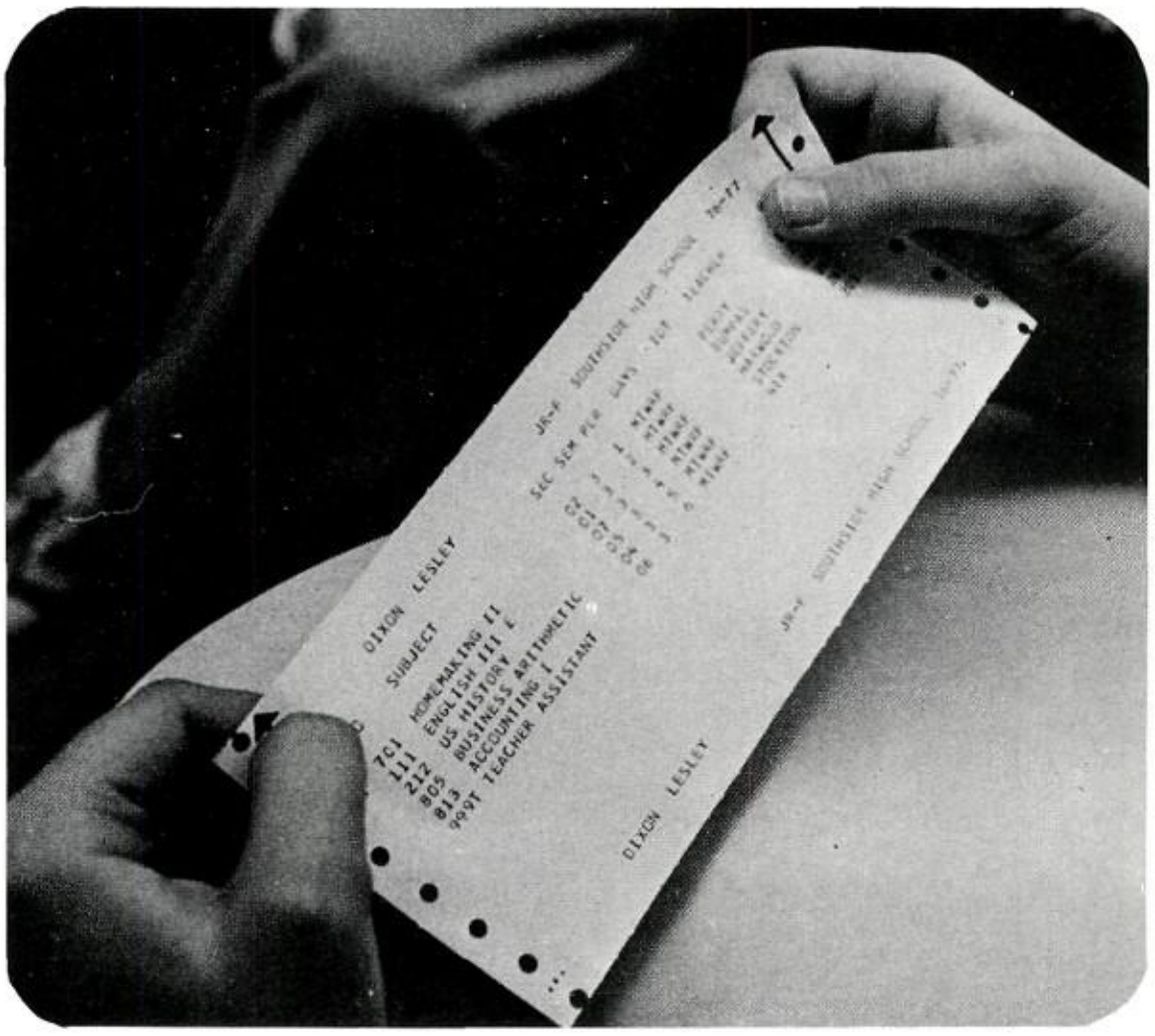




THE BELL RINGS...



As all the students enter the building for the very first time, two things that they all see are the Rebel cannon and their schedule cards. The victory cannon (above) located in the main entrance was donated by the Booster Club in 1966. Schedule cards are passed out (left) to all students throughout the building as it is done here in the gym.



Schedules, like people, are all different. Every student gets a computer card and follows it unless it is changed. The schedule tells the student's way of life for the next year. Most people are happy with their teachers and classes, but sometimes a mistake is made or a mind has changed and a card has to be corrected. Then it is ready to be compared with other schedule cards.

and they're off!

Dark skies, rain, and, of course, mud. What a detestable day to go to school. But that was the setting that received students on that first day. Everyone got it together though and made it anyway. Shortly after they arrived, that first bell rang and they were off and running—but to what? Jammed halls, crowded stairwells, long lunch lines, rainy days, sweltering heat, homework, and the everyday student hassles which are common to every senior, junior, and sophomore.

That first day of school brought memories and expectations to many a humble heart. Some of those hearts were anxious to renew old friendships (and flames), while others yearned for an extra hour of sleep. For the seniors it was the last time around with some wanting to get it over with while others hoped it would never end. Then there were the sophomores—some felt tense apprehension and some took it all in stride. And, of course, the juniors—not the first, not the last; so their feelings were understandably—WHO CARES! But all were there, whether whole-heartedly or half-heartedly, it really didn't matter. School had started—again.

And wow! Southside had gotten a facelift! The new structure of a few steel girders and a couple of tons of brick certainly did a lot for the 'old' building. But more important than its appearance was its function, which was that of an auditorium. Compact, yes, but it served the purpose quite well. Another addition, a new all-weather track marked its arrival this spring. We were coming up in the

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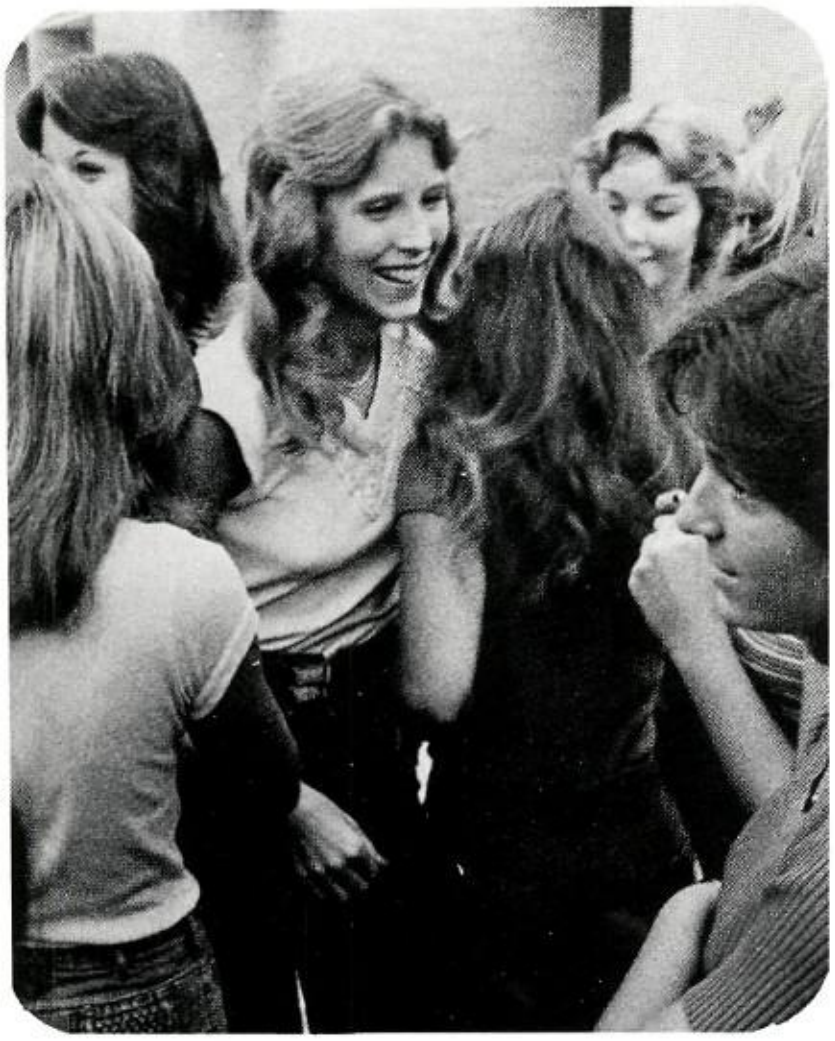
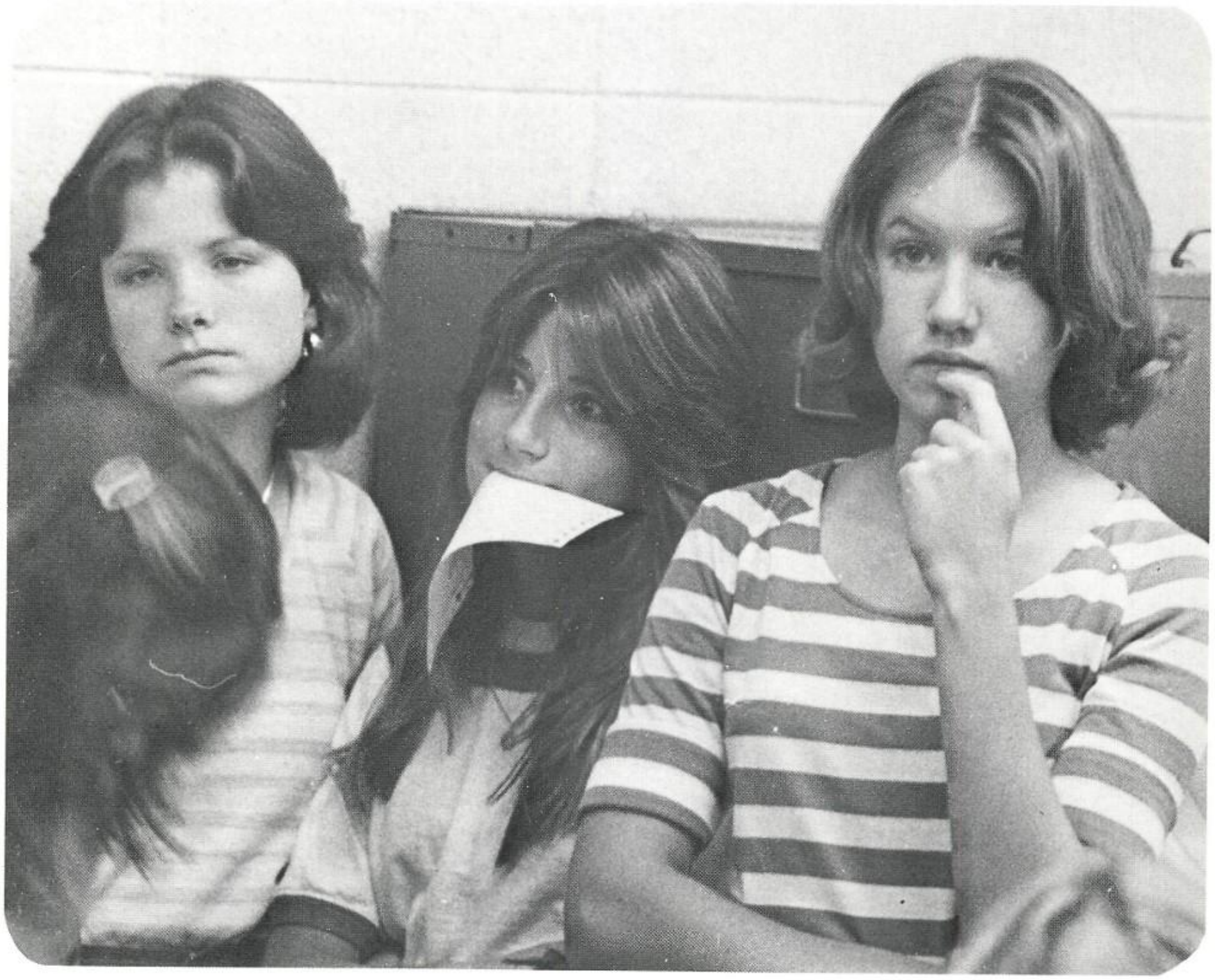
First day sights—some wanted, some not: $975,039 auditorium on the front campus (above), old friends and new sophomores such as Jeannette Baker (left), and forgotten headlights and dead batteries at the end of the day (below).



Boredom shows in many faces and places. The new quiet study hall (right) serves two purposes: study and relaxation, shown by Nancy Glasscock, sophomore, Schyler Dewitt, Kandy Evans, and Jenifer Dickinson, juniors, await their schedule changes along with others (below).



world! And a tie against Northside in the traditional Northside/Southside game helped a lot—a whole lot.

New policies were abundant this year. One of the least concern to the students was the new homeroom—it was second period. The most popular policy this year was the "free day" program. When a student completed forty-five consecutive days of school he was entitled to a day out of school to do as he pleased. Pretty neat, huh? There were, of course, pros and cons to this plan. Would it really help attendance? According to Mr. Robert Nix, it did. Many students felt ripped off, though, by another policy. Three tardies equaled one absence. This would ruin their forty-five day record, causing them to go longer than usual with no free day.

There were two other unpopular situations; one was the quiet study hall. No more talking, eating, or yelling. Now students had to do something dreadful—study! Running almost neck-and-neck in popularity with the quiet study hall were the new vending machines. The snack bar was taken out completely—goodies and all. Only two coke machines, two candy machines, and one milk machine remained. These alone, along with the cafeteria, had to give sustenance for many a stomach.

Many new teachers along with

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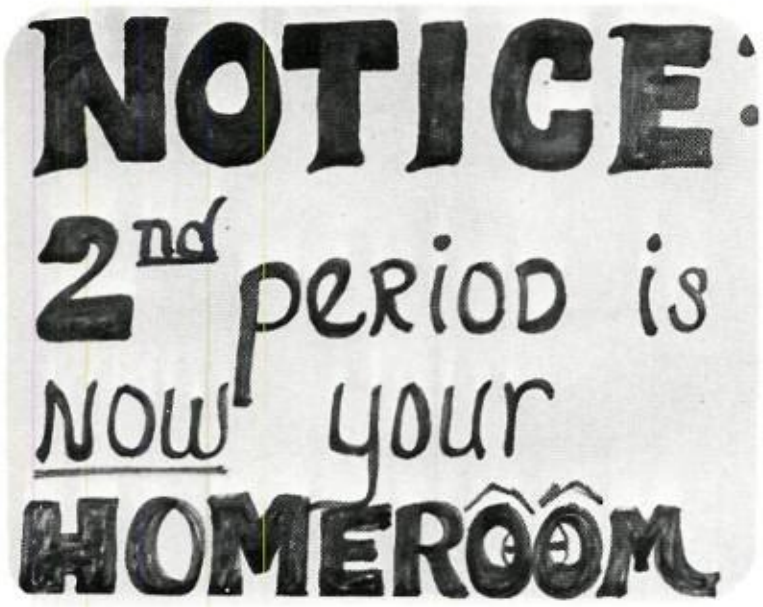
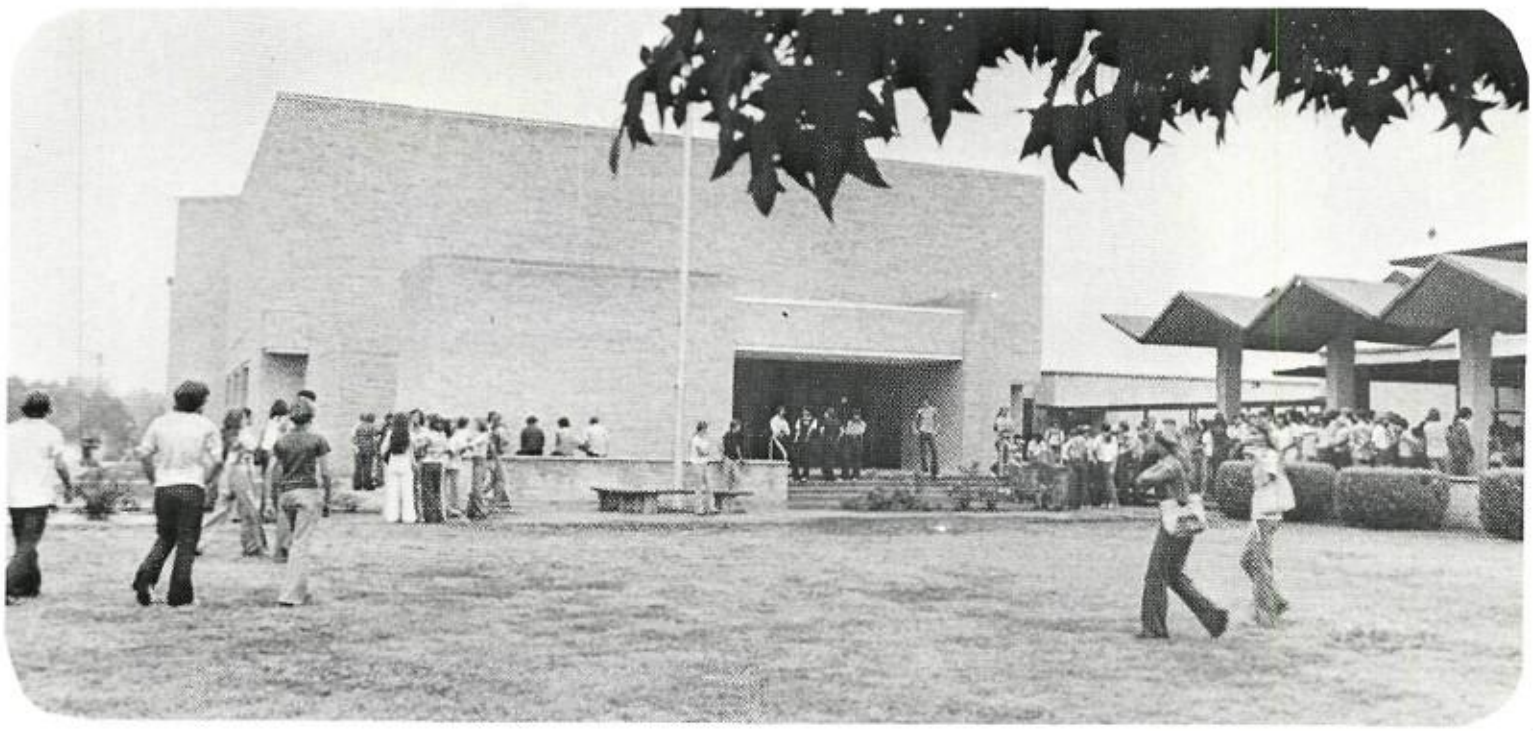


free days snap routine

That very first bell has rung and sophomores, juniors, and seniors start that hourly rush to their new classes (right). Many changes concerning all students were rung in by that first bell of the new school year. A new crop of sophomores arrived, new policies were added, and new schedules were received. One new policy was that of the homeroom (above) which is now second period instead of first. Lillian Deal and Marty Edwards compare their schedules with each other (below) which is a common practice between friends on the first day of school.



peanuts, politics, and carter

many new classes were added this year. One such class was individual sports. Golf, instructed by Coach Norris Byers, and tennis, with Miss Judy Jones as teacher, were started for both boys and girls. A pottery class, taught by Miss Pat Baskin, and trade and industrial science, a new work-study program with Mr. Benny Deaver as the instructor, were initiated this year.

I.D. cards were issued to all sophomores. Every student claimed "My picture looks just awful!" Class rings were chosen, pictures were taken, and yearbooks were ordered. All was a sign that school was on its way.

The automobile—coming, going, lunch, morning, afternoon, juniors, seniors—and sophomores? Well, maybe some. All cars made the rush for McDonald's, Burger Chef, Hardee's, Wendy's, Taco Hut, and others for that delightful fast-food service taste. It started the first day of school and the spirit never died down.

However, the fair, with its newfangled rides, came and went, but quite a few heads and stomachs remained upside down.

Heads and stomachs stayed overturned during the presidential debates and election. That's all anyone heard about last fall. Ford, Carter, Dole, Mondale. These names were mentioned quite frequently, probably because they were on the presidential and vice-presidential ballots. Carter won but what a race! Many students were actively involved in the campaign, but even those who weren't were quite de-

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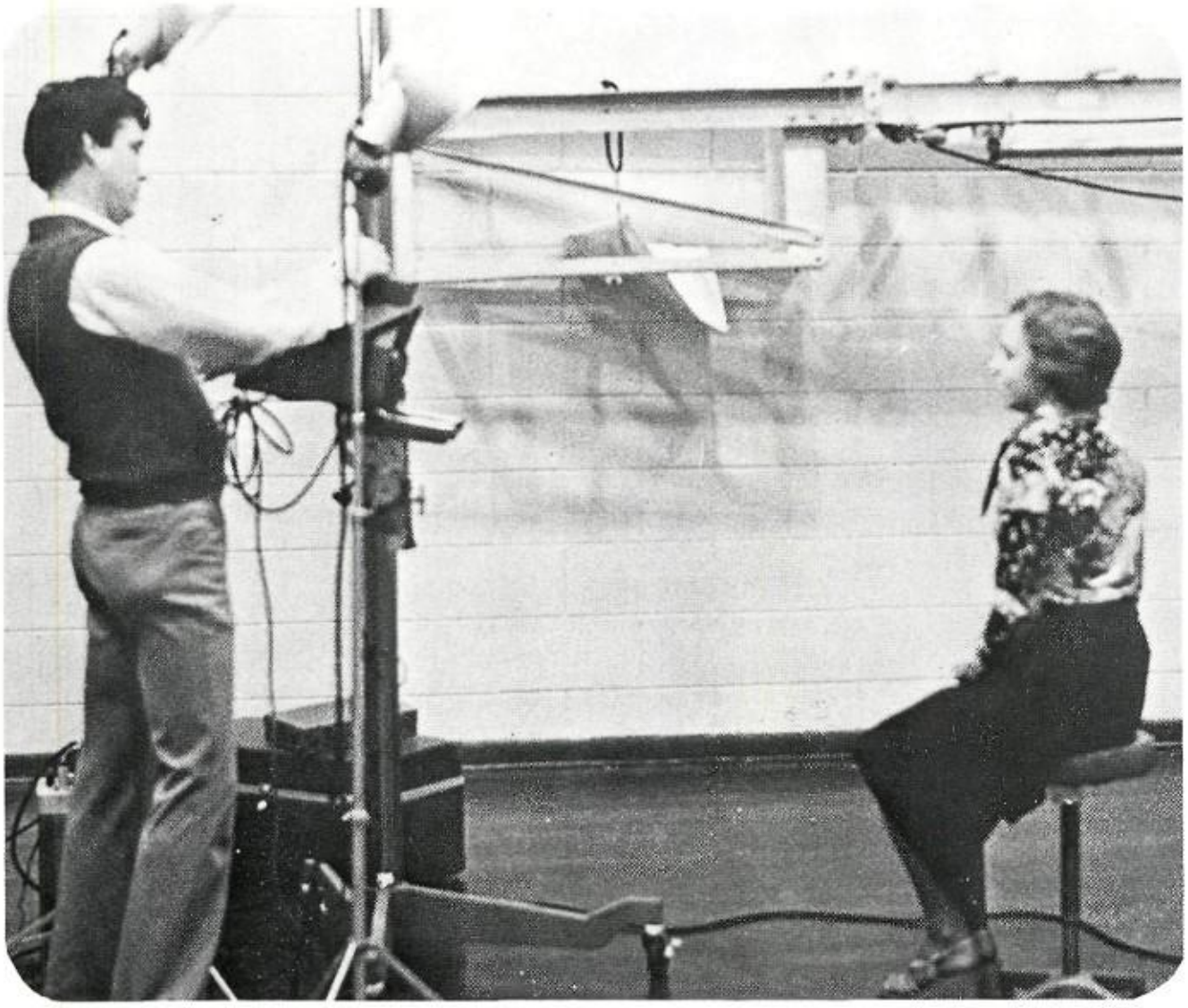
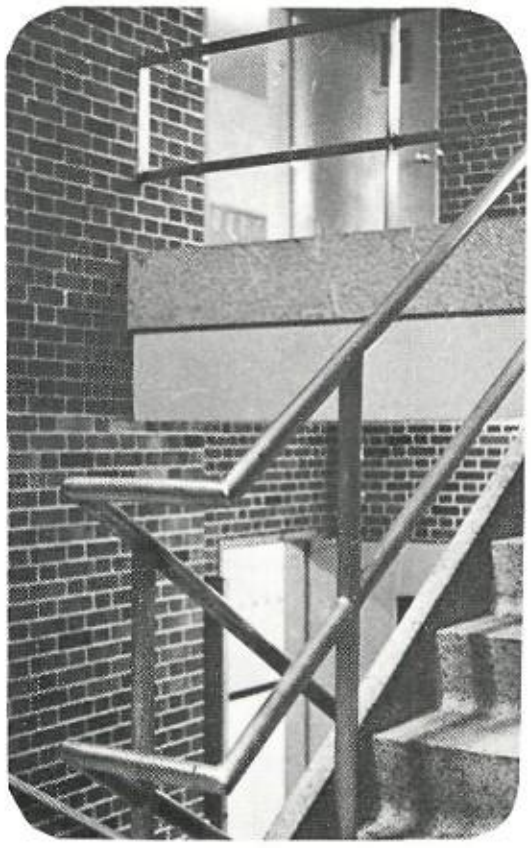
Mud, rain, and dark skies agreed with the mood of most students on that very first day of school. Practically everyone had to awaken in the dark, get ready in the dark and then come to school and trudge through the slosh in the parking lot.





"Sitting pretty" for her yearbook photograph is Jan Garner, junior, as Mr. Henry Barnett captures the smile on her face (left). An unoccupied stairwell (above) is not a common sight at Southside. The large number of students enrolled this year keeps all six of Southside's stairwells uncomfortably filled.

Policies, new and old, were carried out this year. The traditional I.D. cards (above) were given out to every sophomore student. A new policy was installed this year. The snack bar with every junk food item imaginable in it was taken out and two vending machines took its place with a few varieties of chips and candies (left). However, the long line still remains at lunch.

Surviving the shuffle in the crowded halls is a big challenge for 1475 Southsiders this year.

Another masterpiece is created by Clarence Fell, senior, on the new potter's wheel in the art room.

termined that their candidate was absolutely certain to win. David Pryor remained Arkansas' governor without much of an opposition. Other things were going on in classes besides political discussions, however.

The human senses, all five of them, were really given a workout. When those chemistry classes started concocting their solutions, you wished such a thing as the nose had never been invented. However, when passing the cooking room, the pleasant scents drifting into the halls cleared students' noses quickly. The sense of touch was really hit upon drastically. The hot weather nearly melted many students and the sudden, freezing weather caught many by surprise. Pep rallies were heard—loud and clear. A sickening sound came out of the sophomores at the first pep rally. Although they didn't have a class yell, they did have a chant which would have sounded better had the juniors and seniors been yelling it. But the sophs did get the usual "silent hand" and a chorus of "Mickey Mouse". As for the sense of taste—ah, lunch. Nothing is as good as that midday meal when all are completely devastated. Taste buds feast themselves. Eyes do not always look upon pretty sights—like grades. Ugh!

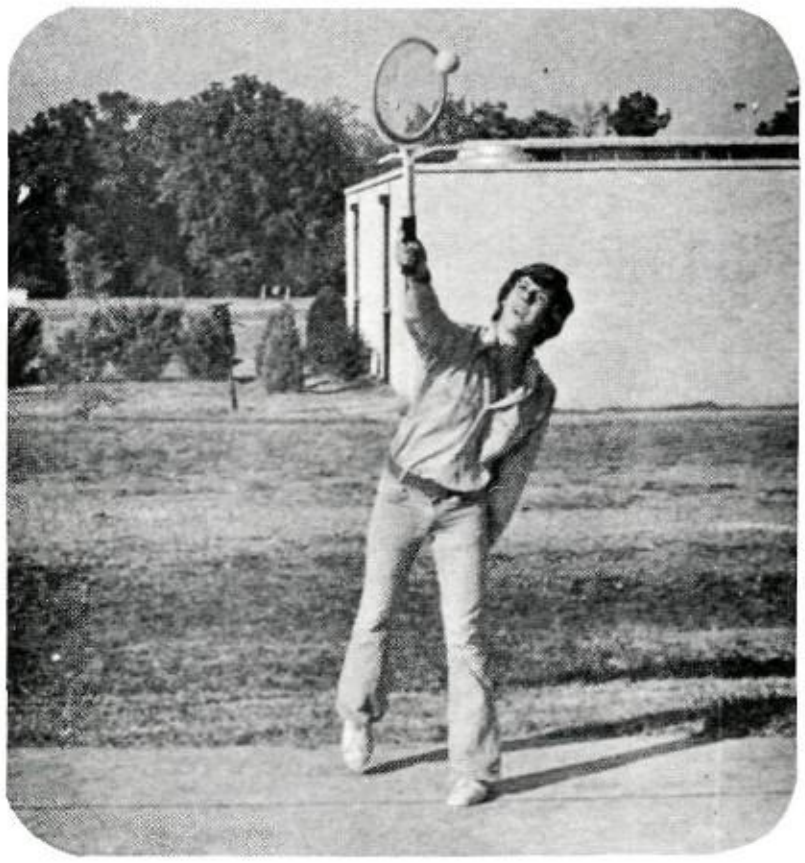
The nine weeks started rolling around to the end. That's when panic hit. "A's" slowly started turning to "B's", "B's" to "C's", and so on. Nothing shall be said about that "D" turning to an "F". Most students were deeply concerned. Some may have gone so far as to get down on hands and knees and plead for "just a few extra credit points". A few tears helped a little, also. But not much could be done except to try harder.

Clubs and classes started their money-raising projects right at the beginning. Car washes, dances, and doughnut sales helped to bring in the income needed by many organizations. The Southern Belle Pageant and the "Up With People" concert were two of the more successful projects.

Enrollment was at an all time high. Approximately 1475 students roamed the halls every day. Sophomore numbers rose over the rest with 527. Juniors came next, then seniors with 499 and 449 respectively.

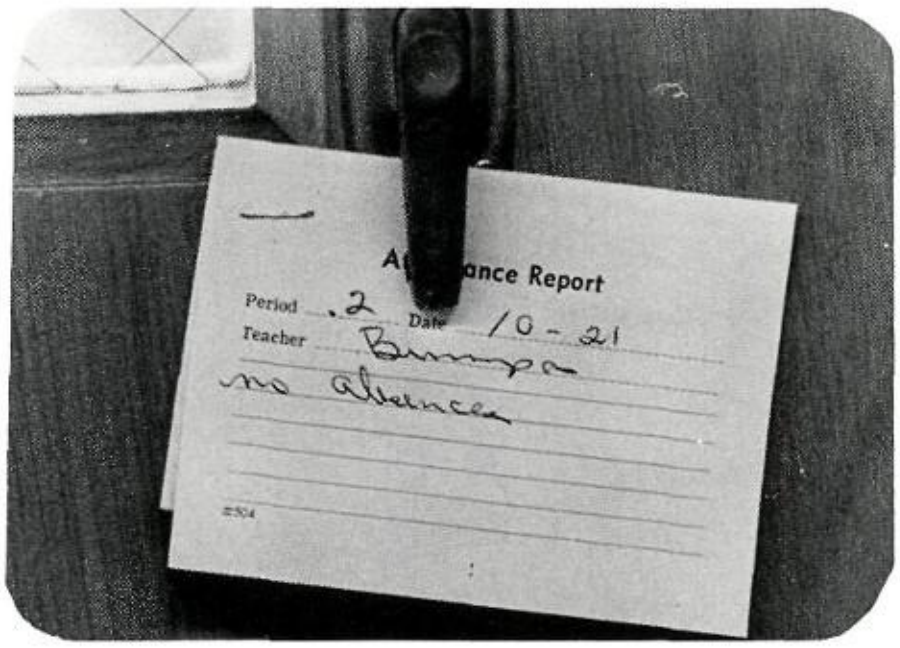
Yes, school had started on its way. Classes were settled. Homework was done. Grades were received. And as the first nine weeks started to sink down into the sunset, everyone breathed a sigh of relief.

Chip shots are practiced by Laura Stanulis, sophomore, during the individual sports class.

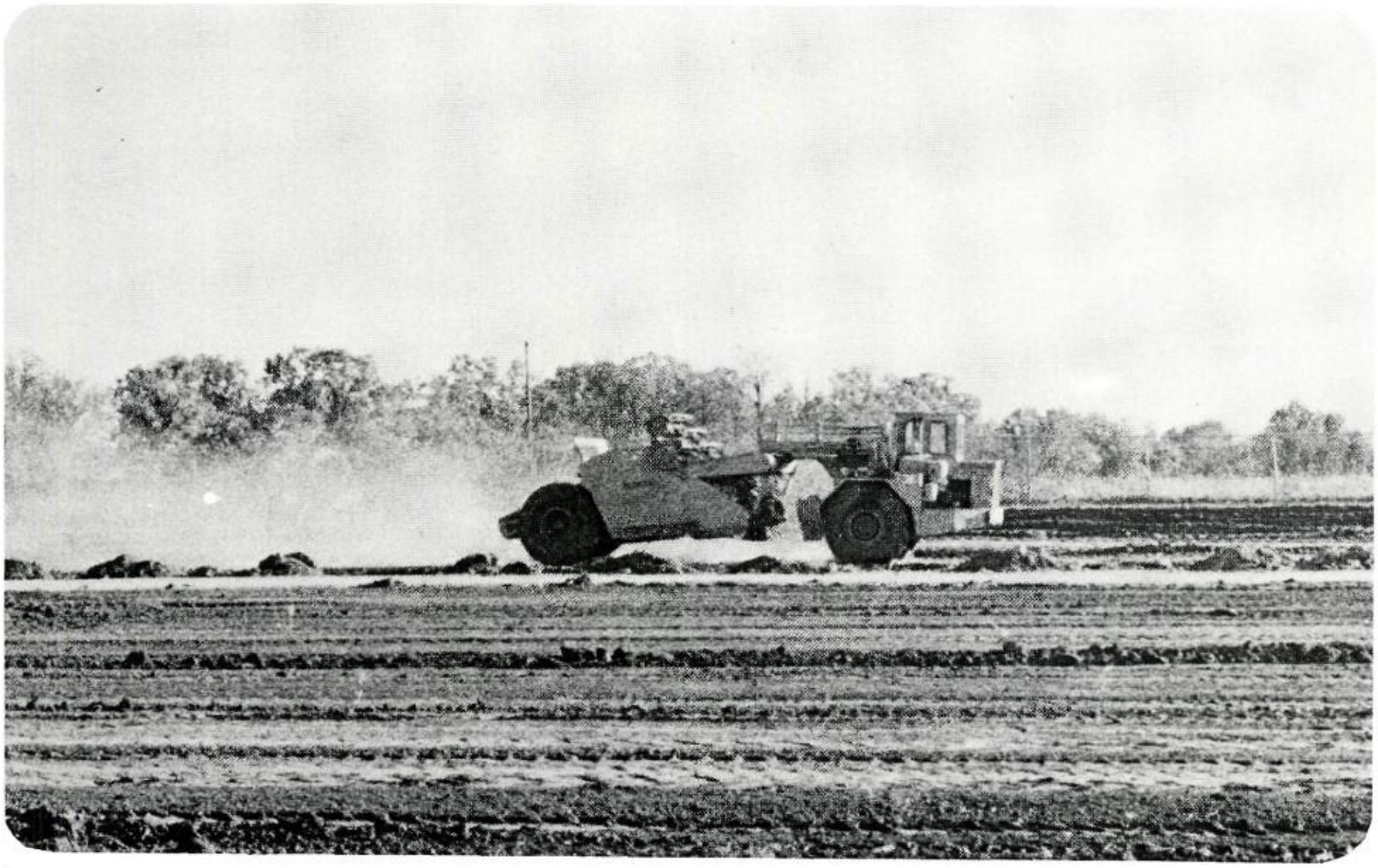


Vigorously serving a tennis ball, Martin Waelder, junior, shows one shot taught in the individual sports class.

nine week shake up



The saying goes, "A pot that's watched never boils." But in this case (top left) Debbie Casey and Cathy Barton are just showing off the new equipment donated by Whirlpool to the homemaking department. Among the new equipment were an electric range, dishwasher, trash masher, and refrigerators. Also, the school system provided the classroom with a garbage disposal and a microwave oven. Many other things were new this year, including a few new policies that went into effect, such as attendance, (top right) and the popular "free day". Another new item evident during "77" was the $200,000 all-weather track completed this spring (below).



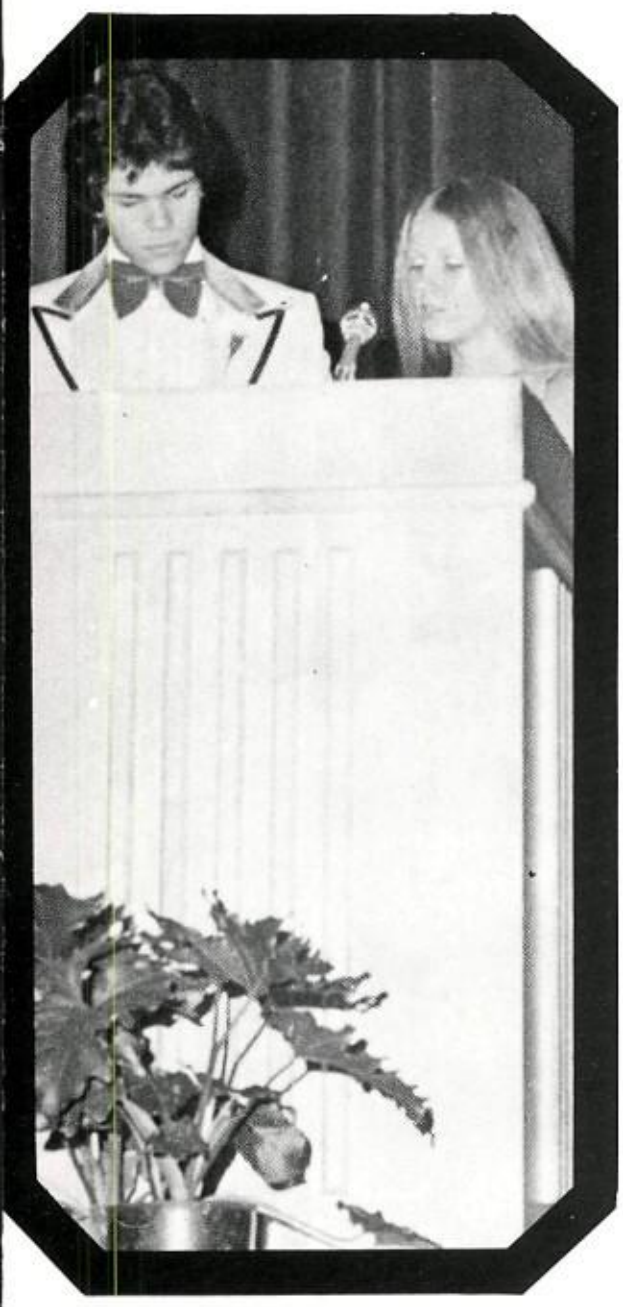
52 DAZZLERS

Fifty-two contestants participated in the fourth annual Southern Belle Pageant, held September 25, 1976, in Southside's newly-finished auditorium. The pageant is sponsored by the Senior Council as one of their money-making projects.

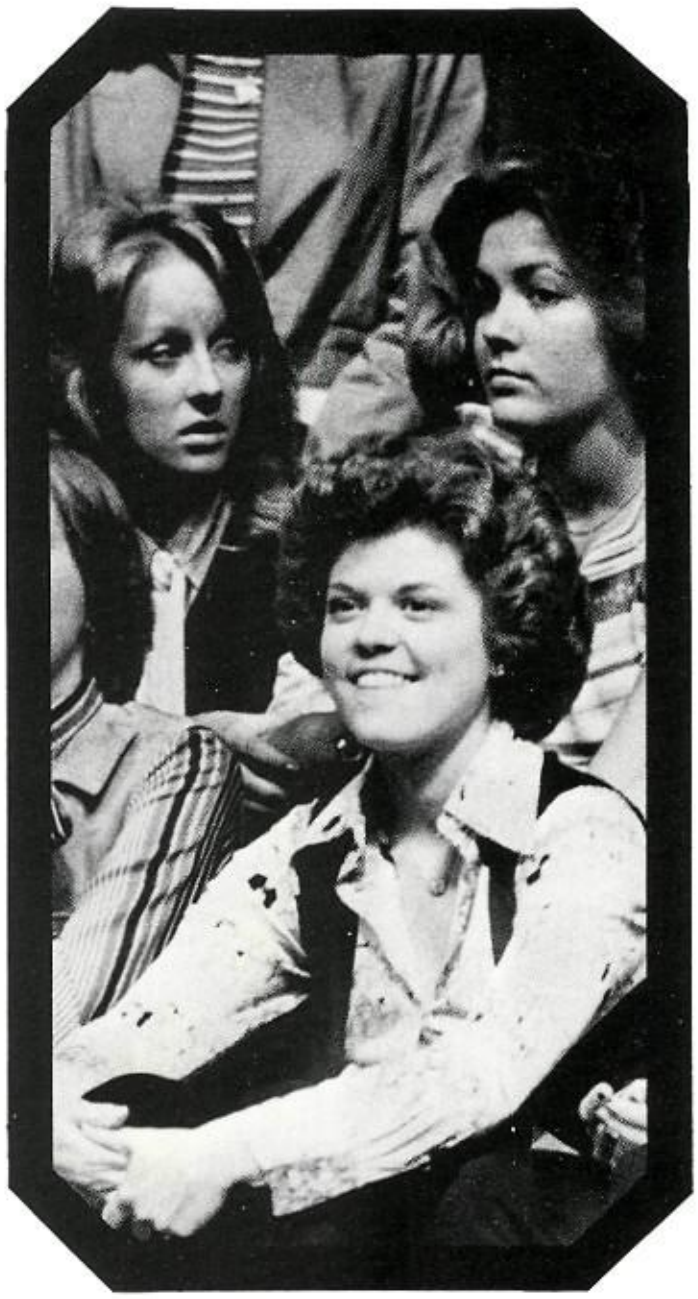
As the 12 finalists await the judges' final decision backstage, Julie Hendrix, senior, entertains the audience with her singing of "I Know I Need To Be in Love."

"The next question . . ." Suzanne Williams, senior, awaits anxiously for the question asked by TV personality Bill Pharis as Shannon Barber stands by.

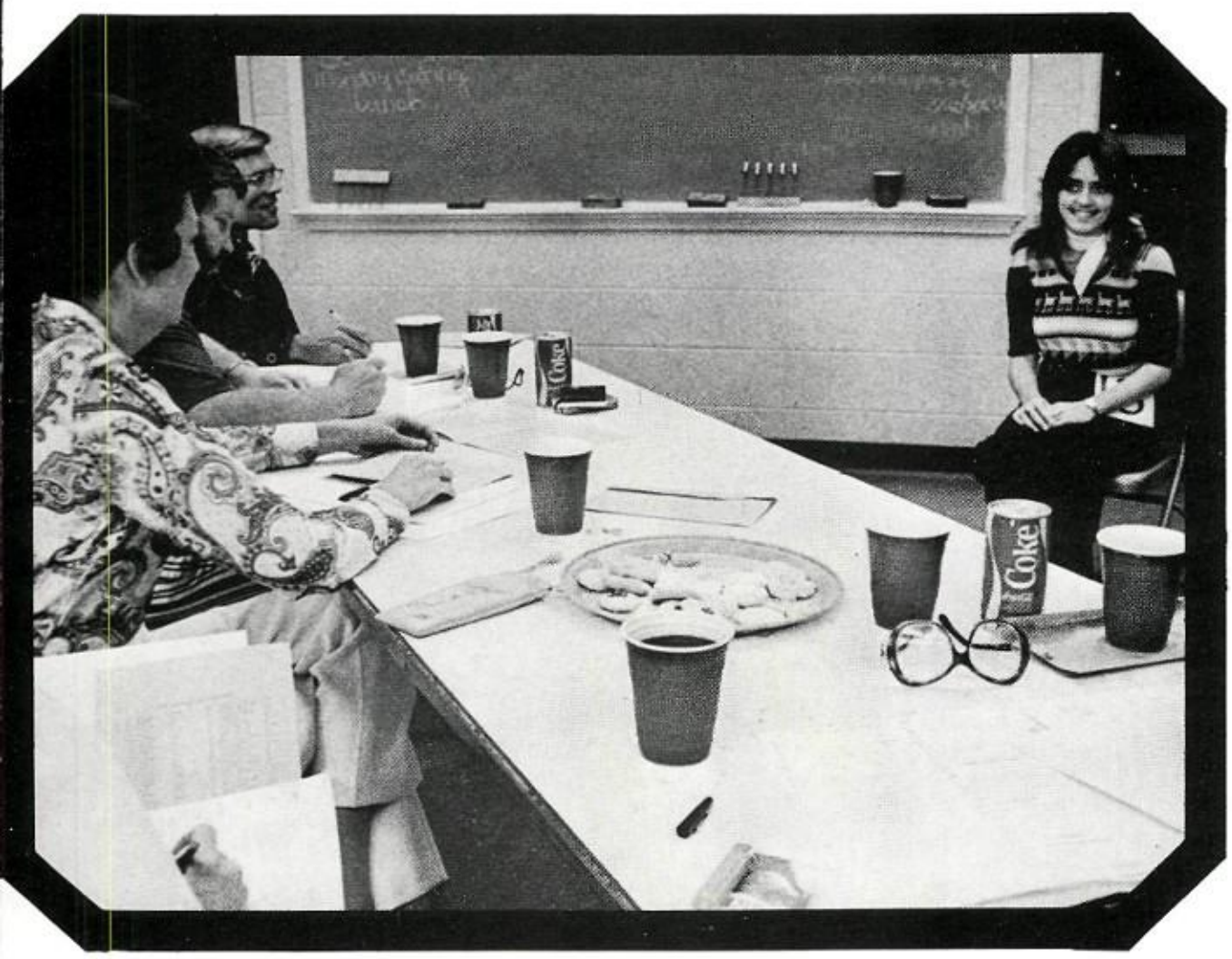
Sophomore Ginger Daniel has a few where-am-I's about the Southern Belle Pageant, as she prepares to go before the judges and the anxiously awaiting crowd.



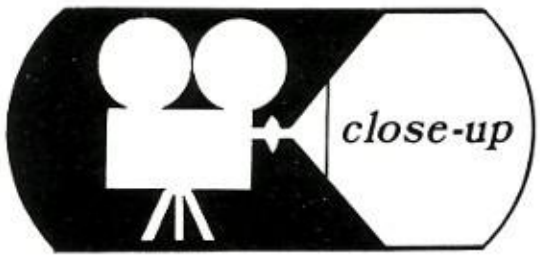
wo of the four emcees, Janice Crawford and im Edwards, start the evening out.



Contestants Gina Peoples, Mize Dage and Theresa Pendleton await their interviews.



As the judges relax and enjoy the days activities, Lisa Ashworth, senior, awaits nervously to answer her questions at the interview the morning of the pageant.



Everything was now coming to a close as the 12 finalists stood hand in hand facing the judges and the audience, who were packed into the newly-built Southside auditorium.

The pageant had actually begun weeks before when the clubs sent in their nominations. The Senior Council with the guidance of sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Gordin, planned and put together the fourth annual Southern Belle Pageant. But the actual start of the pageant began on the morning of September 25, as the fifty-two nominees paraded into the auditorium before the judges. Later that afternoon the judges met with the girls close-up, as they interviewed them one by one. Finally at 8 p. m. the actual event began. Emcees Janice Crawford, senior class president, and Shannon Barber, vice-president, with the help of Jim Edwards and John French, senior Council members, introduced the girls individually. Then the moment of truth came as the envelopes were handed to John and Jim and the twelve finalists were announced. Then the girls went backstage, and the entertainment, led by the voice of Julie Hendricks, began. Two groups from Young Life consisting of Robbie Langford, Mike Cowart, Danny Tedar, Christy Gardner, and Pattie White also sang.

. . . The twelve finalists were now ready to come back out onto the stage to answer questions, one serious, and one not so serious. Bill Pharis, local T. V. news anchor man, acted as the host for this portion of the show.

. . . With the questions finished, everyone awaited the judges' final decision. The envelope was given to the emcees, the on-looking spectators took one last breath, the finalists clenched hands . . . . .

Second Runner-Up Cheryl Woolbright,

. . . First Runner-Up Candy Pevoto, Miss Southern Belle for 1977

. . . Kelly Easley.

. . . Later when Kelly was asked how she felt about the annual

(continued on page 16)

1977 Miss Southern Belle—Kelly Easley, senior

1st runner-up—Candy Pevoto, senior

2nd runner-up—Cheryl Woolbright, junior

CALENDAR GIRLS

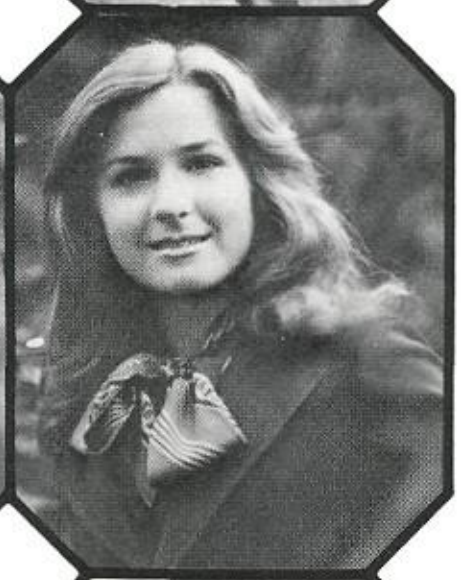
pageant, she replied, "Southern Belle teaches the girls to learn to work with a group of girls, and while answering the questions, it teaches you to be yourself."

. . . She also said, "The girls shouldn't take Southern Belle that seriously-just consider it an honor to be chosen and have a good time."

. . . Having successfully brought off its main money-making project, the Senior Council then prepared the twelve finalists to appear in the organization's calendar, which went out in December.

. . . The money received from the pageant and calendars was used to finance the Senior Prom and banquet in May.

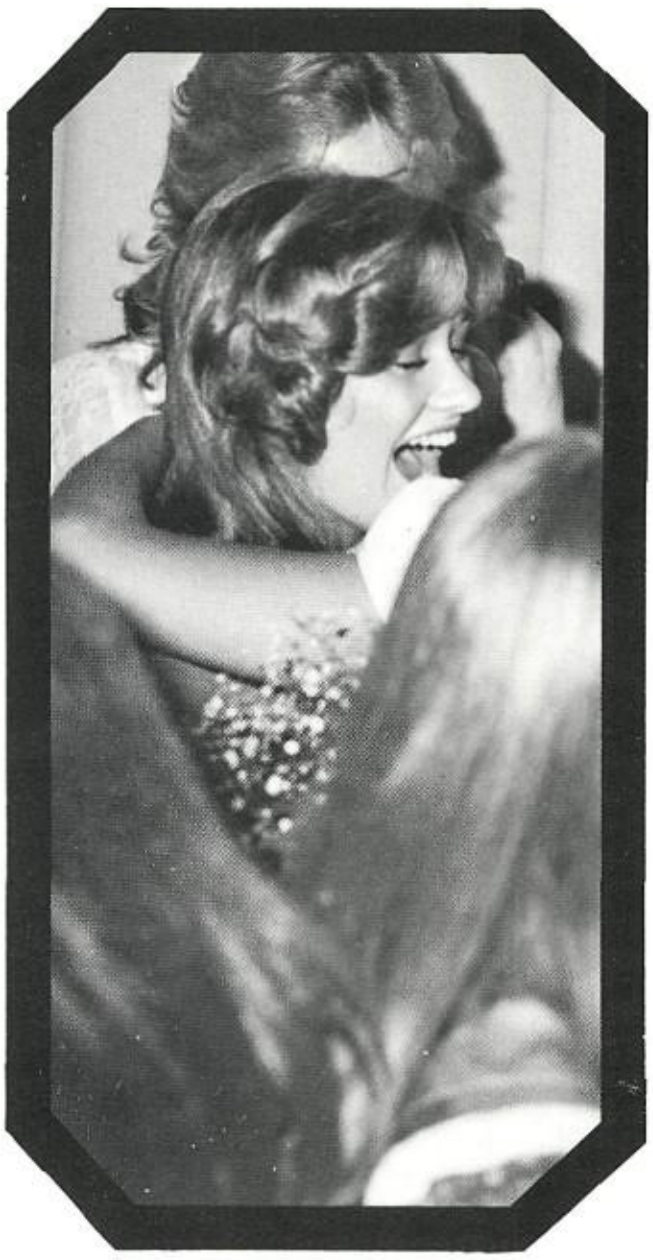
Winners Cheryl Woolbright, 2nd runner-up; Kelly Easley, Miss Southe Belle; and Candy Pevoto, 1st runner-up, show their approval.



Melinda Frietsche—senior
Ginger Daniel—sophomore
Suzanne Williams—senior

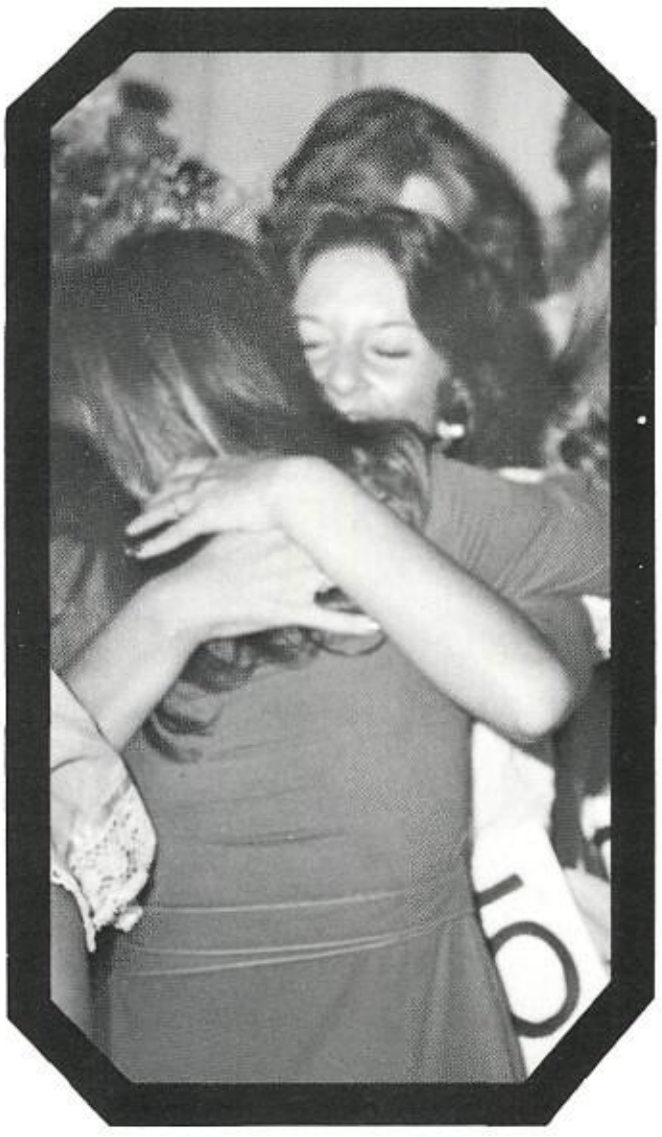
Lucy Lee—junior
Cheryl Price—senior
Melissa Shaw—junior

Lisa Carlile—senior
Jeanie Standiford—sophomore
Laura Smith—sophomore



Emotions embrace Kelly Easley, senior, as she is greeted by friends after the pageant.

Tension builds as the 12 newly-chosen finalists, Jeanie Standiford, Lucy Lee, Lisa Carlile, Cheryl Woolbright, Melinda Frietsche, Melissa Shaw, Kelly Easley, Cheryl Price, Ginger Daniel, Laura Smith, Candy Pevoto, and Suzanne Williams, await the judges' final decision, before the eagerly awaiting crowd.



Stress is off and contestant Laura Smith, sophomore, shows her approval by hugging junior Melissa Shaw. Both were semi-finalists in the pageant.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Members Only

Three new clubs organize

Special people have special interests, and Rebel clubs bring these out. New special interest clubs have been added while only one was dropped.

One newcomer was the Karate Club, sponsored by Mr. Dino Augustino Cadelli. Meeting every Monday in Mr. Cadelli's room, the group moved the tables and chairs and began their practice.

First, they all warmed up to Mr. Cadelli's count in Japanese. Then members went over the basics of this unarmed self-defense.

Another first in Southsiders' special interests was the Tennis Club. As sponsor of the newly-organized group, Miss Judy Jones said that there was really no purpose of the Tennis Club besides bringing those who love tennis closer together. The club resulted from the establishment of the sixth period individual sports class.

Another new club was the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).

"The size of the membership was a great surprise," Miss

(continued on page 20)

Monday afternoons brought the newly established Karate Club together. Mr. Dino Cadelli and Johnny Lyle, sophomore, demonstrate this skill of unarmed self-defense.

TENNIS CLUB: Front row—Parker, Graves, Waggoner. Second row—Baxley (vice-president), Holcomb (president), Dobbs, Wibbing.

FTA: Front row—Mrs. Burton (sponsor), Lyons (president), Smith. Second row—Ashley, Etter, Rush (public relations), Carter (secretary-treasurer).

KARATE CLUB: Front row—Mr. Cadelli (sponsor), Richardson, Helms. Second row—Doyle, Branch, Shaffer.

Hardscrabble Country Club provides a place to meet and practice (above) for Tennis Club members Liz Baxley, junior, and Harold MacDowell, sophomore, during the sixth period individual sports class. Mr. Dino Augustino Cadelli, sponsor of the Karate Club, (right) observes a side kick by Scott Doyle, sophomore. Lisa Carlile, senior, and Lisa Gately, junior, display FBLA's "Beat the Bulldogs" float, November 12, in the annual football homecoming parade. The Tennis Club, Karate Club and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) are new Rebel clubs.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Girls are now admitted as members of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). This was brought out by the establishment of the first period girls' athletic class.

Quick Change

Another historic first: females join with males in FCA group

Sherry Stockton, sponsor, remarked.

In addition to the regular participation in club activities, FBLA's main event was the March of Dimes, according to vice-president Lisa Carlile.

Although FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) has been around awhile, the group did undertake a noticeable change. Because of the addition of the first period girls' athletic class, the first girls in FCA's history at Southside were able to join the club.

"At first we were just going as kind of a joke, but then we found out that we really enjoyed going to the meetings," senior Laura Reed said. "It's almost like Young Life but without the singing."

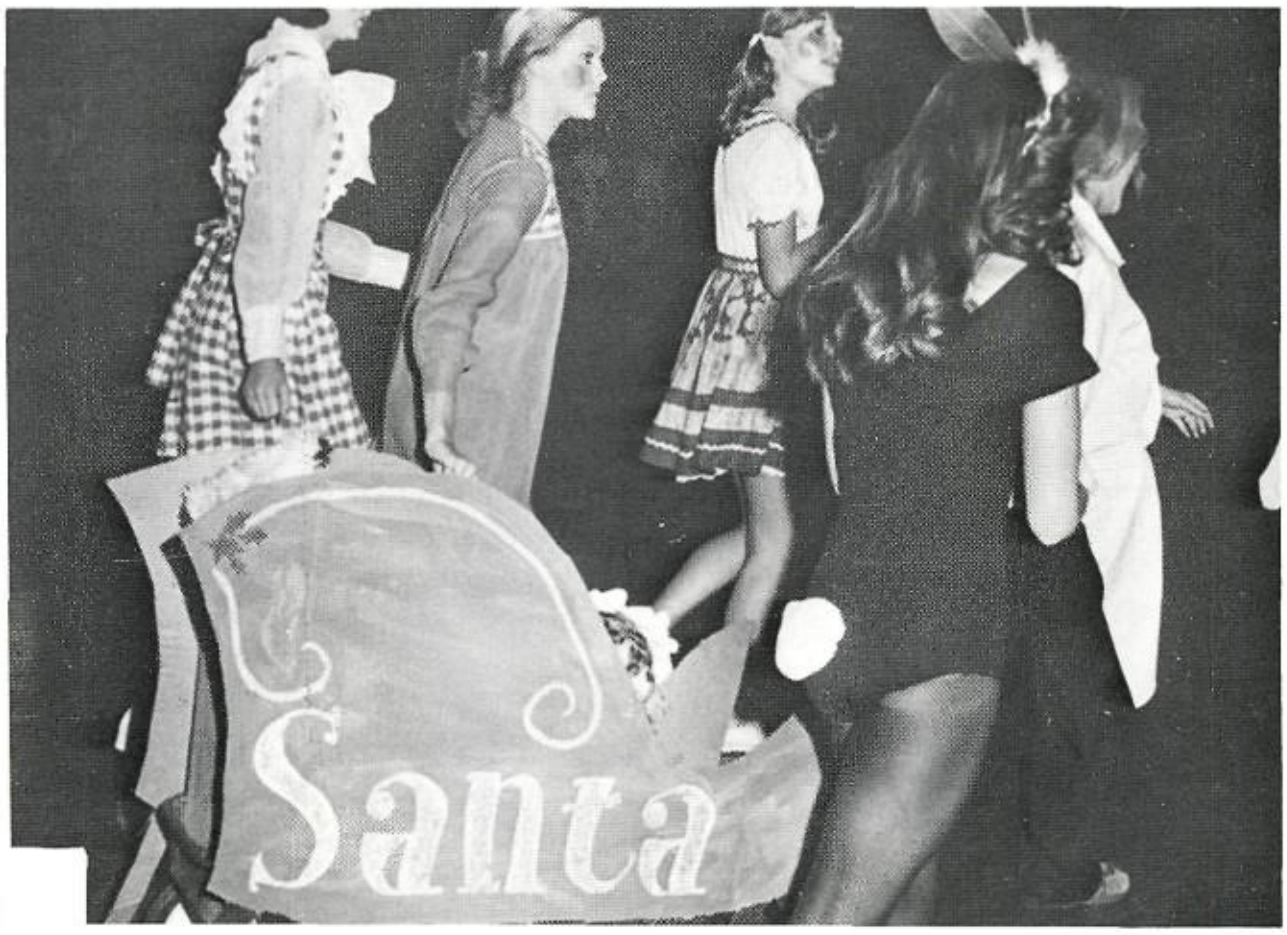
FCA's major purpose is for athletes, in a casual atmosphere, to sit around and to get closer to each other and to Jesus Christ, according to Coach Jim Rowland, sponsor of the group.

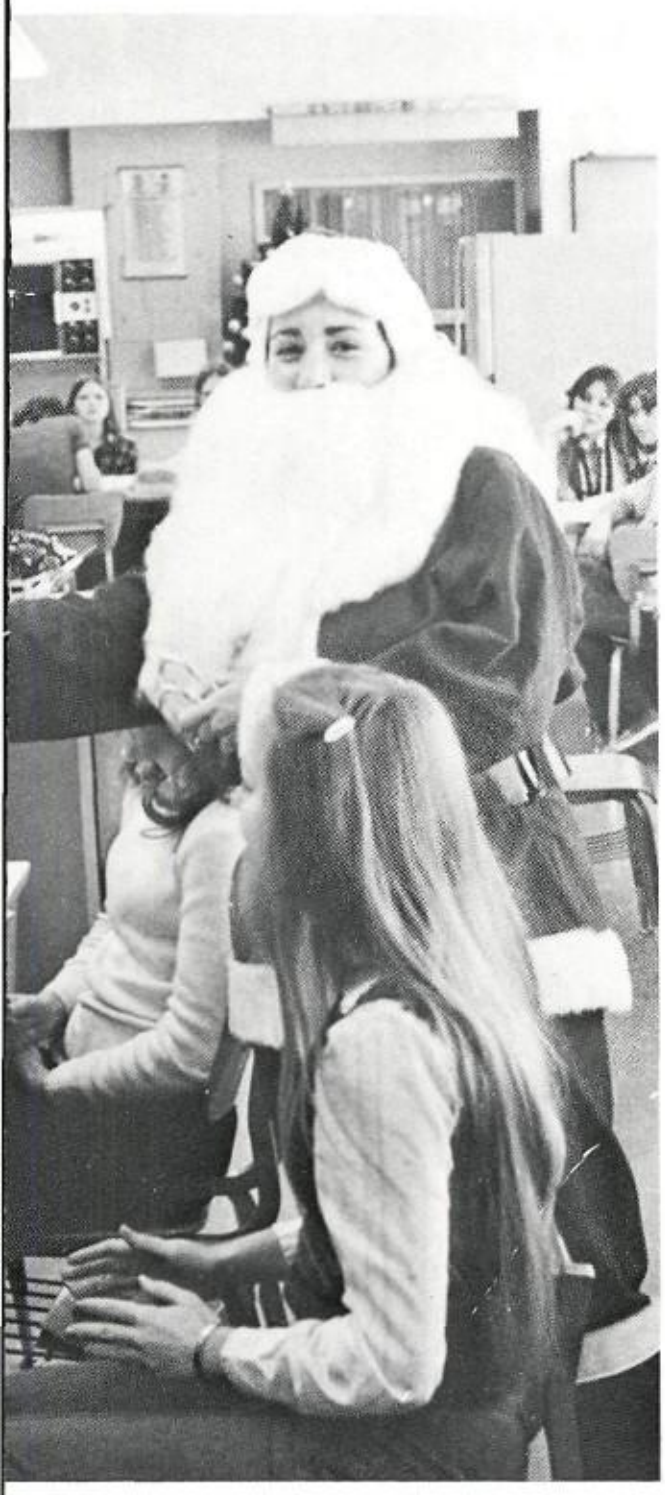
"FCA meetings seem to be about half girls and half boys now, but we don't mind at all," president Jim Edwards, senior, remarked about the change.

(continued on page 22)

FHA members Cathy Barton and Debbie Casey, sophomores, try out one of the new homemaking appliances they received this year.

Members of the Art Club (below) pull their miniature Santa Claus around the gym in the Key Club's Christmas parade, December 22. Dieters (left) were not to be found at FHA's open house. Visitors piled their plates with the exquisite delicacies prepared by the students themselves. Rhonda Canada, as Santa, (lower left) passes around candy to FHA members.





FCA: Front row—Bettis, Lockwood, Frisby, Edwards (president), Peckenpaugh, Brasuell, French. Second row—Russell, Sullivan, Brents, Haag, Phillips, Hunter, Laffoon, Jernigan. Third row—Secora, Reed, Johnson, Homan, Mann, Weller, Wakefield, Richardson. Back row—Binyon, Cates, Jones, Cardwell, Autry, Sumners, Harris, Burnham, Sharum.

ART CLUB: Front row—Moles, Price, Douglas, Hendrix, Miner, Lensing, Frisby, Stipsky, Wear, Conatser. Second row—Perry, Schulze, Johnson, Brailey, Hufstetler, Hannon, Pohle, Evans, Wright. Third row—Little, K. Standiford, J. Standiford, West, Lenahan, Leger, Griffin, Flippen, Walbe. Fourth row—Berry, Condren, Miller, K. Pike, G. Pike, Patrick, Strack, Byrd, Seiter, Dobbs, Houck. Back row—Goodrum, Korkames, Hampton, Shipley, Norvell, Wicks, Ashley, Corbell, Floyd.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Enjoy

FHA has fun with kids, post office

"Los Rebeldes have a better idea," (above) was the theme of the Spanish club's skit in the Pep Variety Show, November 11.

Future Teachers of America (FTA) almost became extinct in past years, but gained enthusiasm this year, according to Mrs. Blanche Burton, sponsor.

Homecoming week, November 8-12, brought victory for FTA members when their float tied for first place with the Senior Council's float.

Other activities of FTA included a joint dinner at Bonanza with the Northside chapter, a convention held in Little Rock, the sale of stationary, and a baby contest. For the baby contest, the students had to guess the teacher in the baby picture.

"It was an hilarious event," Mrs. Burton explained. She went on to say that this had been FTA's best year.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA), sponsored by Mrs. Flora Mae Doville, got their old dolls out for their first project. The dolls were dressed with hand-made costumes and given to the Salvation Army.

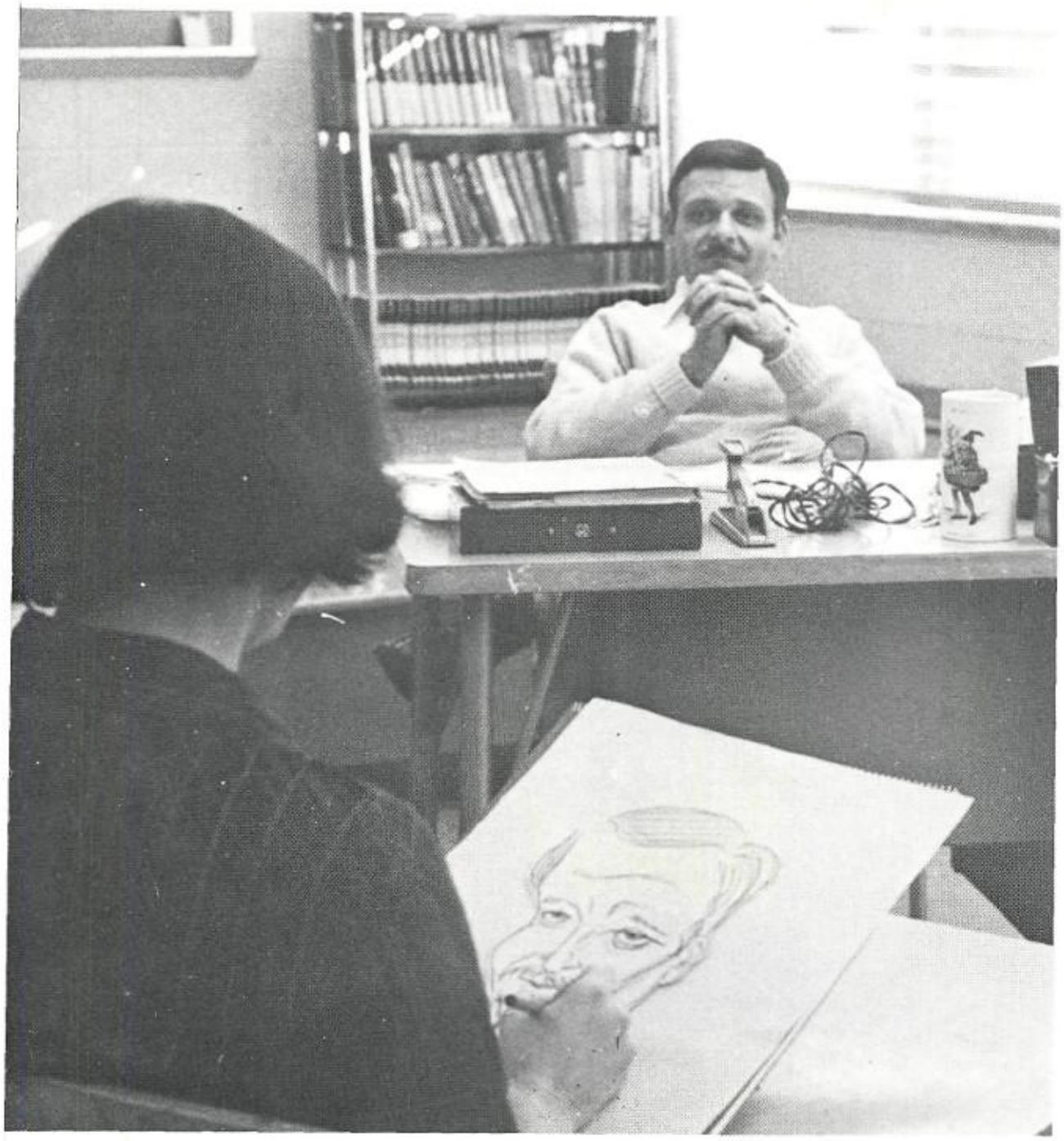
Not tricking but treating, the FHA gave the children at St. Edwards Mercy Medical Center a Halloween party.

On December 13, the FHA opened its

(continued on page 24)

Seniors Nancy Myers and Lisa Cottingham (right) escourt FHA's homecoming float. The theme of the float was "Impound the Bulldogs". FHA members clean-up (below) after their home-economics open house, December 9.

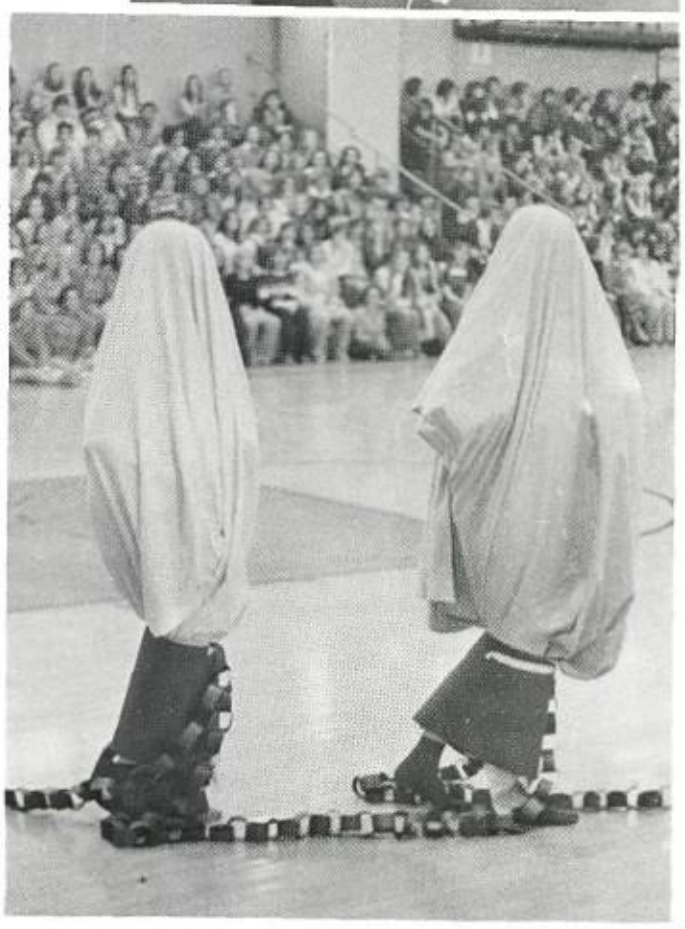
FHA: Front row—S. Myers, Cottingham, Fillyaw (sec.), N. Myers (president), Mann (treasurer), Ward (vice-president), Lidzy. Second row—Bucella, Ellis, Galloway, Rotramel, DeBerry, Helms, Sexton. Third row—Stone, Jones, Butcher, Mills, Barton, Hartley. Back row—J. Duncan, Almond, Smith, K. Duncan, Adamec, Ashley.



Terry Miner, senior, sketches a comical resemblance of Mr. Bob Davenport, sponsor of the Reveliers. Her sketch was used in the Reveliers booth at Senior Carnival, December 18.

Entry number 19 in the Key Club's annual Christmas parade, December 22, was Los Rebeldes. Candy Pevoto, senior, and Betsy Wiederkehr, sophomore, show Ancillae's reindeer.

Christmas lights aren't just on Christmas trees. Le Cercle Francais du Sud members pose as Christmas lights, December 22, in the Key Club parade.



REVELIERS: Front row—Shaffer, K. King, Pryor, Hudson (vice-president), Aten (president), Stanulis, Shearer, W. Davis. Second row—Cleavenger, Graves, Williams, K. Davis, Smith, R. Davis, Wakefield. Third row—Roy, Staton, Seward, Lairamore, Covey, Snider, Gladwin, Cox. Fourth row—Ashley, Henson, Carlile, S. King, Coleman, Curtis, Wicks, Schoeppe. Fifth row—Beck, Chambers, Needham, Rush, Brooks, Irwin.

Foreign Flair

Spanish and French join in egg-fight initiation

annual Christmas Post Office. The club also gave a shower for the Interfaith Community Center.

Initiation of Le Cercle Francais du Sud and Los Rebeldes new members was at Sebastian Lake. The ole egg in the spoon game ended in an egg fight.

"Judging from the egg fight and the other activities that we accomplished, we had a very active year," senior Glenda Hall, Los Rebeldes president, summed up.

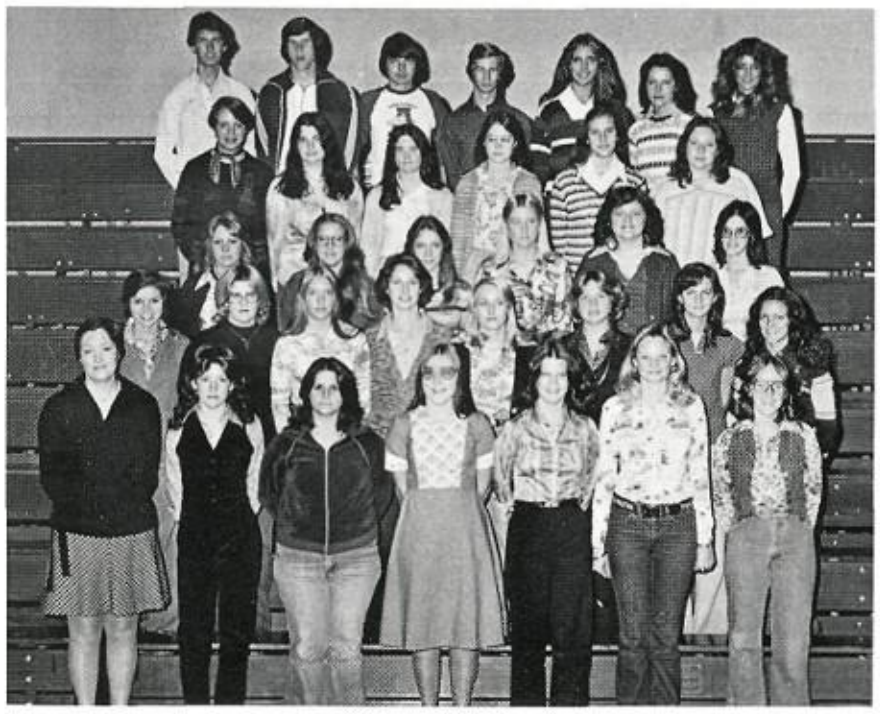
Los Rebeldes was also responsible for a first in the Senior Carnival. Members made buttons with the person's photograph on them.

On December 22, French Club members filled the

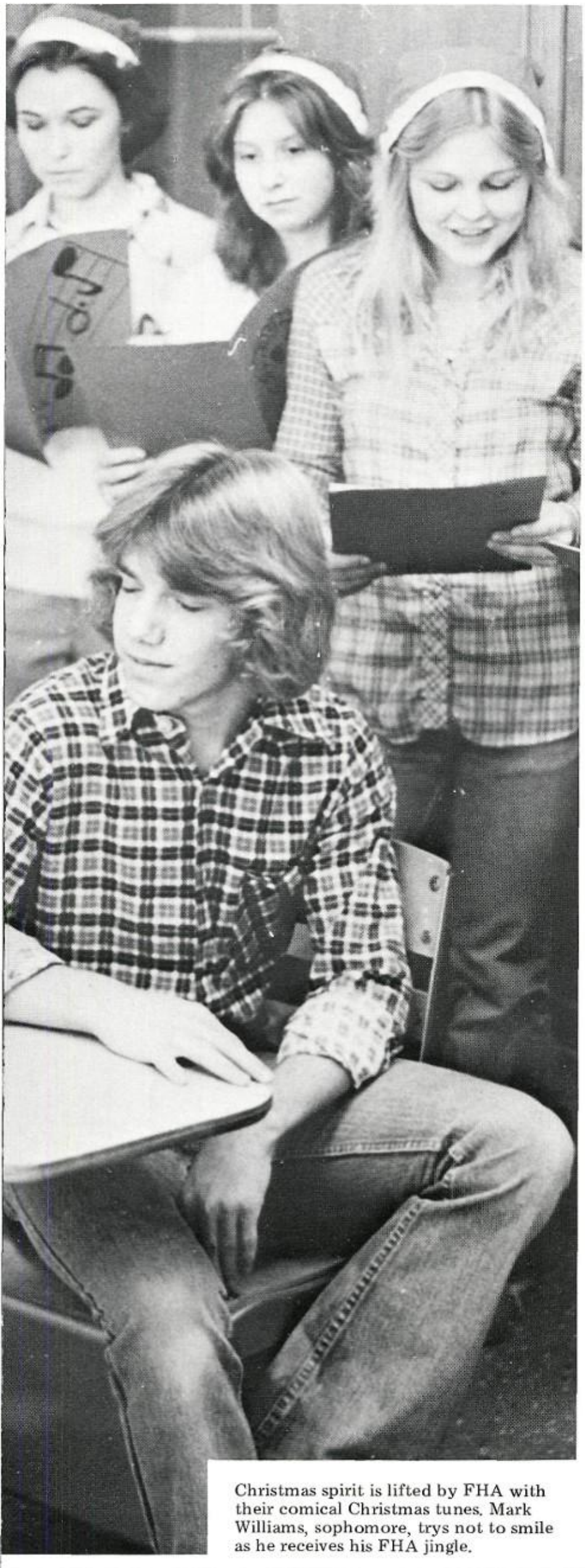
(continued on page 26)

Juniors Marla Smith and Kelly Jones do their part in Le Cercle Francais du Sud's French dinner.

PEP SQUAD: Front row—Haunert, Parish, Gatlin, Peoples, Bettis, Ciulla, Davidson. Back row—Freeman, Meeks, Woods, Smith, Korkames, DeWitt, Crawford.

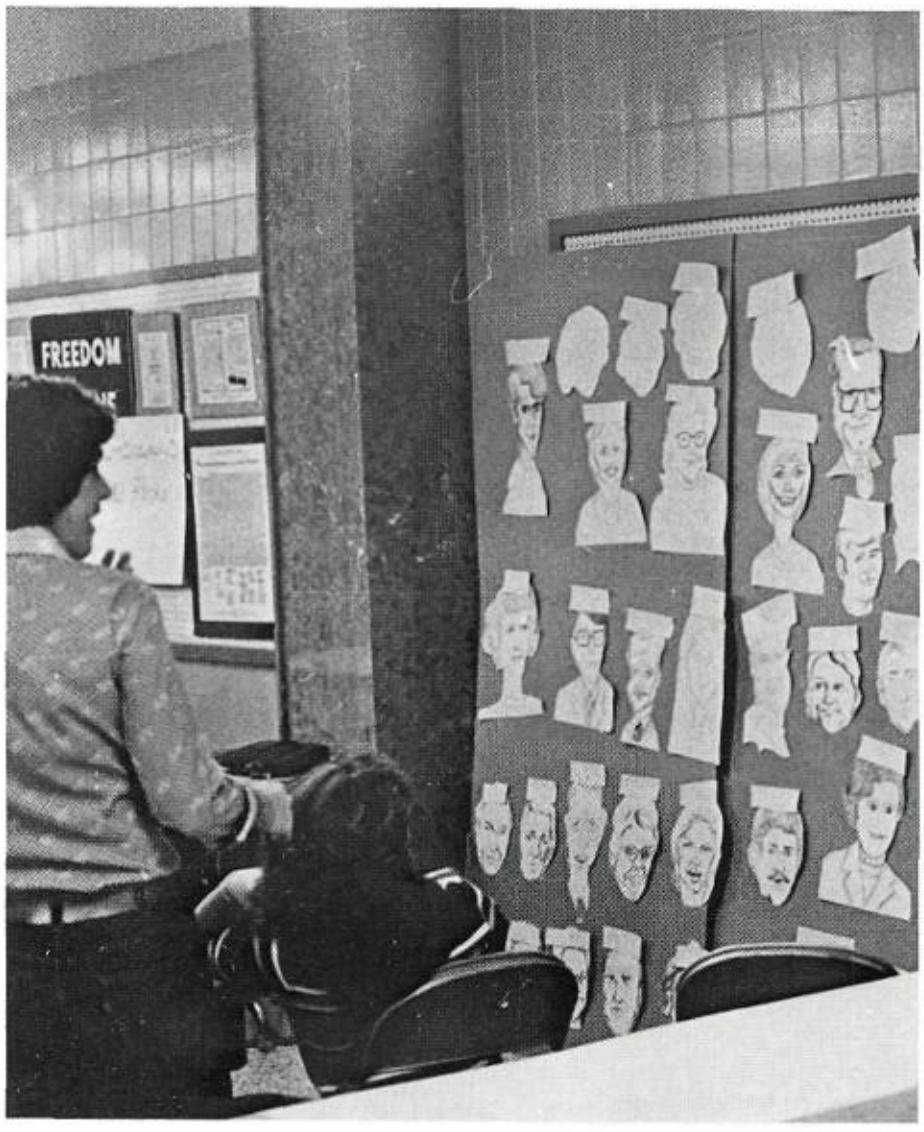


FBLA: Front row—Miss Sherry Stockton (sponsor), McRay, Ciulla, D., (secretary), Hay, Werner (president), Carlile (vice-president), Skinner. Second row—Hamilton, Qualls, D. Brown, Meadows, Dixon, Holland, B. Capps, S. Capps. Third row—Hobbs, C. Brown, Moon, Muse, Snow, Tripp. Fourth row—Strahin, Nelke, Anders, Plymale, L. Ciulla, McReynolds. Back row—Elliott, O'Neal, Grubb, Lambright, Gately, Pomrenke, Caraccia.



Christmas spirit is lifted by FHA with their comical Christmas tunes. Mark Williams, sophomore, trys not to smile as he receives his FHA jingle.

Kandy Evans, junior, portrays one of Santa's helpers (above) for the Art Club in the Key Club's Christmas parade, December 22. Mark Strack, sophomore, works in the Art Club's booth (below) in the Senior Carnival, December 18. The Art Club sponsored this booth in which darts were thrown at teacher's caricatures.



SPECIAL INTEREST

Smart Crowd

School routine broken with trips, new auditorium

LATIN CLUB: Front row—Gilbreath, Coggins (vice-president), Cokely (president), Clark, Henderson, Powell. Back row—Whitsitt (secretary), Daniel, Gibson, Morris, Richardson, Griffin, Platt (treasurer).

FRENCH CLUB: Front row—Ciulla, Seward, Jordan (vice-president), Cooksey (president), Curtis (secretary-treasurer), L. Smith, Higgins. Second row—Faldon, Worden, Jones, M. Smith, Pryor, Tinsley, Klinghamer. Third row—Turner, Grier, Hardgrave, Hicks, Lyons, Sawyer. Fourth row—Jesson, Brasuell, Ransom, Day, Ashley, Dempsey, Voise. Back row—Dixon, Beck, Parker, Chambers, Haupert.

halls with French Christmas carols.

Another one of Southside's foreign language clubs sent four students to Little Rock, November 13. The four R. O. M. E. members; Kim Henderson, Mitzi Gibson, Steve Griffin and Patti Rush, competed in a Latin skit which they devised.

The Art Club started off the year with a chartered bus trip to Silver Dollar City.

"We went up there to look at the exhibits, President Cindy Lensing explained, "but we ended up not looking at them but riding the rides."

During homecoming week the Art Club displayed a door decoration which won first place.

Watchful eyes lurked in the dark to view the new lighted stage on which the Reveliers presented their first production, "Sabrina Fair," November 19 and 20.

"The nicest thing about this year has been the new auditorium and being able to present a performance on our own campus," Mr. Bob Davenport, sponsor, explained.

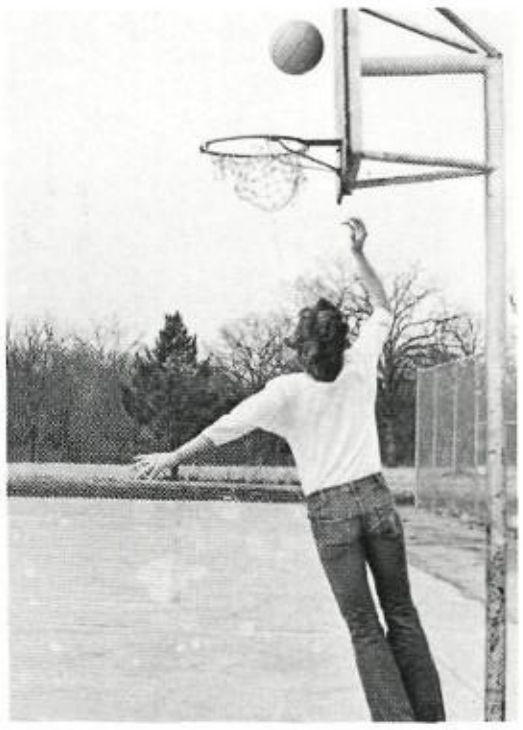
Although education is what school is all about, clubs help break the monotony. Active or not so active clubs brought people together and made Rebel friends.

Tina Summerhill and Barbie Mudd, juniors, organize their display for the home-economics open house, December 9.

On the morning of December 22 (above) the members of Le Cercle Francais du Sud filled the halls of Southside with Christmas carols sung in French. Friday, November 12, was the day of football homecoming game. Members of Los Rebeldes or the Spanish Club (right) present their dog in the "Ugliest Dog Contest" in the pep rally.

SPANISH CLUB: Front row—Miros, Bui, Worden (secretary-treasurer), Hall (president), Pevoto (vice-president), Lee. Second row—Myers, Smith, Williams, Stancil, Randall, Baxley, Wehunt. Third row—Shaw, Davidson, Anderson, Bull, J. Standiford, K. Standiford, Shumate. Fourth row—Powell, Henson, Watts, Miller, Coleman, Fivekiller, Patterson, Waelder. Fifth row—Safranek, Dickinson, Lacey, Griggs, Brown, Patrick, Shipley. Back row—Chronister, Duerr, Gatlin, Hyman, Yates.

Time Out



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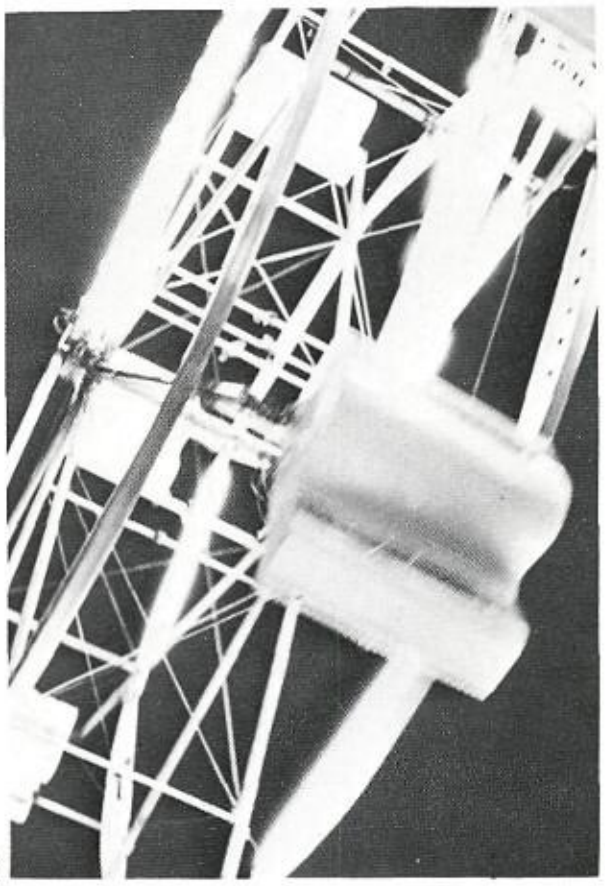

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Students take advantage of "time out" in varied ways. Junior Frank Sharum demonstrates his lay-up technique, (1), as he practices for the junior varsity basketball team. A ten-inch snowfall provides good sledding and a vacation from school for junior Andy Hendricks (2). Expertise at the carnival won Jeff Long, junior, many prizes (3).

The final bell sounds and students dash out of school, home free. Now they have some "time out" on their hands, time to do just about anything they want, work or play. It doesn't really matter what a student does, the important thing is what one gets from his spare time.

The hours after school, as well as weekends and holidays, offer extended periods of time for Southsiders to "do their own thing." Many enjoy dating or cruising on Friday nights after Rebel games. Steve Smithson, senior, said of his weekends: "I like driving around town to all the 'hangouts' and participating in a few out-of-class activities like sandlot football."

"After school, I either go out and play a little basketball, or I just cruise around in my 1970 Cutlass and listen to some good ole music," senior Bobby Haag said about his spare time.

Shopping is another favorite pastime for Southsiders, if they have the money.

"Shopping makes my day," commented Gina Smart, junior, "as long as it isn't in Fort Smith."

Many students enjoy weekend trips to such cities as Tulsa, Fayetteville, Little Rock, or

(continued on page 30)

1

2

Dallas to shop for fashionable gauchos, boots, and ski jackets.

The three major vacations, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring break, allow time for students to take vacations and get into the holiday spirits.

Suzanne Cooksey, senior, related her experiences during the Thanksgiving holidays: "I had a really terrific time in Colorado on the Young Life ski trip. The skiing was wonderful, even if there wasn't any real snow!"

The smaller breaks, such as teachers' meetings, semester endings, and heavy snow accumulations, also helped relieve tensions at school. Southside students received an added bonus during January when an unprecedented ten

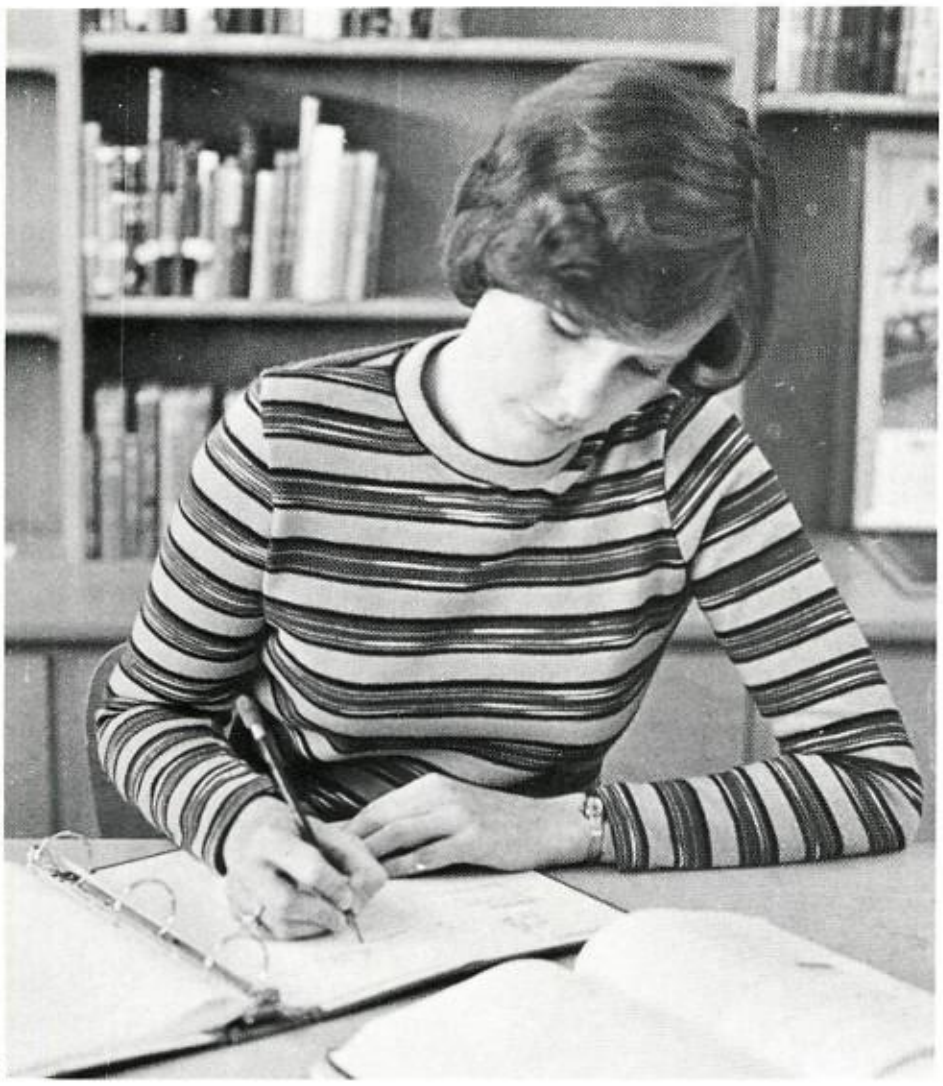
(continued on page 33)

Holiday spirits were contagious as the year's vacations found students celebrating in their own fashions. Sandlot football (1) was a popular "time out" sport. Lisa Perry, sophomore, tells Santa her Christmas request list (2). Fashion conscious Southsiders took advantage of the holidays to shop. The most "shopped-for" items of 1977 were gauchos and boots, as modeled by sophomore Zem Delay (3). Skiing buffs journeyed to Colorado, (4), even though snowfall was scarce. Glenda Hall, senior, uses the holidays to complete an enriched English assignment (5). Ski jackets were worn both on and off the slopes (6). Senior Blake Price keeps warm during a scuffle in the snow.

Happy Holidays

3

4



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Breadwinners

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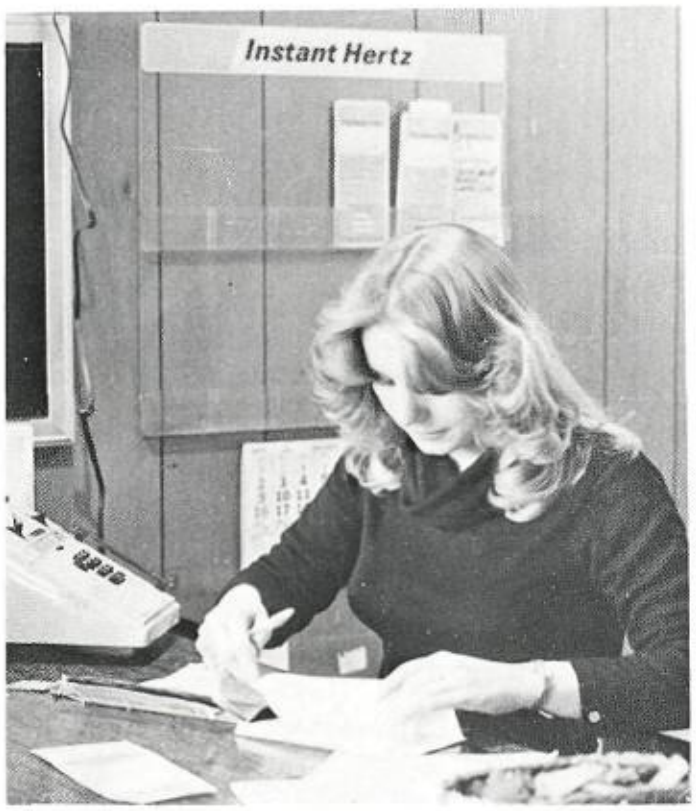

3

"Service with a smile" is what you get from Debbie Covey, senior, (1) as she waits on the customers at the Phoenix Village Two snack bar. Always aiming to please, Jewell Johnson, junior, (2) tends to the needs of those buying cosmetics at Hunts. Hard work and organizational know-how are required in senior Denise Hobbs', job (3) at Hertz Rent-a-Car. One step in automobile painting is sanding and Robert Shaw, senior, (4) prepares a truck in a body shop.

inches of snow fell and temperatures dropped to ten degrees below zero. The worst winter in recent history caused the school to be closed for seven days, four days over the allotment for inclement weather. The school board decided to make up the lost days on the following Saturday, and during semester and spring breaks.

After classes, many preferred to spend their time working and earning money. Money wasn't the only thing gained, though; experience was another valuable asset of a job.

(continued on page 34)

5

6

Concentration is required by seniors Rick Cordell (5) and Terry Honey (6) while making model airplane parts at Fox Manufacturing. Inspection of scuba gear is necessary for underwater safety, and Tony Farnam (7) checks his out.

7

TGIF: *Thank Goodness It's FRIDAY!*

"Working in a theater has given me the opportunity to meet people who are both interesting and hard to forget," remarked Debbie Covey, senior, about her job at the Phoenix Village 2 theaters.

Some jobs were more demanding than others. Terry Honey and Rick Cordell, seniors, were employed at Fox Manufacturing, where they made and assembled model airplane parts.

"The only thing that really bothers me," Rick said, "is the continuous buzzing drone of the new engines when they're tested."

Hobbies took up much of many Southsiders' time out of class. These hobbies range from the tame interesting ones, down to the dangerous and exciting ones. Bobby Bateman, senior, races his Honda 125 Elsinore moto-

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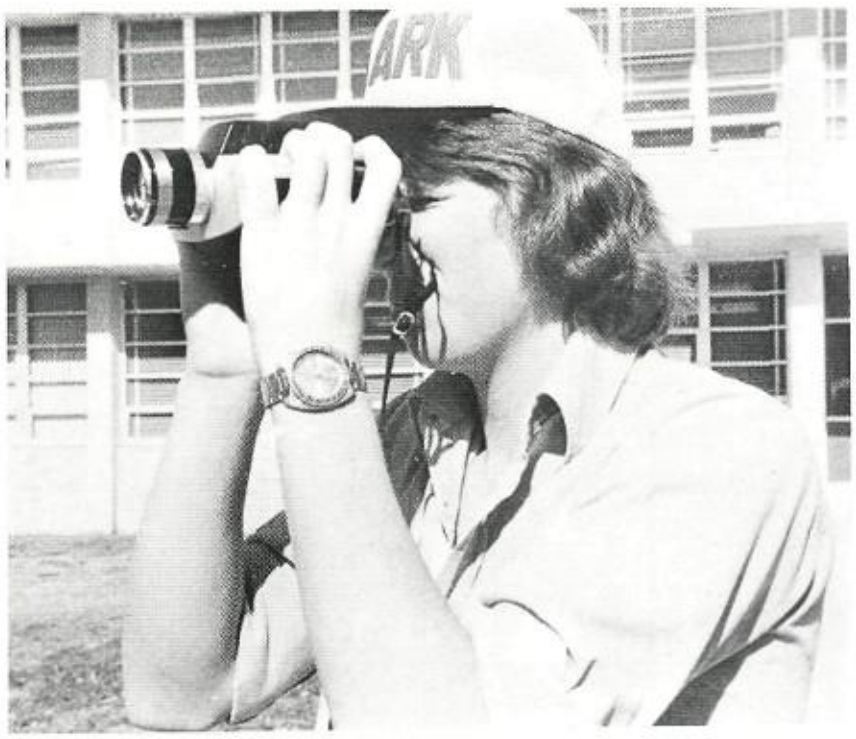
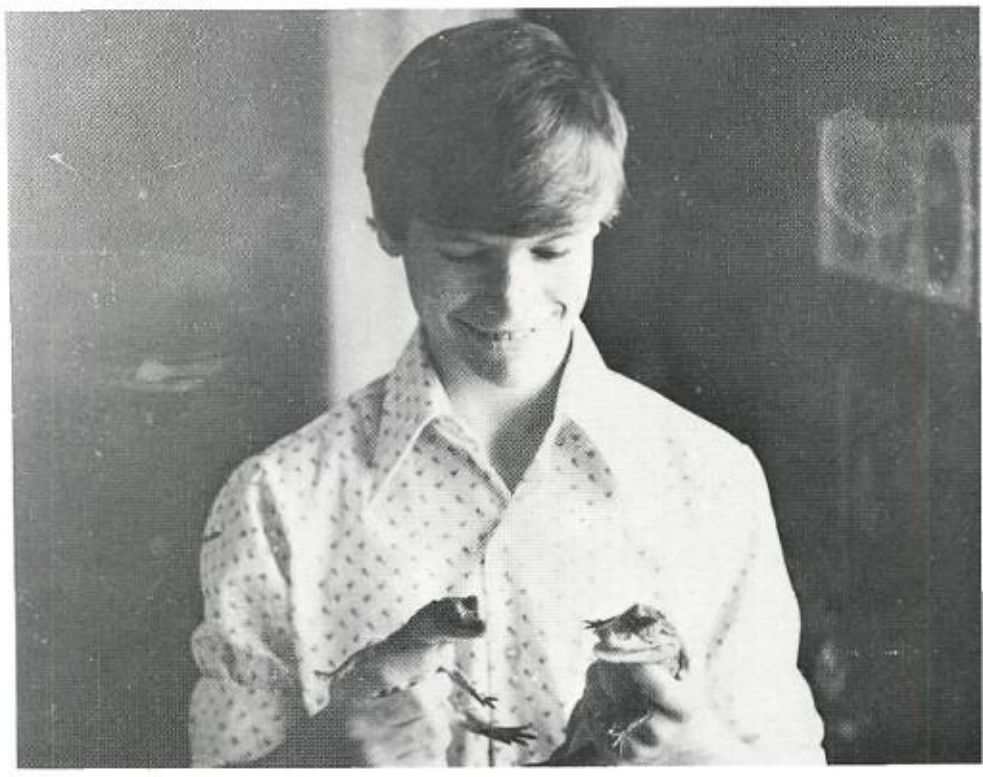
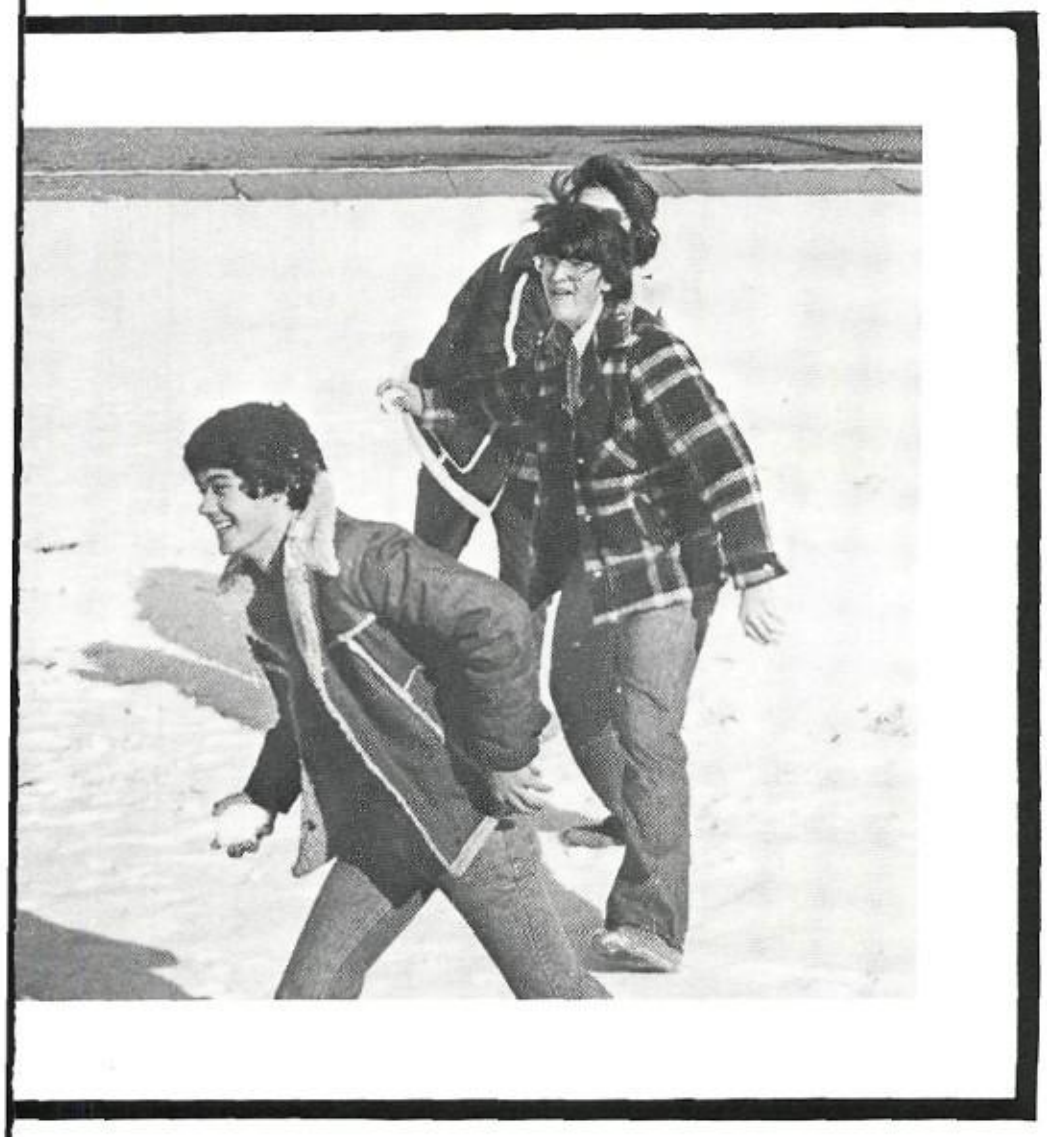
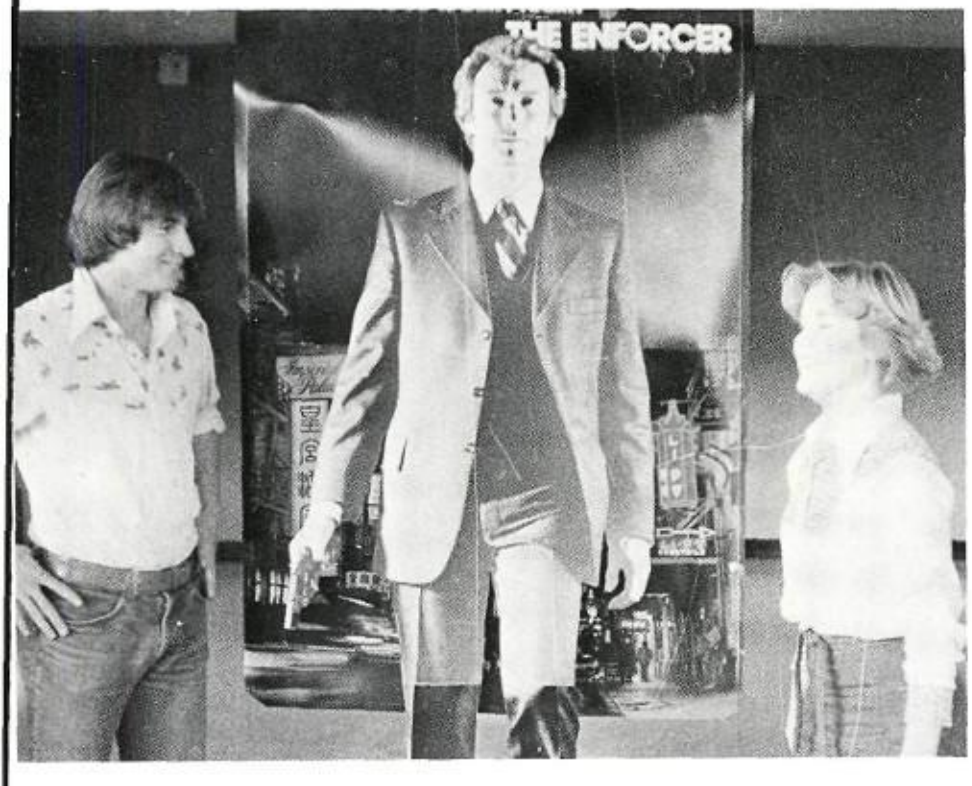




(1) A popular sport is motocross and senior Bobby Bateman, riding his Honda, takes off from a jump. (2) Photography is more than a hobby for Jimmy Lollis, junior, as he films a movie for an English project. (3) Caimans are the rare pets of Dean Dickey, sophomore. (4) January brings snow, fun, and as these students find out, a great chance for revenge. (5) Movies are a relief from school and Joe Solomon, senior, and Sherry Hargrove, junior, plan to enjoy "The Enforcer". (6) The thrill of the hunt appeals to Scott Roam, junior. (7) Hungry students flock to the vending machines before and after school and during the lunchtime.





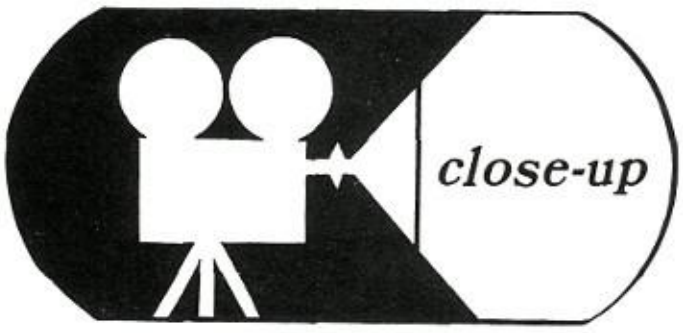
cross bike on various cross-country tracks in the area. Other students enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor activities.

"I like to repel down the bluffs on the Buffalo River," senior Freddy Hutson explained. "I also like to explore the unexplored caves around there."

Sophomore Dean Dickey spends his spare time with his six pet speckled caimans, South American relatives to the American alligator. Though his pets are now only eighteen-inch babies, in time Dean's caimans will grow to over six feet in length.

(continued on page 36)

DRIVIN' WHEEL



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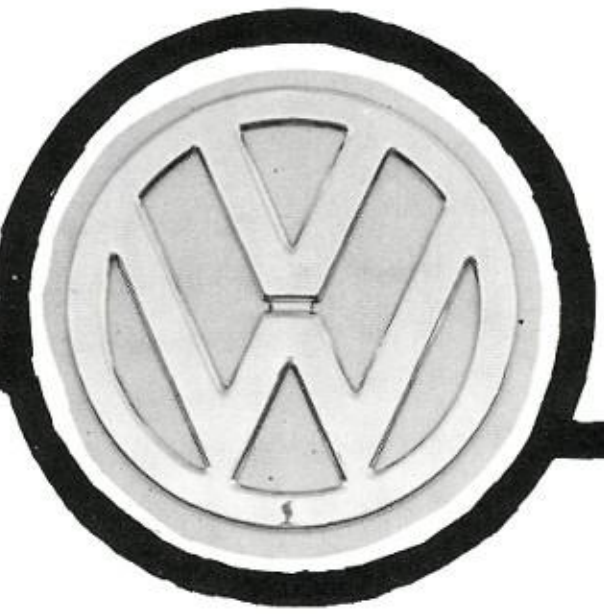
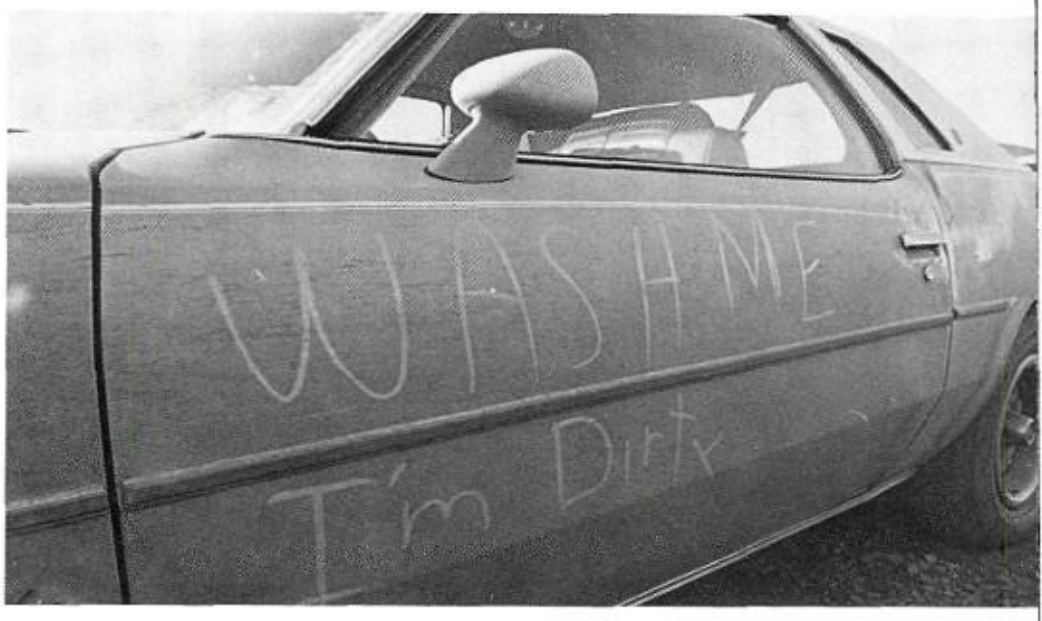


"Getting around" was another favorite pastime for the Southside student body. Cruising around in cars, vans, trucks, and motorcycles consumed a great deal of time.

"Time out", whether used constructively or unwisely, constitutes an important part of a student's day. Looking forward to "time out" makes "time in" pass quickly.



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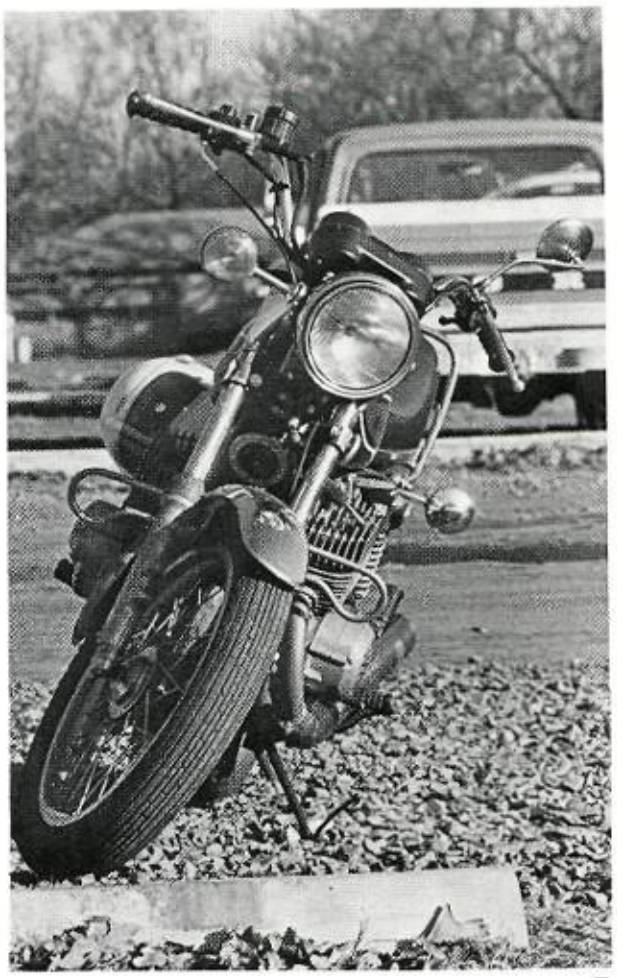

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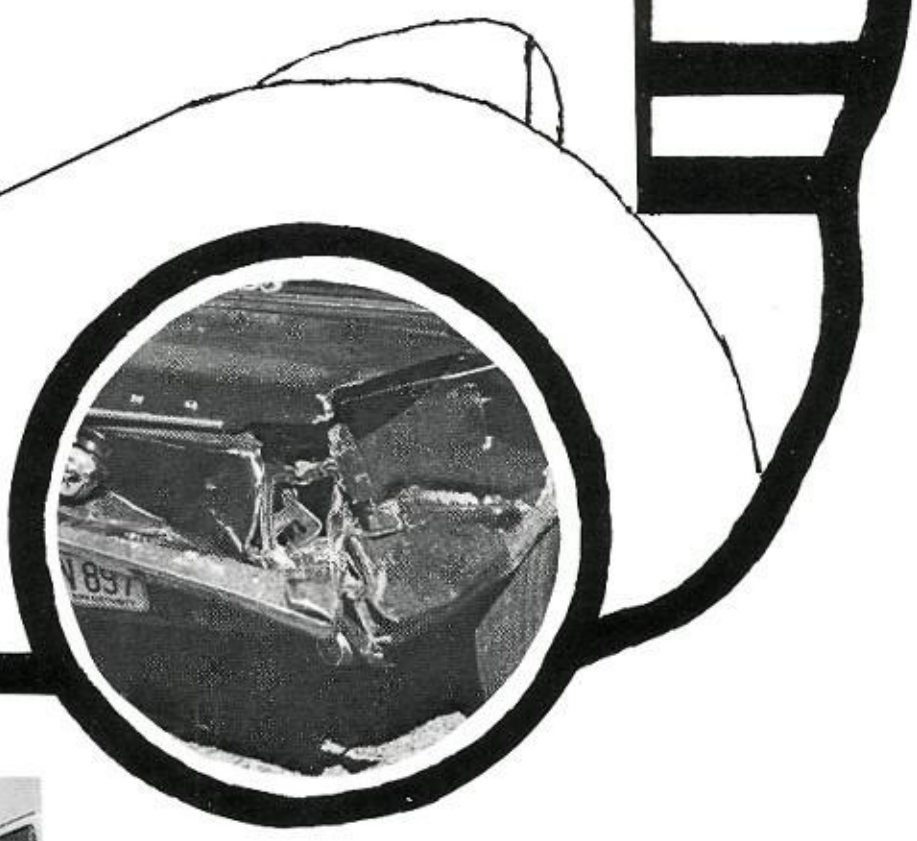


5

Personal license plates, like senior Diane Worden's (1) add extra flare to a car. Sports coupes, like Mike Shropshire's Trans Am (2) are very popular, despite low speed limits and high gas prices. Two unpleasant consequences of driving are wrecks and tickets (3). Cars demand constant care, and this one (4) has a message for its owner. Autos today have sleek, low lines as senior David Remerscheid's Esprit (5) shows. Parking spots are hard to find when you're tardy (6). Motorbikes are popular with students like senior Bill Liggett (7).

HOWL-LE-LUIAH VICTORY

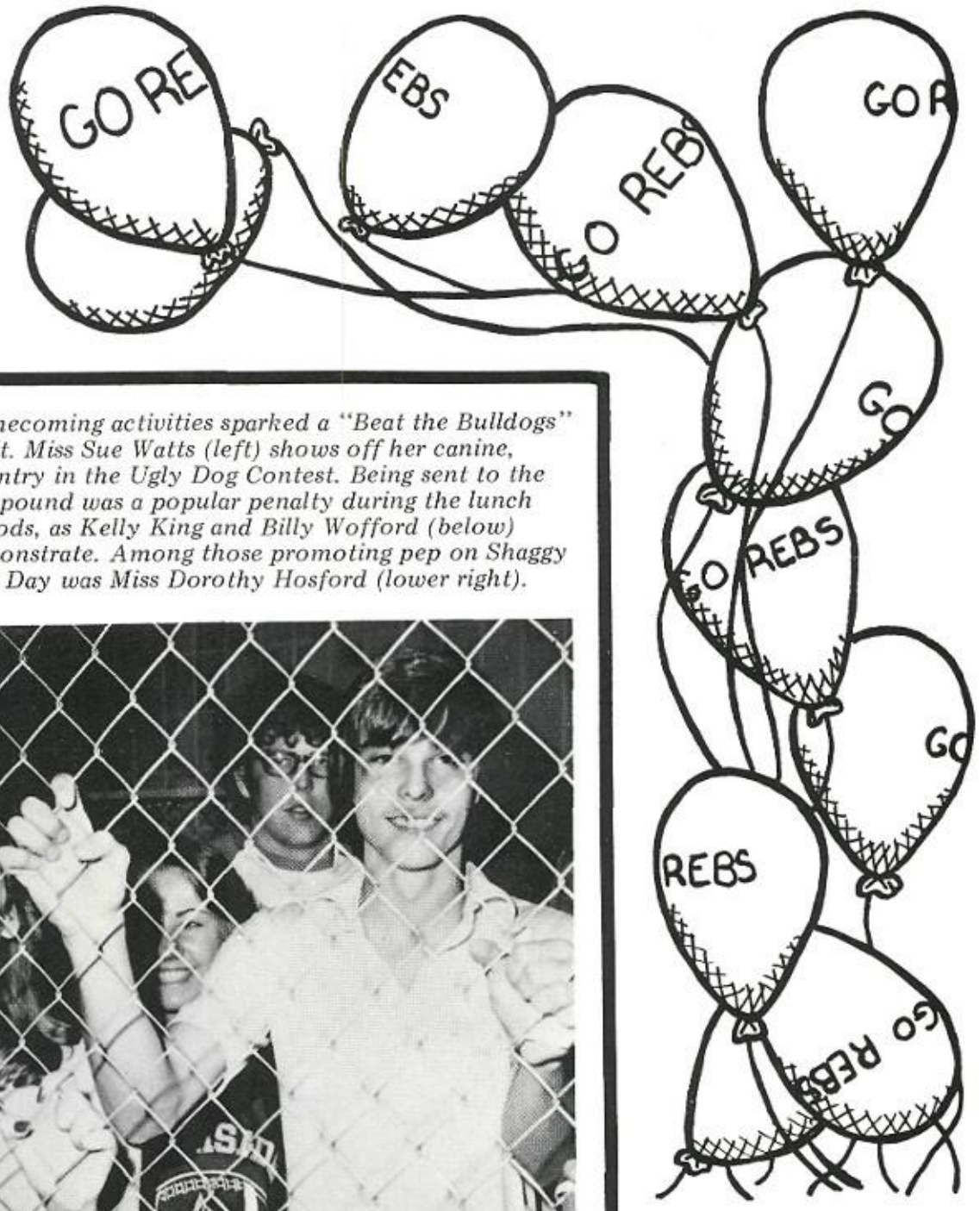
CELEBRATE!

Homecoming queen, Staci Stancil, has a big smile (top left) after being crowned. That morning she rode in the parade (middle) and that night, cheered the Rebs to victory (above) after the crowning ceremony (left).

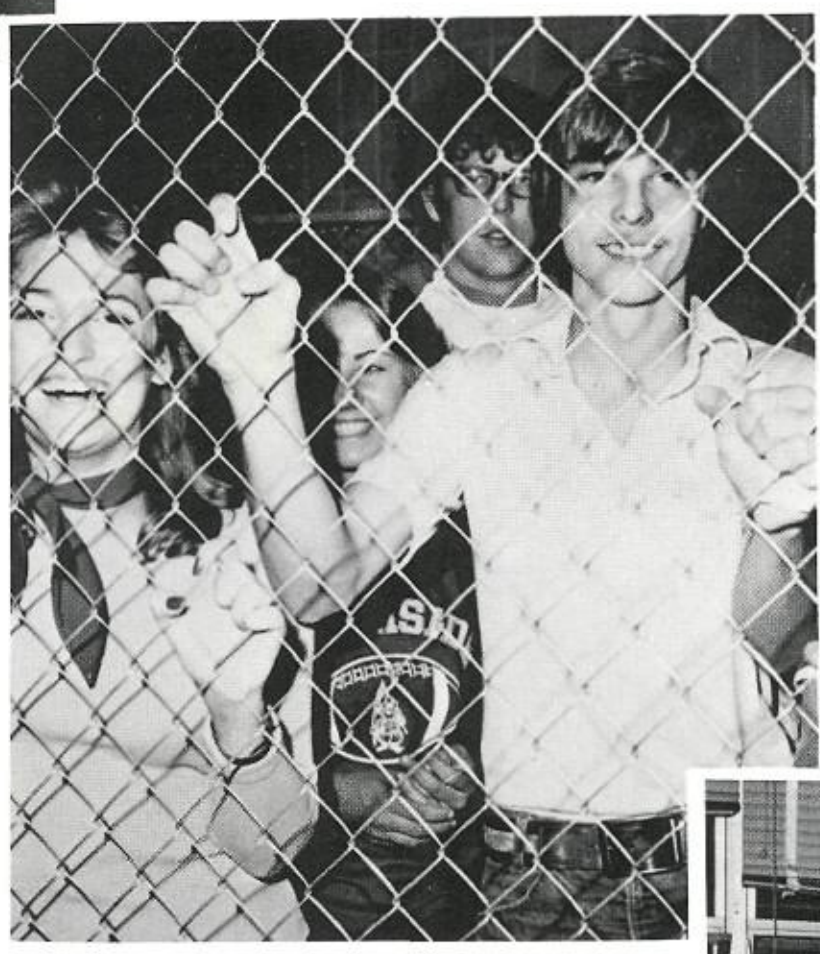
Senior Maids: Kara Greer, Candy Pevoto, Laura Reed, Suzanne Williams.

Junior Maids: Stacy Geren, Kelly Graves, Liz Paddock, Mary Ann Parish.

Sophomore Maids: Patti Bateman, Laura Smith, Sandy Stancil, Kim Treadway.



Homecoming activities sparked a "Beat the Bulldogs" spirit. Miss Sue Watts (left) shows off her canine, an entry in the Ugly Dog Contest. Being sent to the dog pound was a popular penalty during the lunch periods, as Kelly King and Billy Wofford (below) demonstrate. Among those promoting pep on Shaggy Dog Day was Miss Dorothy Hosford (lower right).



"Howl-le-luiah!" the football omecoming theme chosen because of e battle with the Springdale Bull-gs, rocked the gym, and was dis-ayed on the floats during home-oming week, November 8-13.

Southsiders had a "howling" good me participating in the week's events.

On Monday, door decorations rose to the occasion" of the week and uper Rebel nominations were begun.

Tuesday, Dog Biscuit Day, had e students looking for six people ossessing dog biscuits.

Dog Pound Day, Wednesday, llowed. For a quarter, friends (or emies) could be sent to the canine ontraption for a five-minute stay. oor decorations were judged also. he art room took top prize for its ersion of victory.

Thursday, Shaggy Dog Day, gave

(continued on page 40)

Clowning around" was a common sight during omecoming day. Seniors Leisa Hopper, Maude owell, Ellen Lockwood, and Debbie Covey try to inspire more spirit in the student body during the pep rally by making their own small cheering squad.

the sloppiness in students a chance to rise to the surface. A new innovation, a Pep Variety Show, was held Thursday night.

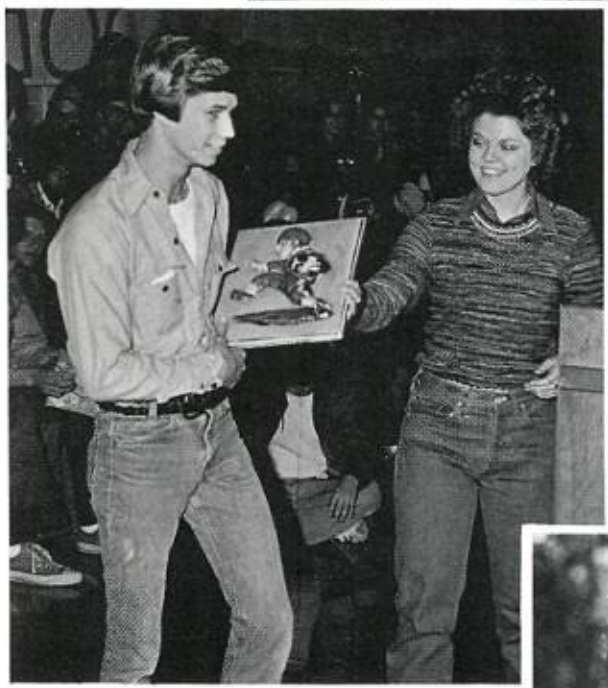
The week's climax was Friday. The homecoming parade and pep rally, with the Homecoming Olympics and Dog Show, set the mood for that night. Also Super Rebel Gary Lambright was awarded a plaque.

A pep rally was held prior to the game at Mayo-Thompson Stadium, and this year's homecoming queen, Staci Stancil, was crowned.

Then the game began, ending with a 10-6 victory.

The homecoming dance, held Saturday night in the main hall, ended the week.

Clown suits and paper streamers were then put up until 1977's homecoming.



Faces of homecoming: fans (top) show up despite weather; Gary Lambright receives Super Rebel from Gina Peoples (above); and Mrs. Maurine Slates, Grand Marshal, leads the parade (right).

"Put Pressure on the Bulldogs" is the idea conveyed by the Senior Council float tying for first place with FTA. Dale Brasuell, senior, applies the pressure as the slogan suggests.

SHAGGY DOGS, BANNERS, AND CLOWNS INVADE HALLS

Clowns were abundant on homecoming morning as they sold balloons, walked in the parade, and appeared at the pep rally. Jewell Johnson, junior, was one of the many jesters with funny hats, big feet, fuzzy hair, and bright clothes.

Floats and doors show the theme "Howl-le-luiah." The Sophomore Council works on its float (left) and the winning door (right) belongs to art.

BELLES · AND BEAU · DAZZLE

HOMECOMING (continued)

Knocking the Rogers Mountaineers off their high horse was the challenge given to the Rebel cagers February 25.

This year's homecoming theme was "Dismount the Mounties!" and dismount them they did.

Building up to the big day were many spirit activities planned by the Student Council and other clubs. First, the Rebelettes furnished an oversized "outhouse."

The Student Council introduced a new contest to the homecoming activities—locker decorating—won by junior Debbie Rodgers.

A door decorating contest was also staged. The girls' gym took the top prize of $10 for its rendition of victory over the Mounties.

Friday, the day of the game, climaxed the week's activities. It was labeled Hillbilly and Color Day. Students were encouraged to wear the school colors

(continued on page 44)

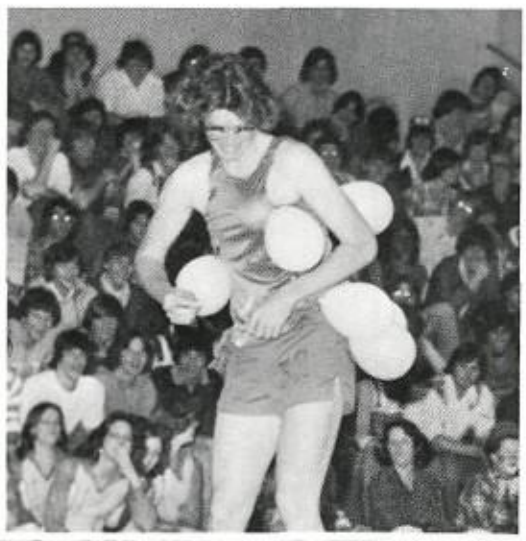
Senior Maids:
Susan Holland
Cheryl Price
Suzanne Williams

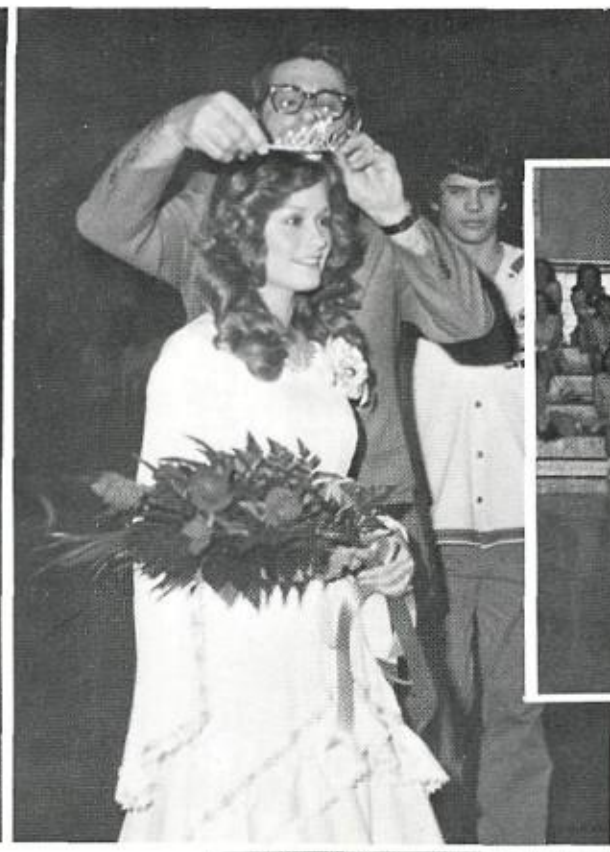
Junior Maids:
Liz Baxley
Lisa Nordin
Liz Paddock

Sophomore Maids:
Patti Bateman
Michelle Ray
Sara Smith

After being crowned Southern Beau, senior Dale Brasuell takes his victory walk down the runway.

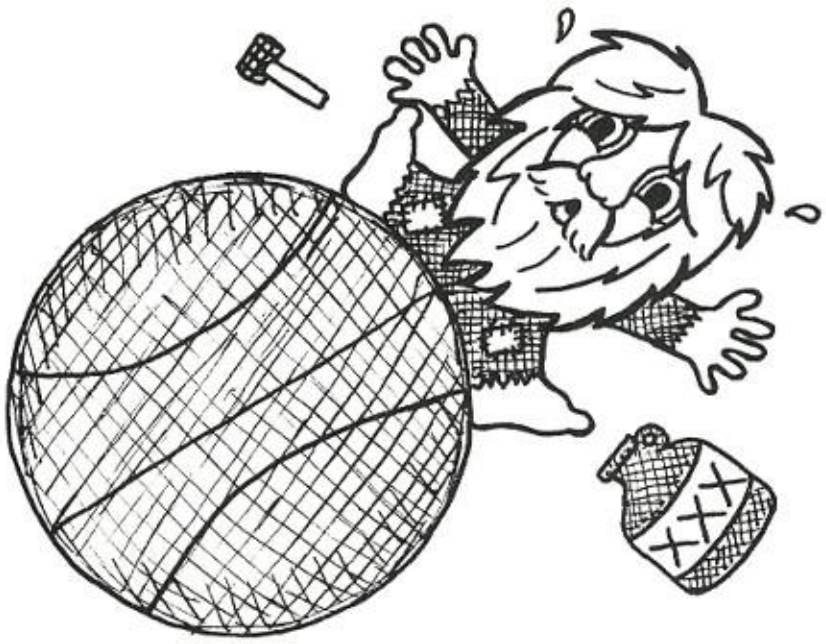
Beaus Steve Hopper (left) and Frank Sharum (right) compete. And the winners are (bottom) Steve Hopper, Dale Brasuell and Larry Autry.





Ceremonies of the crowning by Mr. Victor E. Stewart (left) and the kiss (right) are for homecoming queen Kelly Easley. Her escort is Mike Frisby (bottom).

tivities: an outhouse, holding Brian Brooks and sa Bateman (upper); corsages (right); and the spaetti supper, enjoyed by Katherine Staton (below).



and to dress hillbilly style.

A high-spirited pep rally was held Friday afternoon. Cheers and class yells accompanied the main event of the pep rally—the third annual Southern Beau Pageant. The five male contestants were seniors Larry Autry and Dale Brasuell, junior Frank Sharum, and sophomores Steve Hopper and Clay Hinshaw.

Also during the pep assembly, Joe Bob Wise was named as the basketball player having the ugliest legs.

A spaghetti supper, provided by the Junior Council, was held in the cafeteria prior to the game.

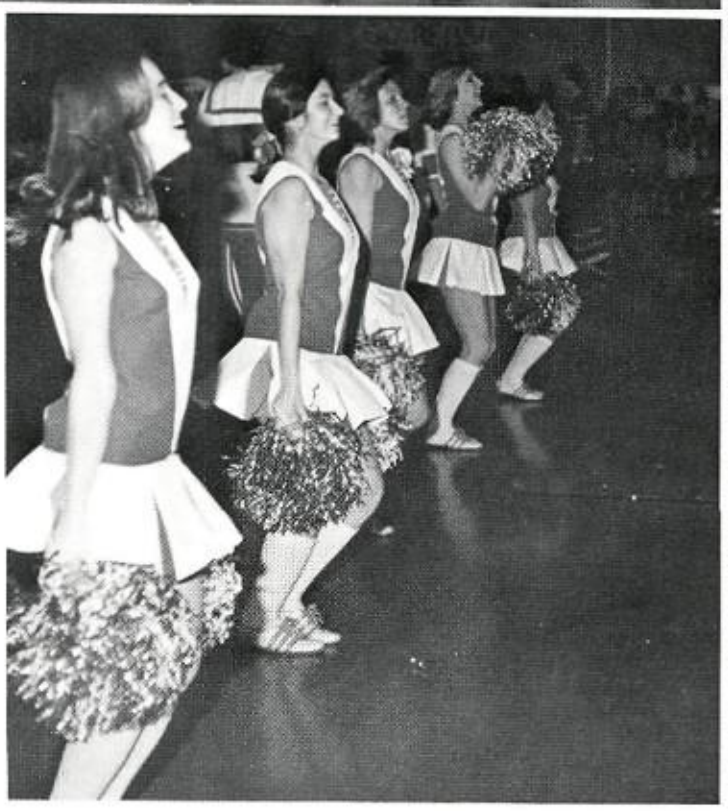
Moments before the game, Kelly Easley was crowned as basketball homecoming queen.

The Rebs climaxed the day with a tidy 60-50 victory over their opponent.

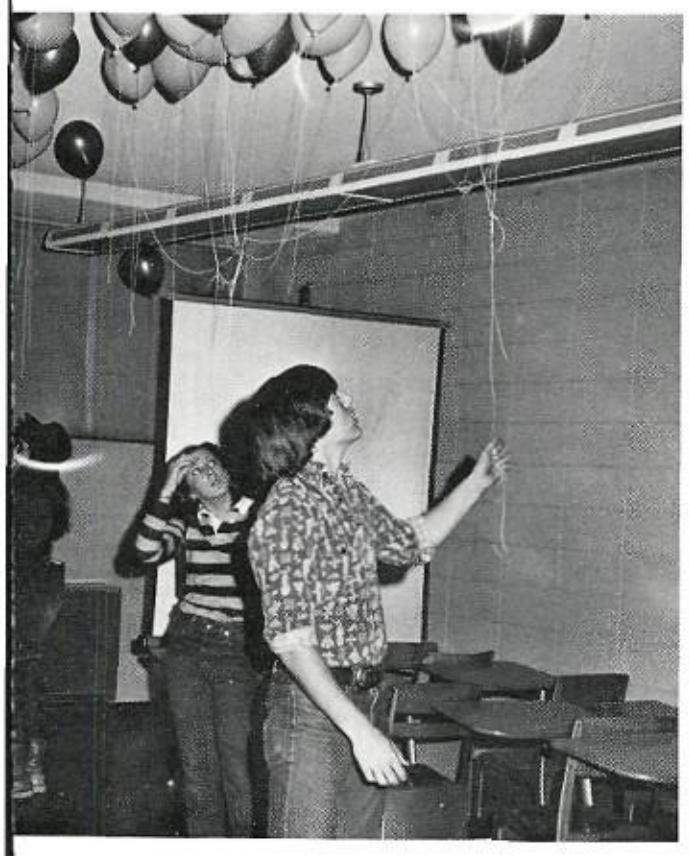
Homecoming '77 ended on an upbeat, with both the football and basketball games resulting in victories for the Rebs.

Spirit shines on the faces of the crowd at the Southside Rebels' basketball homecoming game, February 25, in which the Rebs defeated the Rogers Mountaineers by a margin of ten points. The final score ended at 60-50.

Pregame activities include introducing the court (above). At the game, Kent Brown (left) tries for a scoring position as the cheerleaders (right) boost spirit from the crowd.



loons . . . balloons . . . and more balloons were set at with helium by Pam Ingram and Mike Shaw, homore members of the Student Council.



thside's nine homecoming maids and their escorts, ell as the homecoming queen, were introduced in-dually in the pre-game ceremonies. Senior maid an Holland is escorted onto the court by junior dy Cates (above).

Selling red, white and blue balloons was the job belonging to many varieties of clowns. The jesters roamed the gym and halls before the pep rally and Southern Beau Pageant, peddling the balloons. Shannon Barber and John Thiele, seniors, are ready to do their duty of adding to the home-coming festivities.

GONE HILLBILLY HUNTIN'

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Bottom row—Frietsche, Heinrichs, Faier, Staton (secretary-treasurer), Patterson (president), Sawyer (vice-president), Bach, Smith, Davis. Second row—Terrie Faldon, Parko, Skinner, Cousins, Patterson, Kelly, Hunt, Whitsitt, Gately, Scott. Third row—Teresa Faldon, Hall, Curd, Moon, Lowery, S. Myers, N. Myers, Jones. Fourth row—Rodgers, DeBerry, Reynolds, Lidzy, Crawford, Broadwater, VonHatten, Cullen, Coleman, Wiederkehr, Higgins. Fifth row—Wells, Jenkins, Anderson, Watts, Johnson, Fivekiller, Fillyaw, Turner, Pevoto. Sixth row—Ahlert, Hathcock, Duerr, Liggett, Morris, Wood, Nguyen, Butler.

QUILL & SCROLL

Bottom row—Cousins, G. Crawford, J. Crawford, Broadwater, Staton (president), Hartly (secretary), Wicks, Hall. Second row—Rodgers, Myers, Cattaneo, Faier, Whitsitt, Ballard.

NHS INDUCTEES

Bottom—Webb, Kelley, Shultz, Thiele, Campbell, Bui, Miller, Griffin, Ransom, Klinghamer, Hicks. Second—Graham, Farrow, Wehunt, Arrington, Crawford, Tinsley, Cowan, Gibson, Stanulis, Didion, Godwin, Faulkner. Third—Mills, Kastenbaum, Haupert, Strack, Siebenmorgan, Wofford, Plugge, Leonard, Beck, Moore, Wells. Fourth—Gilmour, Stubblefield, Hunter, Waelder, Weller, Hallmark, Shaw, Hunt, Gatlin, Hightower, Seiter

THE ACHIEVERS: A MARK OF DISTINCTION

Honor. Service. A mark of distinction.

For the members of Southside's fourteen honor and service clubs this mark was not arrived at easily. School and community service, hours of athletics in season and off, after school time spent in room 111 to meet pressing deadlines, promotion of new activities to arouse school spirit, superior academic records, play rehearsals and performances and much more made these fourteen organizations and their members unique.

Membership in any club means meeting certain requirements, but being inducted into an honor or service club is even tougher. Members of these clubs are voted in on either merit or school involvement by either the faculty or student body.

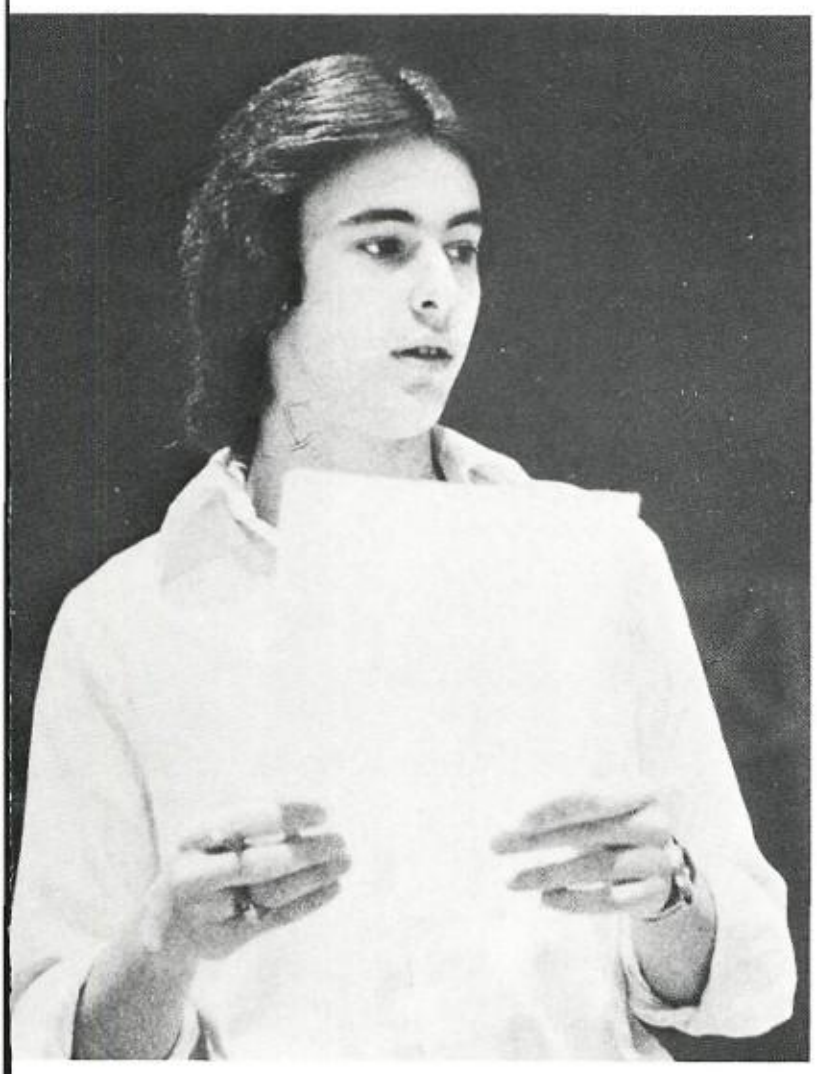
Honor clubs have a special place at Southside. Outstanding achievement in academics, athletics, journalism, and drama are recognized through the National Honor Society, Lettermen, Quill and Scroll, and Thespians.

The Southside branch of the National Honor Society has continually grown into the largest organization in the school. "We've begun meeting in the auditorium because it's the only place big enough," laughed vice-president Marianne Sawyer.

Fifty-nine new members were inducted into the society at the end of first semester. Requirements for membership are a grade point average of 3.75 for sophomores and 3.50 for juniors and seniors, as well as faculty approval.

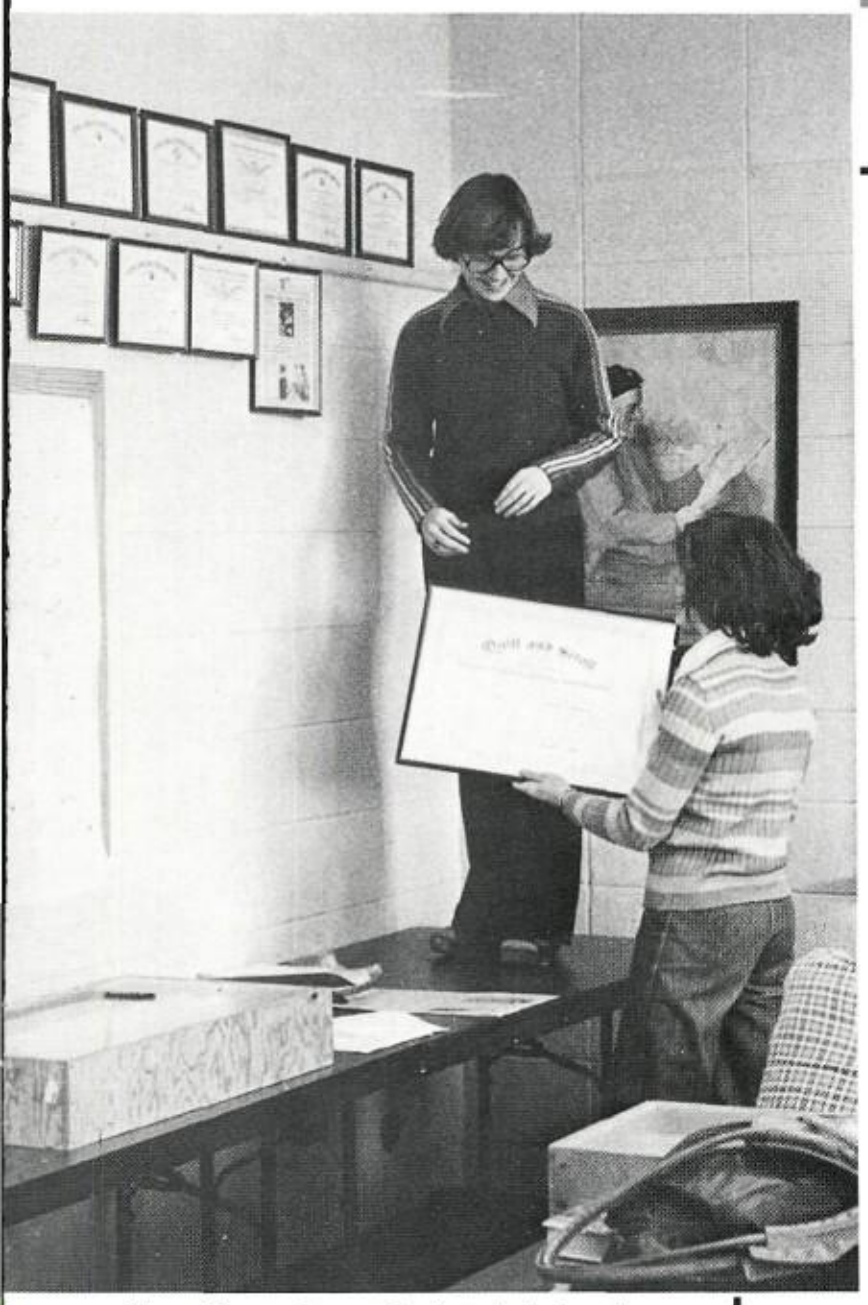
The traditional candlelight initiation ceremony was held on February 21. Highlights included

Honor Society students got into the festivities of Homecoming Week "signing up" for the annual parade down Gary Avenue held by the Student Council on November 12.



nutes of the past and plans for the future are discussed president Gaylon Patterson and the National Honor Society ring a Friday morning meeting.

Arrival of the people-powered "Have a Good Year" blimp at the Key Club Christmas Parade brought laughter from the audience and a fourth place prize of five dollars to the National Honor Society.



Frame-up" was the major project undertaken by e Quill and Scroll as members Katherine Staton and ndra Cousins hang the newly framed awards earned the Southerner *and* Southworld.

speeches by senior members Janice Crawford, Randy Davis, Bud Fivekiller, Candy Pevoto, and Katherine Staton and the keynote address by Judge Lawson Cloninger.

"The main purpose of the society," according to member Glenda Hall, "is to promote leadership, scholarship, character, citizenship, and service in the school and city." Service projects undertaken included members driving voters, who otherwise would have been unable to vote, to the polls on November 2. Also, the society selected and posted the Student of the Month display in the main hall.

Outside of these service projects, time was also found for "fun" projects. A "Guess How Many" booth was sponsored at Senior Carnival; the society also participated in homecoming activities and the Key Club Christmas Parade where they captured fourth place with their float.

Another "honor" society which requires high academic standing is the Quill and Scroll.

This honorary journalism society, sponsored by Mr. Tom Oliver, is open to juniors and seniors who have shown outstanding work in this area and are in the top third of their class. Work on the newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine generally accompanies admittance to this organization.

The group initiated seven new members this year and completed the project of framing journalism awards earned by both the *Southerner* and *Southworld*. Painting the back room of the journalism department was also accomplished.

Six service clubs also number among the organizations at Southside.

This year a "first" occurred as the Octagon Club, formerly

(continued on page 48)

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
service clubs live up to expectations

Junior Optimist, became the only coed service club in the school with girls being admitted for the first time.

Top priority on the newly formed club's list of activities this year was selling Christmas trees with profits going to the Optimist club, the Octagon's "father" organization.

Student directories placed first on the list of duties for the Interact Club. Compiled by the twenty-nine members, with the help of sponsor Mr. C. C. Lumpkin, the sale of directories was the club's major money-making/service project.

Tony Worden, Interact treasurer, believes that "the club does a good job on the directories or anything else they work on. They live up to the school's expectation of them as a service club."

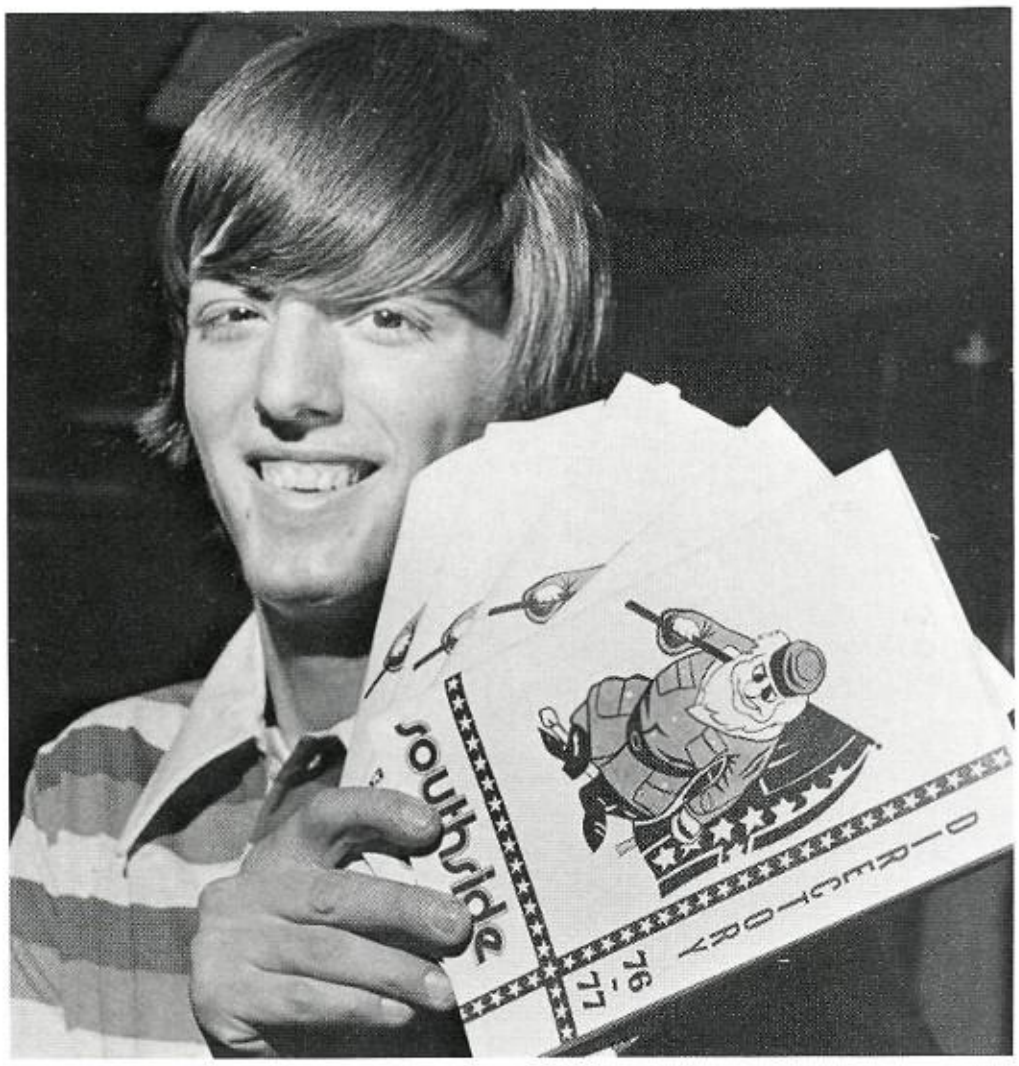
Stars in the courtyard and shiny silver rails in the parking lots were two noticeable on-campus improvements made by the Key Club. Off campus, the group cleaned up a Boy Scout camp near Booneville and removed out-dated political posters throughout Fort Smith.

The three female service organizations, not to be outdone, also performed services for both the school and community.

A combined effort by Ancillae, Rebelettes, and Columbians was a "Don't Be Chicken" blood drive. The units of blood donated by students and faculty were given to the Blood Services in Fort Smith.

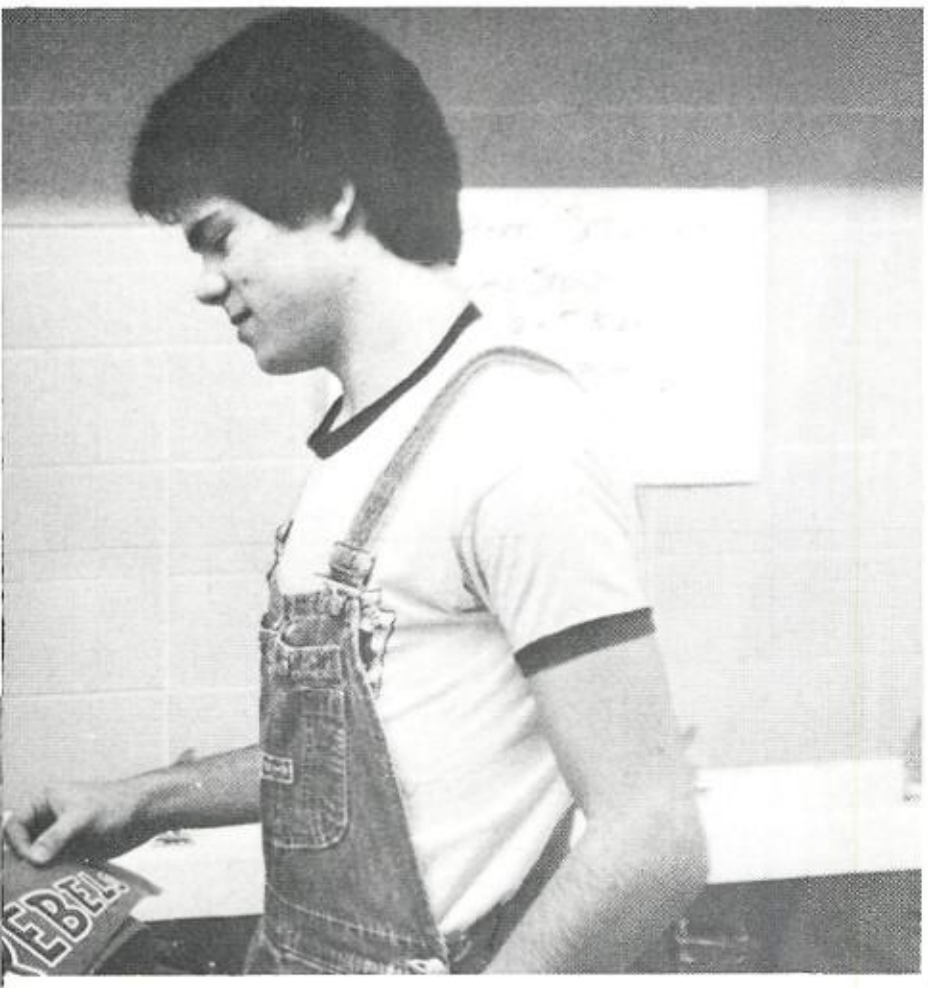
"I think a service club brings a lot of girls closer to-

(continued on page 50)

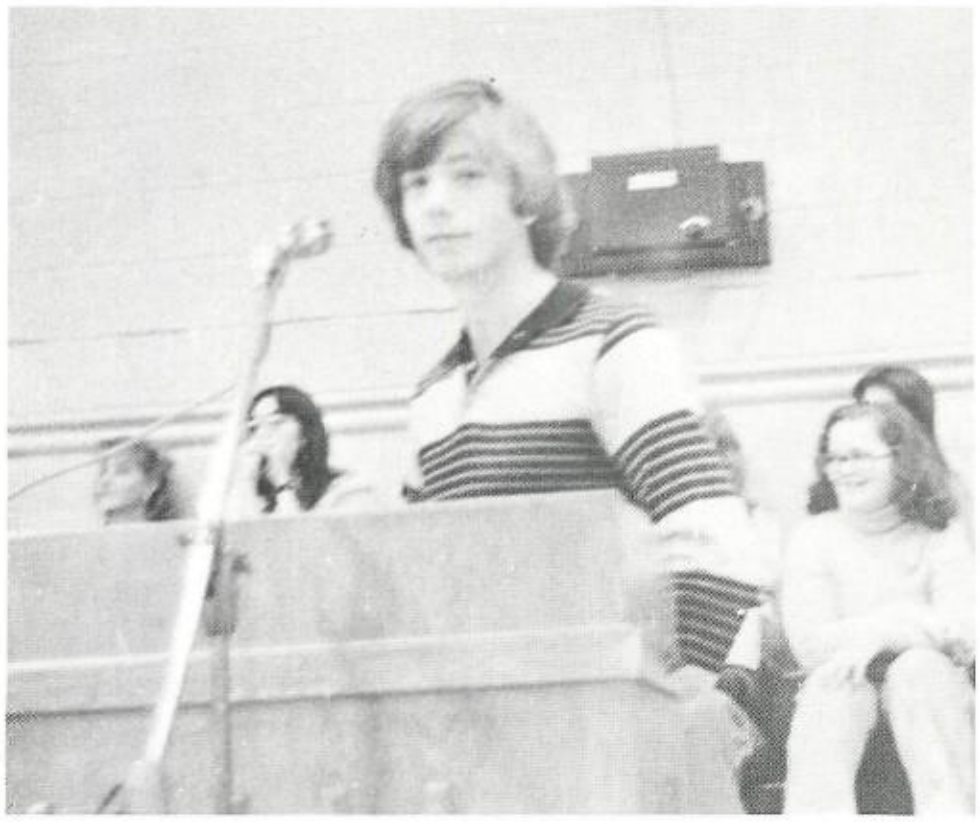


Directing his customers to buy a Student Directory is Interact Club member Tony Worden. The selling of the directories was the club's major money-making service project of the year.

Modern technology reached the North Pole as Santa Claus, Barry Presson, arrived at the annual Key Club Christmas Parade, Decemb 21, in a pedal car driven by Warren Harris.



d! to Steve Smithson is a Rebel pennant by Octagon co-president Edwards. Funds, a necessity to the survival of any organization, e earned in a big way by the pennant sale.



Taking a breath from his emceeing duties to watch the Christmas Parade is Key Club president Jim Young. The parade, held on December 21, is an annual event sponsored by the Key Club.

rs are coming out with a fresh t of paint this year thanks to y Club members Bud Fivekiller and Young as they revamp the sidelks in the courtyard.

Spirit and laughter were in high gear at the homecoming parade November 12. Truckin' down Gary Avenue is the Key Club, one of many groups to participate in the annual event.

OCTAGON

Bottom row—Loyd, Lewing, Hargrove, Edwards (co-president), Bettis, Nordin, Frisby (co-president). Second row—Gray, Smith, Thiele, Jenkins, Cates. Third row—Peckenpaugh, Cardwell, Sullivan, Hanna, Laffoon, Clark.

KEY CLUB

Bottom row—Fink, Word, Homan, Pohle, Porter, Devero, (vice-president), Fivekiller (secretary), Thompson (treasurer), Phillips. Second row—Curnel, Layman, VanZandt, Hamilton, Secora, Frye, Worden, Richardson. Third row—Bingaman, Greve, McKeever, Daniel, Gill, Haag, Russell, Klopfenstein. Fourth row—Godfrey, Wofford, Brooks, MacDowell, Cokely, Sterling, Yates, Beck. Fifth row—Voise, Dempsey, Turner, Moser, Hathcock, Lollis, Wohlford. Sixth row—Strack, Cravens, Jones, B. Duerr, T. Duerr, Holcomb.

INTERACT

Bottom row—Lumpkin (sponsor), G. Ahlert (president), Werley (secretary), Worden (treasurer). Second row—Gatlin, A. Ahlert, Russell, Adamec, Griffin. Third row—Rogers, Beshoner, Kidd, Cole, Sanders.

gether," explained Ancillae president Candy Pevoto, "especially those who are new to Southside. It provides something worthwhile to do."

Several worthwhile activities were provided by Ancillae such as collecting canned food for Interfaith, aiding with the Mental Health Drive, and supplying food for a needy family.

One of the stranger "services" of the year was performed by Rebelettes during basketball homecoming. An "outhouse" was operated sparking a great opportunity to seek revenge against a close friend or remote enemy. A person could be stowed away for a short stay during the lunch periods.

Two other just-as-successful undertakings of the club were parties given for the children at Interfaith. During the Thanksgiving holidays and again at Christmas the children were greeted with warm smiles, new toys, and good food courtesy of Rebelettes.

"Beat the Bears!" stickers were sold by Columbians in order to pay for repairs to the school marquee. "It became an eyesore thanks to old age and vandals," commented member Lynn Faier, "and this seemed like a necessary and worthwhile project."

The club also visited nursing homes in the city and served at a Thanksgiving party for the elderly.

(continued on page 52)

Talent emerged from the Ancillae Service Club, November 11, as fifteen "barkers" captured first prize in the Pep Variety Show for their rendition of the Meow Mix commercial.

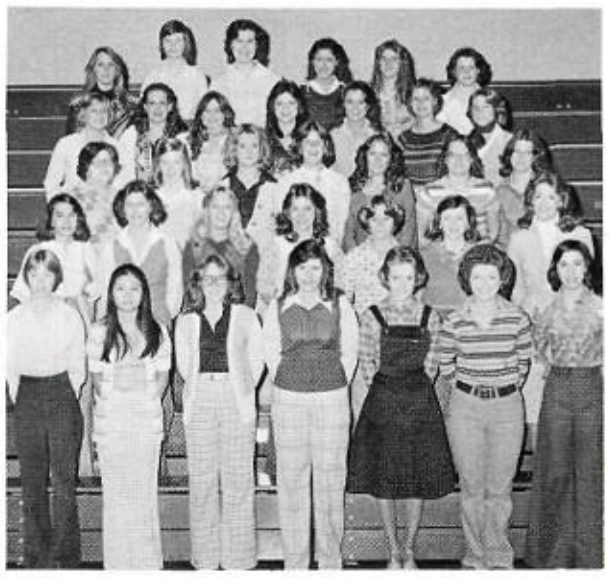
Quickie course in the how's and why's of donating blood is given to members of the girls' service clubs by a representative from the Blood Services. The blood drive, sponsored by the clubs was held February 14 and 15.

ANCILLAE

Bottom row—Paddock, Heinrichs, P. Wiederkehr (vice-president), Pevoto (president), Von Hatten (secretary-treasurer), Higgins, Broadwater. Second row—G. Crawford, Udouj, M. Smith, Bradford, Roberts, B. Wiederkehr, Litzinger, Price. Third row—Watts, Lewison, Snider, L. Smith, Woods, Tinsley, Griffin. Fourth row—Hendrix, Seward, J. Crawford, Cousins, Bateman, Turnbeaugh, Curtis.

COLUMBIANS

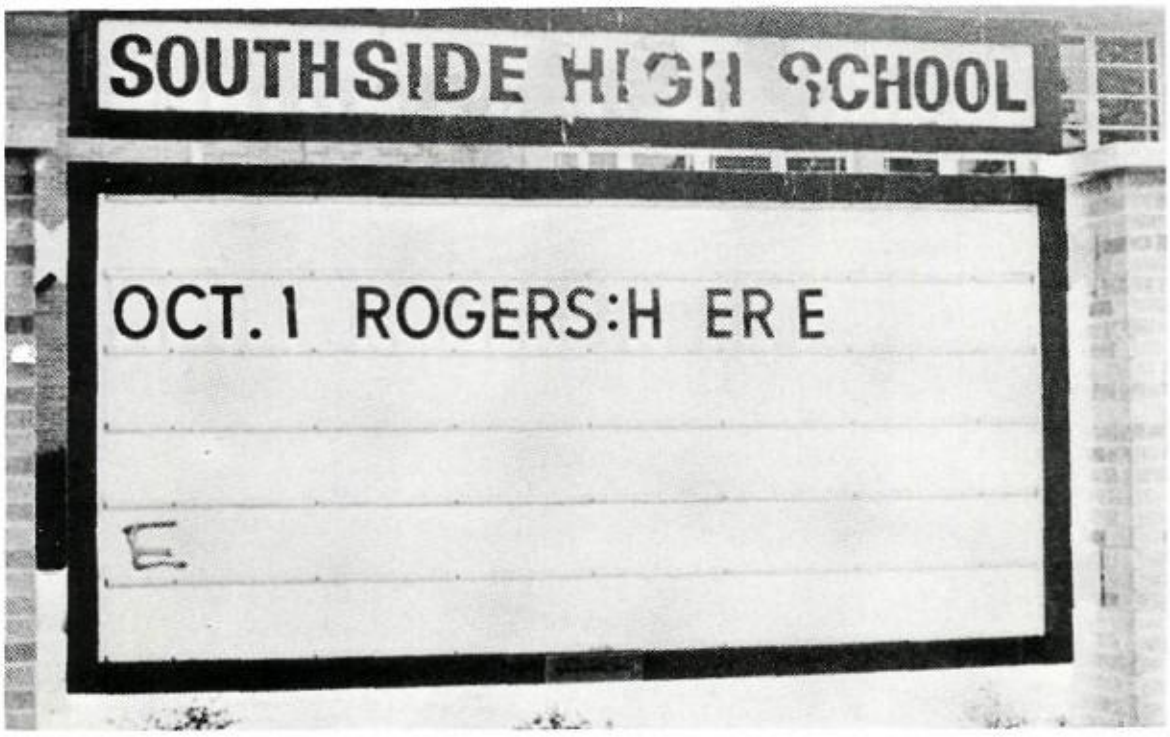
Bottom row—Standiford, Stancil, Sewell (vice-president), Cullen (president), Hall (secretary), Meadows (treasurer). Second row—Kinder, Cooksey, Miros, A. Randall, Stancil, Smith, Hopper. Third row—McDaniel, Delay, Powell, L. Randall, Faier, Frietsche, Holmes. Fourth row—Sawyer, Green, Allen, Henson, Lee, Mings, Smart, Gladwin.



Bottom row—Parker, Bui, Skinner, Shaw (treasurer), Griffith (president), Peoples (vice-president), Jordan (secretary). Second row—Ellis, B. Werner, Klinghamer, Davidson, Morgan, Worden, King. Third row—Williams, Platt, Howle, Baxley, Johnson, Coleman, S. Werner. Fourth row—McLachlan, Wilson, Easley, Korkames, Geren, Hatcher, Holland. Fifth row—Derr, Rodgers, Ashley, Moellers, Patterson, DeWitt.

SERVICE KNOW HOW
worthwhile projects undertaken

irit was in the air along with balloons and candy as e annual homecoming parade rolled around on Novem- r 12. Riding down Gary Avenue in the Rebelette float president Tenley Griffith as the club took time from rious services to participate in homecoming activities.



Service is the main concern of the Columbians Service Club and restoration of the school marquee was the main project. Old age and vandalism had taken their toll (above), causing a worn-down appearance. Money earned by selling "Beat the Bears" stickers helped complete the rebuilding process. Columbian members (below) work to restore the marquee.

Readying herself to receive a "pie in the eye" is Miss Dorothy Hosford, Rebelettes sponsor, as she participates in the club's Pie Throw booth at Senior Carnival while member Gina Peoples takes money from eager customers.

ATHLETES, ACTORS, ACTIVITIES
STUDENTS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE

Service is definitely the best word to describe these six organizations but they all deviated long enough to participate actively in Christmas, homecoming and other school-oriented activities.

The only life-time membership club at Southside is the Thespians, an honorary club for those interested in drama. Ten Thespian points, earned by performance or backstage work, earns a place in the society. "The Thespians are the backbone of the drama department," stated president Randy Davis, "because we play a major role in deciding on, producing, and performing all the plays."

The highlight of the Thespians' activities is the annual "Best" awards banquet held after the final play with the awards going to outstanding senior members.

Another type of awards was given to Southside's outstanding athletes. Letters. The final recognition after a year of practices and performances. First-year lettermen received jackets, second-year received letter sweaters, and third-year lettermen received blankets for their continuous hard work and dedication.

Along with these honor and service clubs, student government plays an equally important role to the school. The four councils: Student, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore, planned and participated in practically every school project and activity.

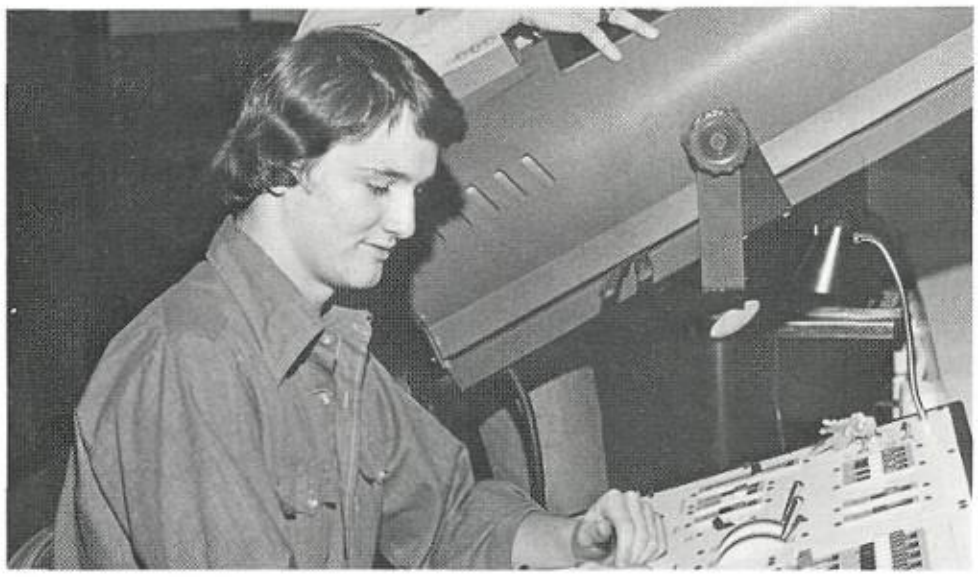
Composed of thirty-five members, the Student Council successfully provided the student body with school elections, operation of the concession stands at various school-related projects, and promotion of both basketball and football homecoming weeks.

(continued on page 55)

Jitter-bugging to the top tunes of the 1940's are John Thiele and Linda Smith as they get "In the Mood" for the Southern Showboat Variety Show held on February 11 and 12 in the new auditorium.

Letter jackets are the lasting reward earned through a long football season of hard work and dedication. First-year letterman David Loyd shows off his newly-acquired letter jacket during one of his classes.

n, cheering, and the Student Council president have always en present at pep rallies. This year, president Larry Autry ntinued tradition by making many short trips to the microphone.



On the "lighter" side of drama department productions is Thespian member Brian Brooks, shown above working the stage lights for Southern Showboat, held on February 11 and 12.

Words of "Sabrina Fair" are practiced by Thespians Chris Walker and Jo Ann Aten at rehearsal for the play presented November 20.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Bottom row—Lairamore, Wicks (secretary), R. Davis (president), Smith (vice-president). Second row—Curtis, Snider, Seward, Pryor. Third row—Covey, Martindale, W. Davis, Aten. Fourth row—Hudson, Thiele, Beck, Rush.

Bottom row—Hopper, Peoples (secretary), Autry (president), Greer (treasurer), Bolin (vice-president), Shaw. Second row—Selig, Powell, Wiederkehr, Griggs, Douglas, Condren, Vance. Third row—Hill, Barber, Reed, Snider, Stancil, Randall, Geren. Fourth row—S. Williams, Pevoto, Wells, Baxley, Ingram, Wofford, Beck. Fifth row—L. Williams, Nobles, Frisby, Udouj, Bradford, Van Zandt, Watts.

LETTERMEN

Bottom row—Sullivan, Edwards, Peckenpaugh, Autry, Brasuell. Second row—Johnson, Cardwell, Haag, Jernigan, French. Third row—Sumners, Binyon, Russell, Harris, Eames. Fourth row—Byrd, Edwards, Sharum, Marvin.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

Bottom row—Chappell (sponsor), Lemon, Hopper, Vance, Holland (president), Shearer (vice-president), Bass, Daniel, Morgan. Second row—S. Smith, Ingram, Stocks, Williams, Ray, Treadway, Woods, Werner, Thiele. Third row—Randall, Butler, Perry, Stancil, Phillips, L. Smith, Litzinger, Douglas, King. Fourth row—Stanulis, Irwin, Baker, DeLay, Standiford, Brasuell, Johnston, Wells, Green, Clark.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Bottom row—Paddock, Griggs (president), McGuire (vice-president), Smith (treasurer), Tinsley, Graves. Second row—Randall, Anderson, Peoples, Schriver, Daniel, Parish. Third row—Nobles, Russell, Geren, Hardgrave, Watts, Henson. Fourth row—Baxley, Selig, Udouf, Lee, Humphreys, Jenkins. Fifth row—Gatlin, Sharum, Hathcock, Dempsey, Devero.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Bottom row—Williams, Hill, McDaniel, Barber (vice-president), Crawford (president), Fivekiller (secretary), Broadwater (treasurer). Second row—Parker, Werner, Snider, Peckenpaugh, Frisby, Lensing, Easley. Third row—Pevoto, Higgins, Price, Reed, Stancil, Wicks, Theile, Sawyer. Fourth row—Hall, English, Gray, Gladwin, Cooksey, Greer, Hatcher, Arrington. Fifth row—Van Zandt, Edwards, Patterson, Johnson, Nally, Brasuell.

Straying from her usual job of teaching French and English long enough to lend the sophomores a hand with their sign-hanging for a pep rally is Sophomore Council sponsor Mrs. Jennifer Chappell.

Last minute words of advice and instruction are given to Southern Belle contestants by Mrs. Nancy Gordin, Senior Council sponsor, on the morning of the pageant, which was held on September 25.

Good friends and food were enjoyed during a picnic given by the Junior Council at Creekmore Park for the cast of "Up With People" prior to their performance at the Municipal Auditorium on October 8.

ENTERPRISING class councils raise funds for main events

ditionally, carnival time arrives at Southside in Decem- r by way of the Senior Carnival, sponsored by the Senior uncil. This year was no exception; the carnival was held December 18. Council members Tommy Van Zandt, annon Barber, and Bud Fivekiller (top) take a break from the ion as Leah McDaniel and Susan Holland (above) sell kisses.

Eyeing the miniature basket are sophomores Mark Strack and Lisa Perry as they wait to see whether or not Mark will be a winner of a free dinner at the basketball toss sponsored by the Sophomore Council during Senior Carnival on December 18.

Chicken wire, paper napkins, and plenty of stuff-power are the necessary parts of the Sophomore Council homecoming float as displayed by Mrs. Jennifer Chappell, Kim Wells, Katie Irwin and Michelle Shearer.

"For the Student Council to succeed, everyone as to operate as a unit," remarked president Larry utry. The unit worked exceptionally well as stu- ent participation and awareness continued to grow.

A large amount of energy was generated by the enior Council as all efforts turned to the main vents—prom and banquet.

The first event held in Southside's new auditor- um was this year's Southern Belle Pageant, spon- ored by the Senior Council. Followed by the an- ual sale of Southern Belle calendars, this com- ined project was the council's highest fund-raiser. 'The council really worked hard—we made close to 700," stated treasurer Lisa Broadwater.

Other council projects included selling football omecoming mums and sponsoring the senior vs. faculty basketball game.

The Junior Council brought a high-spirited group of young people, "Up With eople!" to Fort Smith for the second straight year. Other plans to raise funds vere a spaghetti supper and selling Mother's Day and basketball homecoming cor- ages. According to president Sarah Griggs, "they have all been very successful."

The sophs continued tradition by staging the Southern Beau Pageant and selling overs when the yearbooks arrived. A new twist was added by a Halloween Dance.

These fourteen honor and service clubs provided service, fun, and friendship o their members and the student body. What more could you ask?

SOME STARS ARE BORN

Excitement has always been associated with opening night, and November 19 was no exception. It was the first play of the year, "Sabrina Fair," and the first dramatic production in the new auditorium.

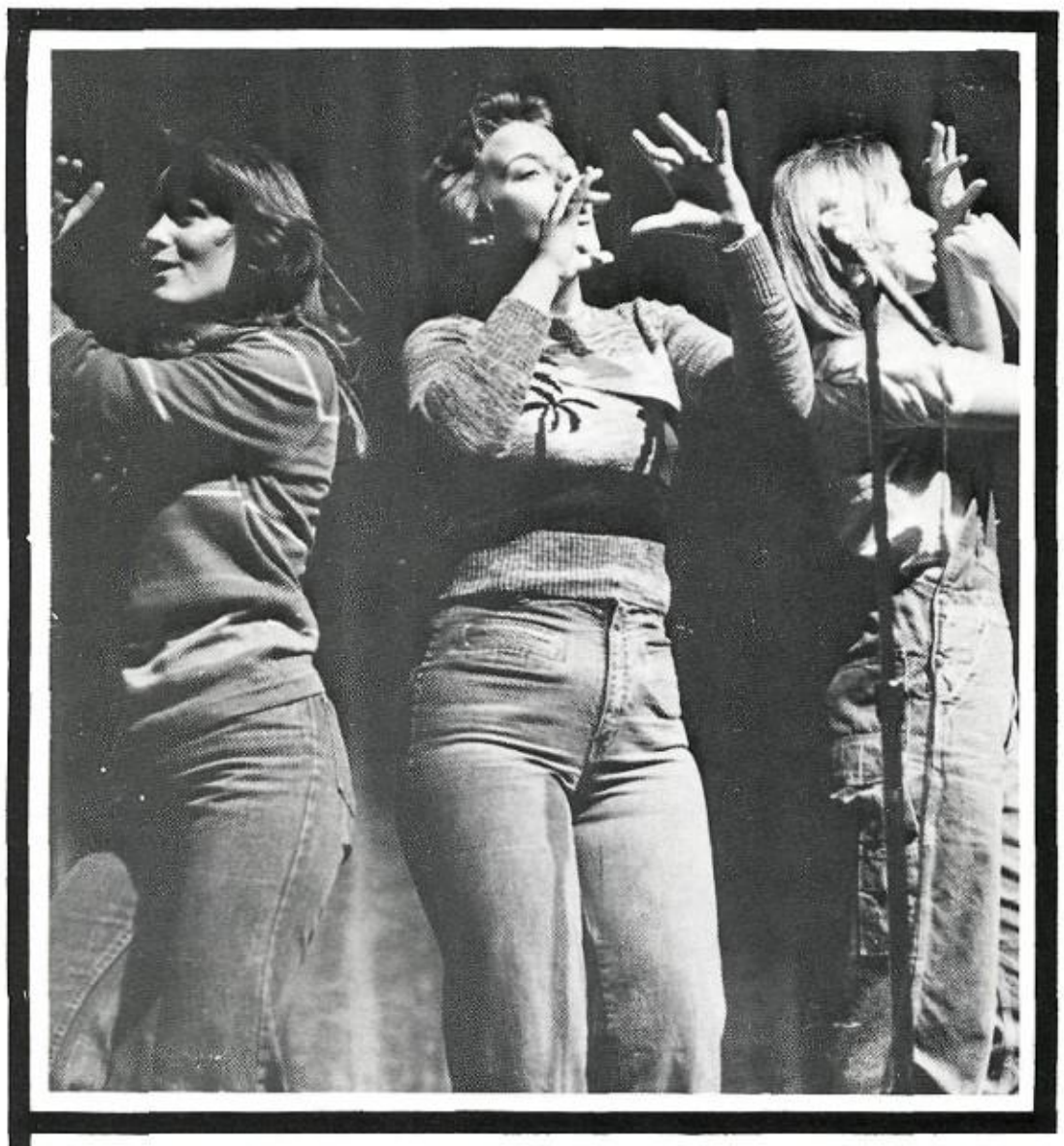
Built at a cost of nearly one million dollars, the auditorium serves as a theater for the performing arts departments of the school. It includes dressing rooms, costume storage, a scene shop, and an advanced light booth. Reportedly, it has the best backstage light and sound equipment of any high school theatre in Arkansas.

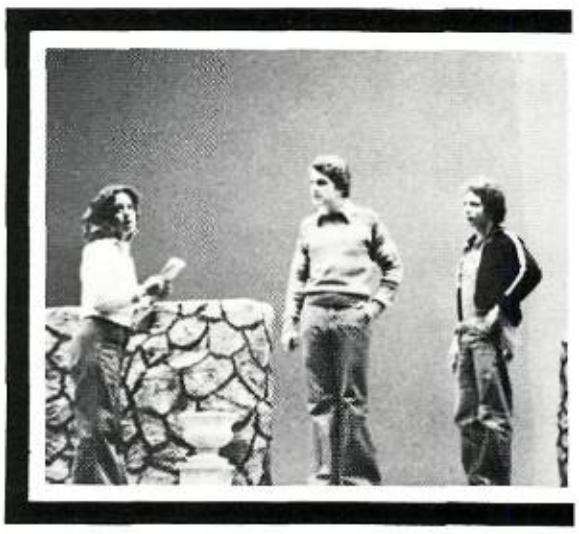
The auditorium provided many advantages to both student actors and student set workers. The scene shop allowed the students a place to work and a convenient storage area for tools. The dressing rooms had mirrors for make-up and were a step up from changing in storage rooms. Since the building is on campus, Mr. Bob Davenport, speech instructor and Revelier sponsor, can take classes to the auditorium for practical experience or practice and work at his discretion.

"Sabrina Fair" also showed u some minor faults in our auditorium. John Thiele, senior, remarked, "There's no sink in the boys' dressing room, and when w cut wood in the scene shop, the ne for an air vent is choking."

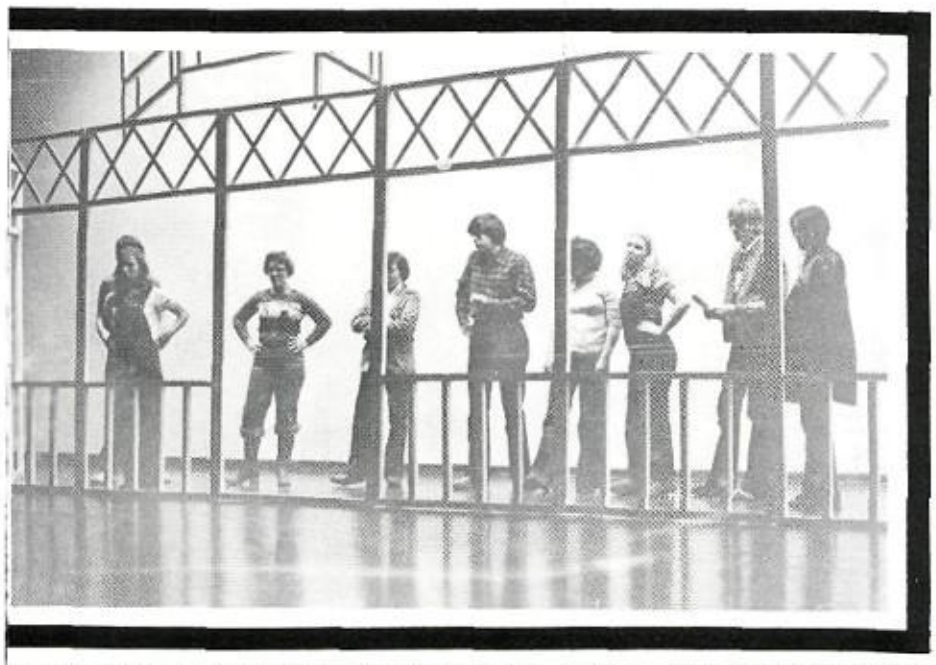
Despite a slow start in production, "Sabrina Fair," was an appropriate opening for the auditorium. All new sets and flats were made, since the old ones we destroyed at Ramsey before they could be moved.

(continued on page 5

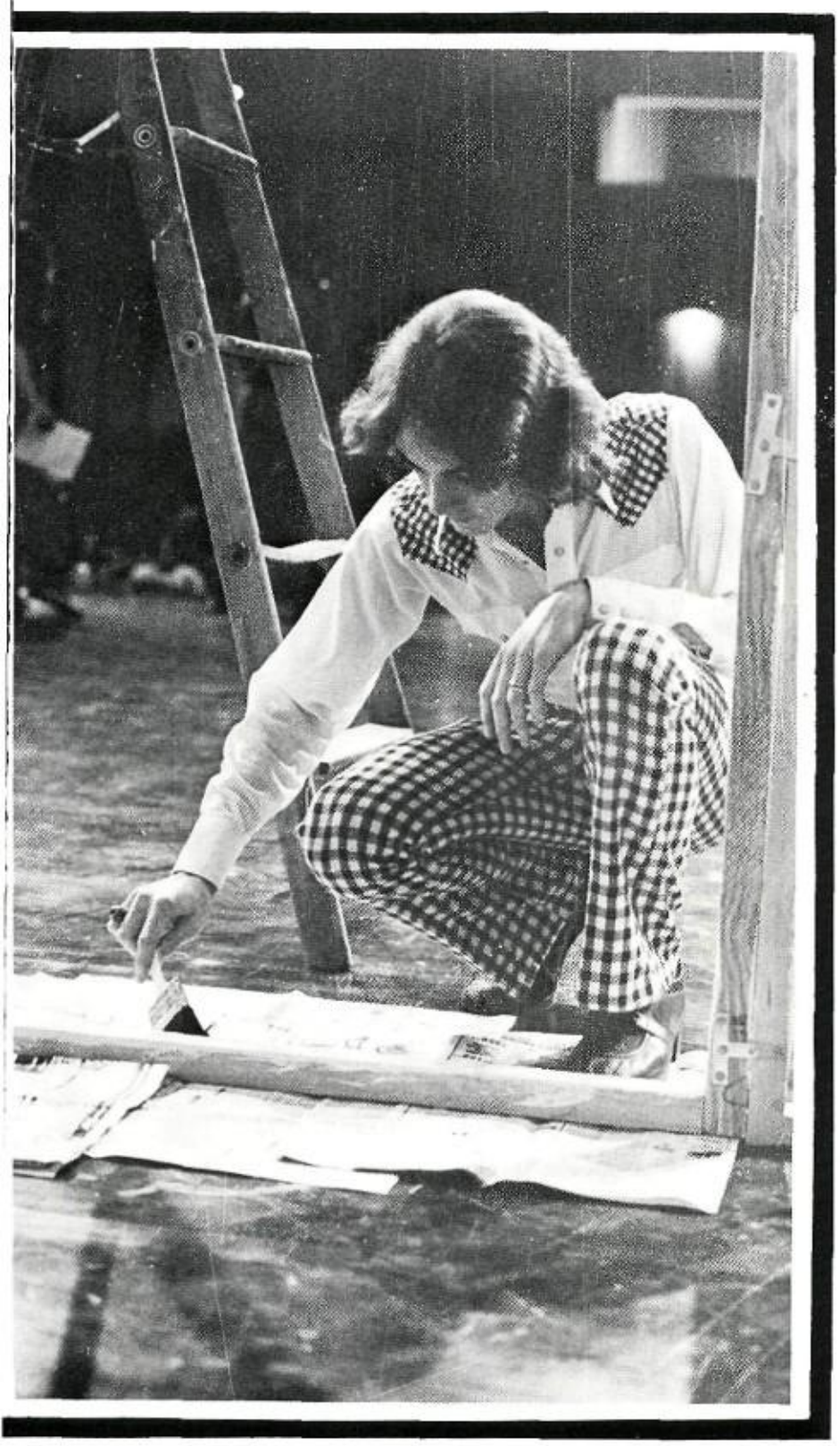




Could the Andrew Siste be returning? Sound the bugles and make way fo Kelly Easley, Holly Cam on and Julie Hendrix (above left), as they brin back memories of the A drew Sisters and their hi "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." New stageflats meant hours of work fo Sabrina Fair's backstage crew members Debbie Covey and Mike Beck (above top). Learning lines took four weeks of after school time for Jo Ann Aten and John Thie seniors, and Chris Walke junior (above). Showing emotions, Sabrina Fair (Ann Aten) tells all to Da (Roger Day) and Maud Larrabee (Jan Snider).



houetted on a darkened stage (above) the Johnny Reb singers practice ou've Got to Have an Opening," one of their numbers in the variety ow. Sophomore Martha Edwards also participated in "Southern Show-at" (right) by imitating Liza Minelli with "Don't Tell Mama."



ck stage, Wayne Davis, junior, adds a few finishing touches the new scene shop, a room where the stage crew works to ild all the props and sets. This year Reveliers' had to ild all new props for Sabrina Fair because all of the old es were destroyed at Ramsey.

Family problems confront the Larrabees in the production of "Sabrina Fair." Maude Larrabee, played by Jan Snider, watches her sons David and Linus discuss the problems of their coinciding love lives. David and Linus were played by Roger Day and Chris Walker respectively.

The Johnny Rebs Singers (above) anxiously await the rest of the group as they prepare for rehearsal of "You've Got to Have an Opening," the opening number for "Southern Showboat," held February 11 and 12.

As rehearsals come to a close, senior Jo Ann Aten and junior Chris Walker add on the finishing touches for Sabrina Fair. Jo Ann, alias Sabrina Fairchild, looks dreamily on Linus Larrabee, who was played by Chris.

Many hours of rehearsal were required for production of "Souther Showboat." Linda Smith, junior, and John Thiele, senior, practice their parts as emcees, while John French, senior, polished his role as Lucky Larry Larr, the host of "Lucky Lady," a spoof on a TV game show. Teri Peerson and Debbie Seward played the "lucky ladies" in the skit.

Surrounded by roses, senior Priscilla Rhodes (left) sang "They Were You" in "Showboat." Expressing his emotions, junior Roger Day portrayed David Larabee (right) in "Sabrina Fair."

rst portion of the "Showboat" set nears completion in February, as espians earn additional points required to stay an active member of e honor group.

Boat docks again

Reveliers' set workers tried to duplicate the Broadway set for the play, giving an authentic backdrop for the humorous play about a chauffeur's daughter and her effect on an affluent Long Island family.

The second production of the year was a variety show entitled "Southern Showboat." It was actually a revival of an old Southside tradition, canceled two years ago because of the difficulty of scheduling around Ramsey's events. It was revived as a joint effort of the choral music and drama departments, and provided its audience with a look at show business in this century.

"I was so pleasantly surprised," said Mrs. Katherine Sandahl, Southside parent. "I went expecting pantomimed songs and dumb skits, and really enjoyed a show full of talent and humor."

Mrs. Sandahl's reactions were typical of the audience for the show, which contained something for everyone. Before each decade, the emcees, John Thiele, senior, and Linda Smith, junior, did a dance typifying that period. They jitterbugged, Charlestoned, disco danced, and even did a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers routine.

Other highlights of the show included choral montages by the Johnny Reb Singers from the 20's and 30's and a rendition of the popular Andrew Sisters' hit, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," performed by Julie Hendrix, Holly Cameron, and Kelly Easley. Chris Walker and Alan Brents did a 70's dance routine and a skit combining a gymnastic routine and the popular robot. The show was brought to a close by Southside's live rock band "Stealer."

AS THE WORLD

World scope of events

As our story opens today we find ourselves looking back over 1976 (fade in organ music). It was a year full of memorable events. Perhaps the most exciting of which was the country's observance of the Bicentennial.

We also watched two men battle for the country's highest position—the Presidency. These two men, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, both had strong platforms and the election couldn't have been closer. In the end, however, the deciding vote would be for Jimmy Carter. It must be true that any boy in the United States can become President because Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia, went from a virtually unknown governor of a southern state to the Presidency of the United States.

While politics were raging, Americans attended a year-long birthday party as the nation celebrated its 200th birthday. From the smallest village to the largest cities, citizens observed this event with parades, pageants, time capsules, and gigantic firework displays.

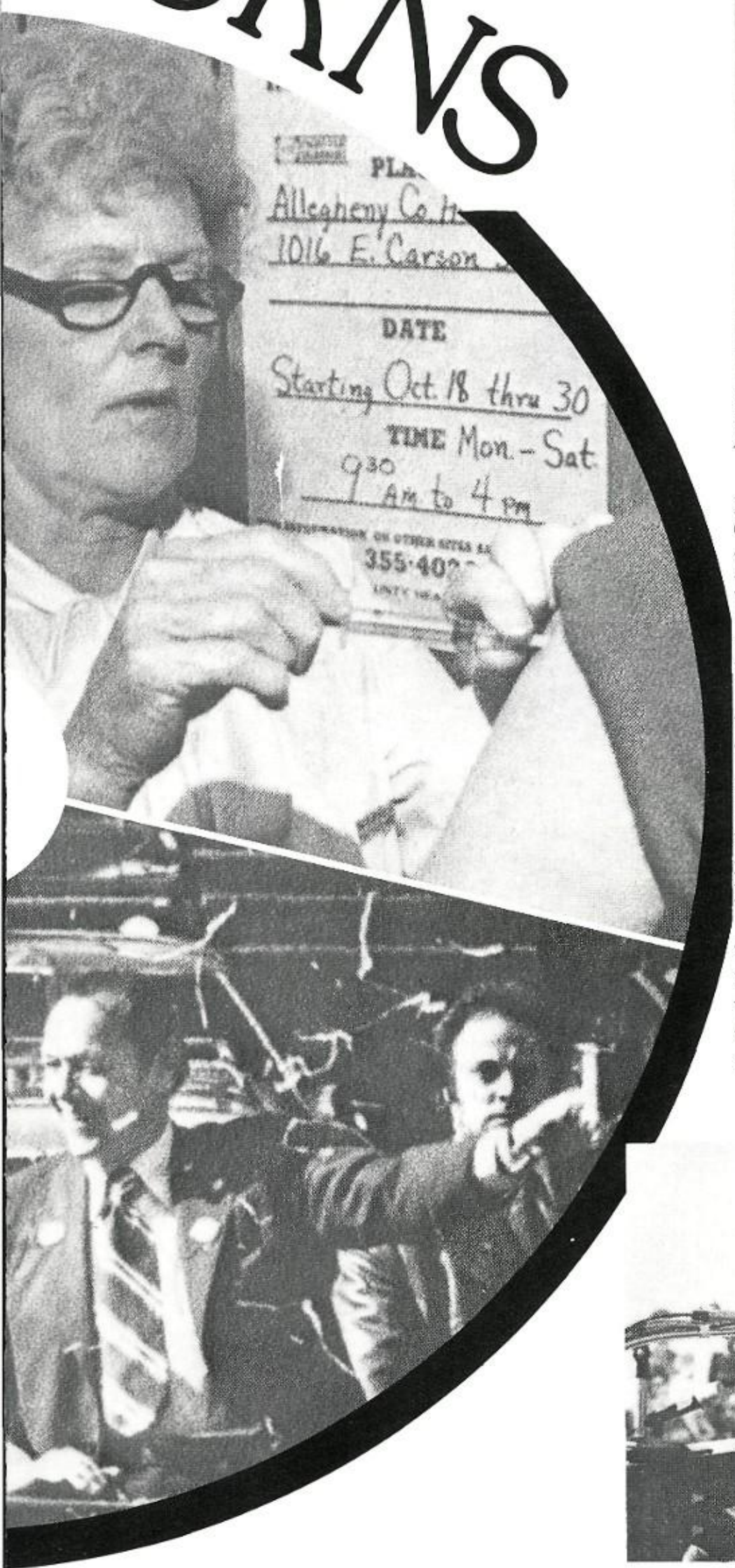
And 1976 also marked the death of one of the most powerful men in the world—Mao Tse-Tung. He was chairman of the Central Committee of China, and ruler of some 800 million people. Mao helped found the Chinese Communist Party in 1921 and became a member of the governing party in 1924. A vast nation of people followed his every direction.

Perhaps the biggest mystery of 1976 was the unex-

Economy-minded motorists battled soaring gasoline prices with the revolutionary electric car which locally retails for about $3200. The popular compact can travel 50 miles on a single charge.

Top news events of the year caused mixed feelings among the public. The killing of Fort Smith policeman Randy Bassnett by murderer John Swindler shocked many area residents. Gerald Ford stepped down from the Presidency, allowing Georgian Jimmy Carter to take the reins after a close election. Swine flu innoculations were begun hurriedly only to be stopped because of possible medical complications.

TURNS



Fort Smith students were granted an extra week of vacation due to record-breaking snowfall. Sophomores Laura Smith and Ricky Atchison enjoyed frolicking in the snow.

plained deaths of 27 delegates of the American Legion Convention which was held in Philadelphia. The illness which led to the deaths was commonly called Legionnaires Disease and it completely baffled specialists all over the United States. Many of those who died had stayed where the convention was held. Eventually, even the hotel succumbed to the Legionnaires Disease.

Scandal rocked the country when Elizabeth Ray, a Washington secretary in the office of Representative Wayne Hayes, accused him of keeping her on the government payroll as a mistress rather than a secretary. Representative Hayes denied these charges at first, then later resigned his position. A national survey revealed that 47% of the people believed this behavior was typical of government officials.

Was 1976 the year of the earthquake? It seemed that way as more people were killed by earthquakes than any year since 1927. The tremors hadn't been unusually numerous, but most of them were in highly populated areas—Guatemala City, the southern Philippines, and Hope Province in China where foreign estimates were

(our story will continue on page 62)

November elections resulted in the reelection of Arkansas Governor David Pryor. Governor Pryor proposed that financing for public schools should be the responsibility of county voters instead of state financing.

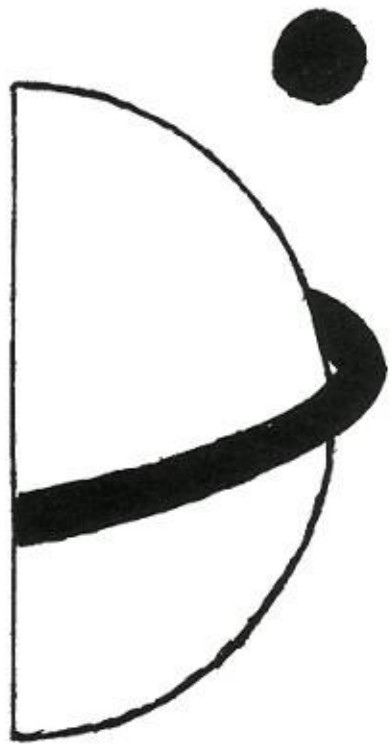
Carter, A New Spirit

approximately 100,000 killed.

In Turkey, the earthquakes aren't that unusual, but the ones which hit that country in '76 don't happen too often. It came in two gentle shakes followed by a violent 14-second shake. In the rugged hills of eastern Turkey, the quake hit more than 120 towns and villages. For example, in the settlement at Alikele only two people survived out of 70 families. This disaster measured 7.6 on the Richter scale, the worst in over 40 years.

Disaster caused by nature also hit the United States. Colorado's Big Thompson River Canyon was one of the top tourist areas in the country when on July 31, a 19-foot-wall of water swept down the canyon. Rescuers got in the canyon and picked up more than 1,000 wet and frightened survivors. A week after the flood, at least 500 people were still unaccounted for. This type of catastrophe happens once in a thousand years.

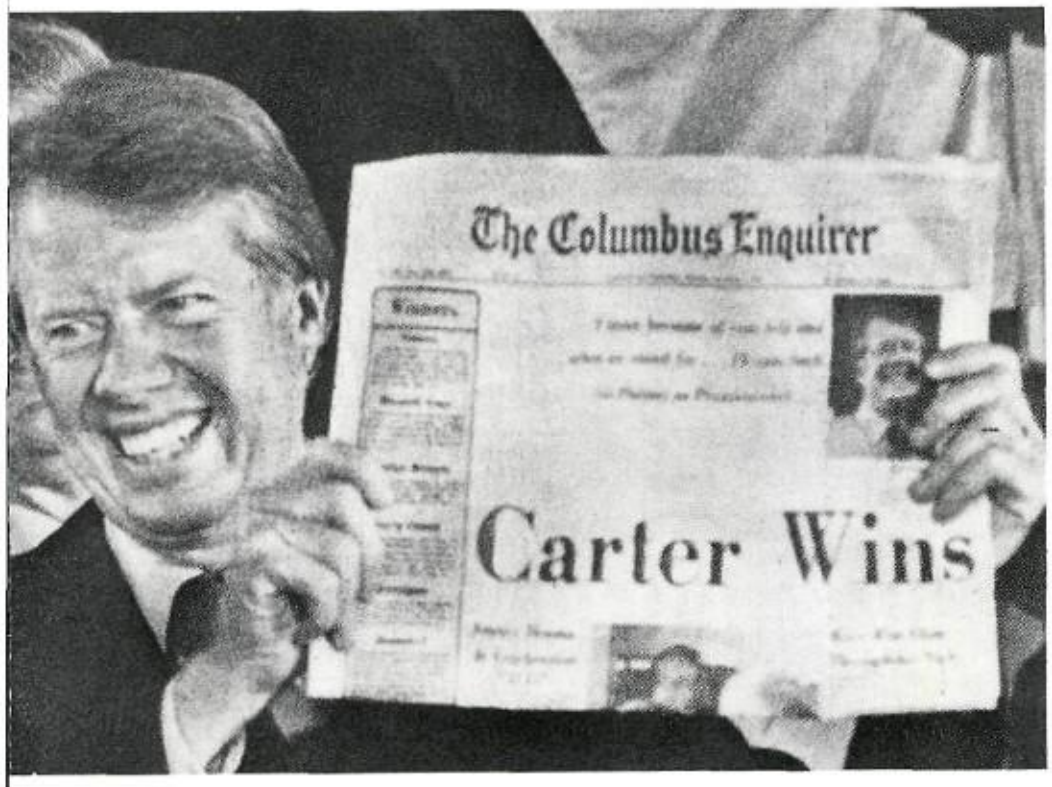
When Alex Haley started writing "Roots" he probably didn't know that millions of Americans would see it on an eight-part movie on ABC. It has been called the "greatest" show ever viewed on T. V. John Amos played the leading role of Kunta Kinte with



Wives get into the action as Betty Ford (above) campaigns to crowds in Eaton Town, New Jersey while Rosalyn Carter (below) campaigns across the country for her husband's dream to become President.

The agony of defeat is expressed on the faces of the Ford family (above) as Betty Ford concedes defeat for husband because of his loss of voice. From left; Steve; Ford; Susan; Michael; Mrs. Ford; Gayle, Michael's wife; and Jack Ford. The Carter family (below) relaxes at Sunday dinner after a tedious week of campaigning. From left: Judy Carter; husband Jack; Amy; Rosalyn; Jimmy and son Chip.

As America listens to the final remarks of the 36th president, Gerald R. Ford, democratic president-elect Jimmy Carter prepares to face the nation in a press conference on November 22, 1976.



clared Winner! Jimmy Carter (above) displays a Georgia newspaper pronoun-g him President of the U. S. Carter spent a long election night in Atlanta iting for returns, and later, he left for Plains, his hometown in Georgia. e face tells all as the President flashes his famous "Carter smile."

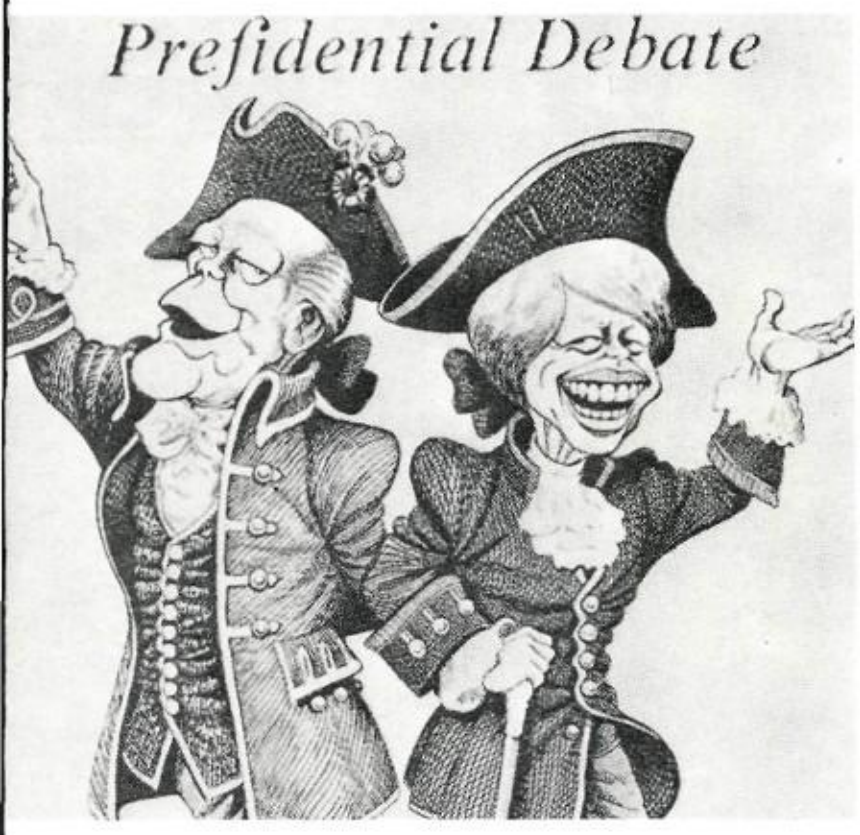
American name Toby. His wife was played by Madge Sinclair. The w started January 31 in Africa and traced Kunta Kinte's descen-ts and their fight for freedom. The show broke all T.V. rating ords, surpassing even "Gone With The Wind."

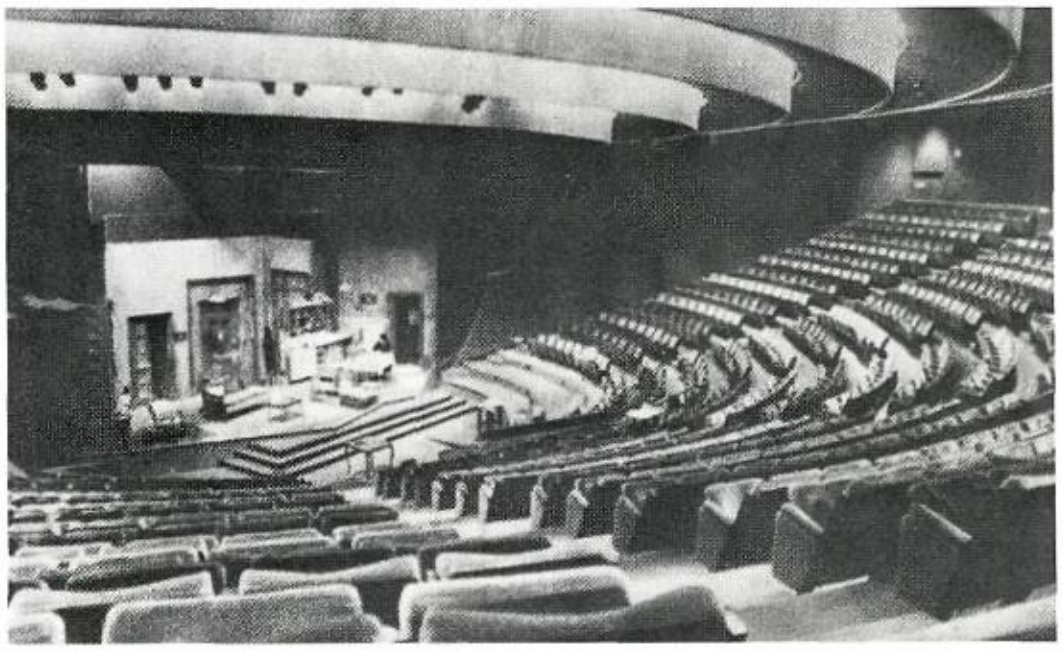
Millions also watched and read news concerning Gary Gilmore en he asked to be executed on a murder charge. Gilmore was quoted saying, "I think this time it's going to go through. I think relax, play it cool and see if they'll leave me alone. And if they'll bug out." Gilmore got his death wish on January 17, en he was shot by a firing squad of five sharpshooters. His death ved that the death penalty was back.

There are several things in life that are certain: death, es, and weather. The winter of '76 brought more than its re of bad weather. Some states reported as much as 157 inches snow. Along with the snow came a severe fuel shortage. Fort ith was not a target of the fuel shortage, but it did suffer the rst winter since about 1936 with 7½ plus inches of snow blanketing city. Travelers' advisories and icy roads forced officials to se the Public Schools for a total of seven days. Most dents frolicked outdoors, enjoying the snow and freedom

(our story will continue on page 64)

Preparation is the key word as Republican Vice-Presidential choice Senator Robert Dole (below) gets assistance from Senator Ted Stevens as he prepares for his debate, October 15, with Democratic Vice-Presidential choice Senator Walter Mondale. Finishing a television appearance on "Face the Nation", aired on Sunday, October 17, Mondale (above) talks with newsmen.





Dressed in colonial garb (left) are President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. This drawing is the cover for the program of the third, and final, Presidential Debate which was held in Williamsburg, Virginia. Republican Senator Robert Dole and Democratic Senator Walter Mondale faced each other in the Alley Theatre in Houston (above) for the Vice-Presidential Candidates Debate.

Marching through streets of Peking, Chinese demonstrators carry a large portrait of the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. The demonstration was held to denounce four radical party leaders, including Mao's widow, who was charged with attempting a coup against Premier Hua. Millions marched in protest. Banner reads:

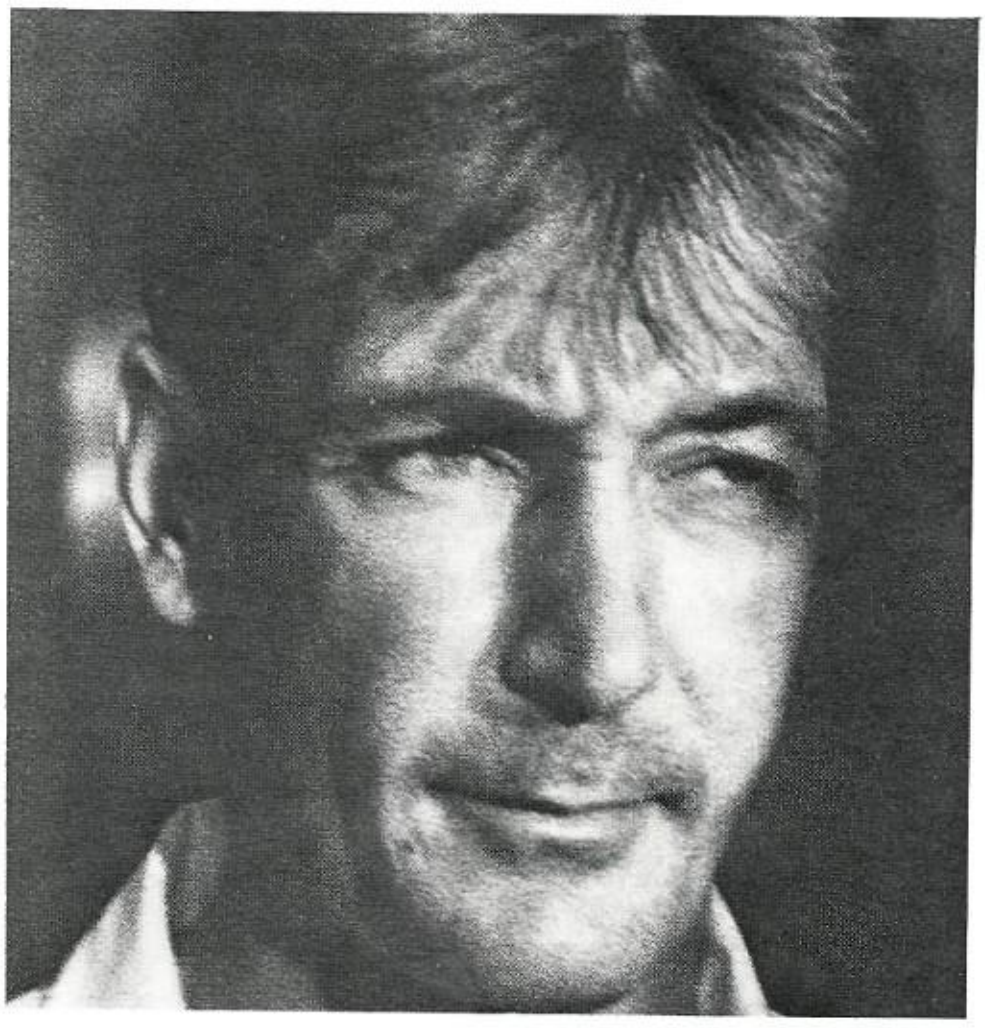
An earthshattering

of dismissal. Later, however, they paid the price by sacrificing one Saturday, and two days of their spring vacation as make-up days for those missed.

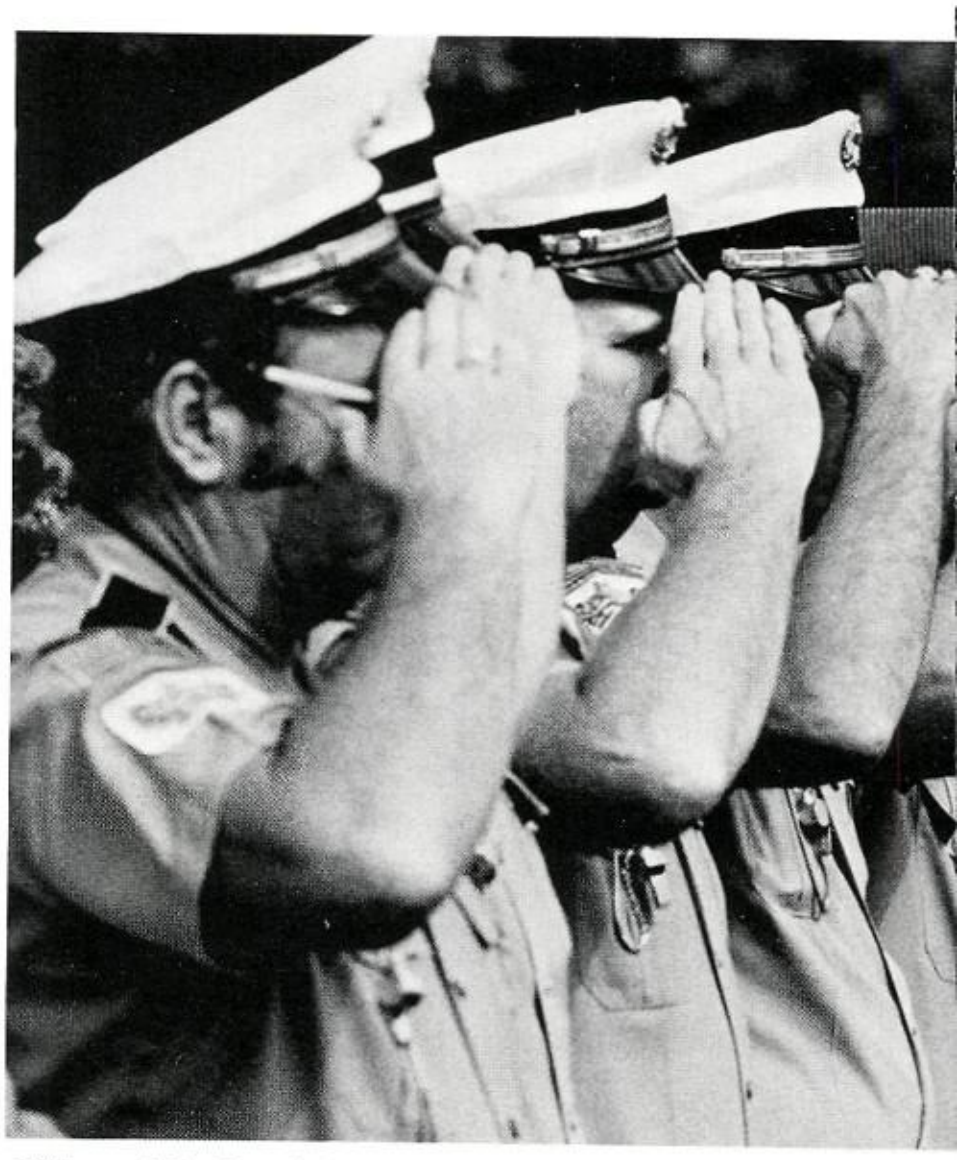
Last year it looked as if the Olympics were coming to a close. For the second time in a row, the international games were plagued with trouble. First there was the bitter dispute about the participation of Taiwan, and to top that off, the African and Arab countries withdrew from the competition. Through all the trouble there were many great events like: Romania's Nadia Comaneci—she was the first gymnast to get a perfect score. She didn't just do it once, but seven times. And America's Bruce Jenner won the Decathlon, plus in the swimming events, the men's team won nine golds in the first five days of competition.

Tennis anyone? The Fairfield Bay Tennis Classic was held in Little Rock January 31 thru February 6. Bjorn Borg ranked number 2 in the nation was expected to win the tournament but he was beaten by Sand Mayor, who is ranked number 11. Mayor went on to win the tournament.

Fort Smith was no different from the rest of the country in that there was a definite drug problem in local schools. Because of growing concern, Channel 5, a local television station, presented a series of short features that spotlighted the situation. This series helped make the public more aware of the drug problem in area schools. The program was highly praised by both teenagers and adults.



Gary Mark Gilmore (above) is shown leaving the Supreme Court of Utah after pleading in person that his execution be carried out. Gilmore, 35, said he would rather die before a firing squad as he was originally sentenced than to spend a lifetime in prison. Gilmore, who spent 18 years in penal institutions, was charged with murder.



Officers of the Fort Smith Police Department solemnly salute at the funeral of fellow officer, Randy Bassnett, who was killed at a local service station as he questioned a suspect wanted in connection with two murders. Some area residents supported a movement by the Policemen's Wives Association to have mandatory two man patrols.

episode

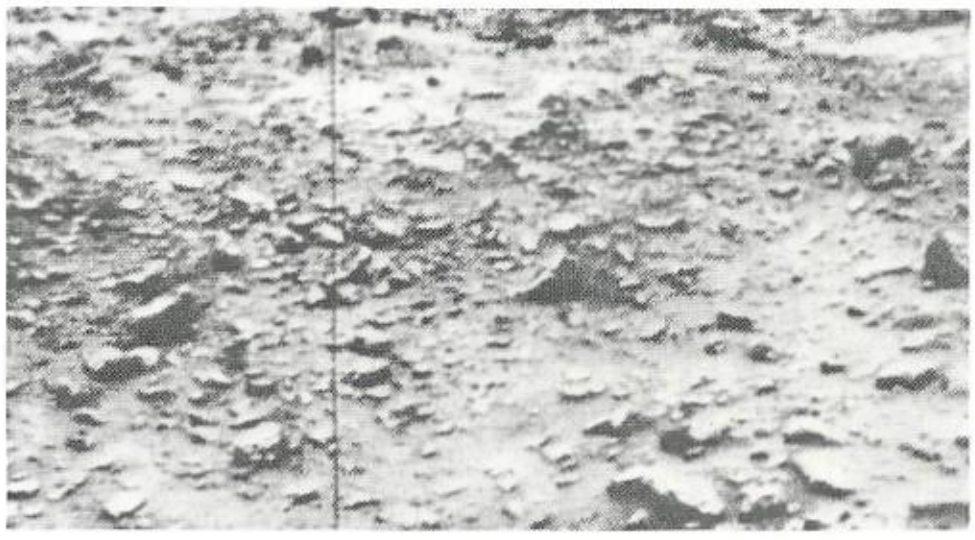
Rescue workers (right) search through the remains of the village of Muradiye in eastern Turkey after a devastating earthquake. Workers reported the recovery of over 3,000 bodies in the region.

1976 also marked the death of one of Fort Smith's area policemen, Officer Randy Bassnett. Officer Bassnett was shot and killed at a local gas station while questioning a suspect wanted by the FBI. The suspect got away after the shooting, but after searching through the lowland by the Arkansas River, he was apprehended and later charged with the murder.

President Carter issued a statement saying that because of a fuel shortage, thermostats should be turned down to 65 degrees in the day and 55 degrees at night. Governor Pryor also emphasized that Arkansas needed to use 10% less energy than last year. Southside, too, turned its thermostats down to 65 degrees, and families of students also took action to conserve energy. Fireplaces were put to use more often and lights were kept turned out as much as possible. An all-out effort was needed by everyone if this problem was to be solved.

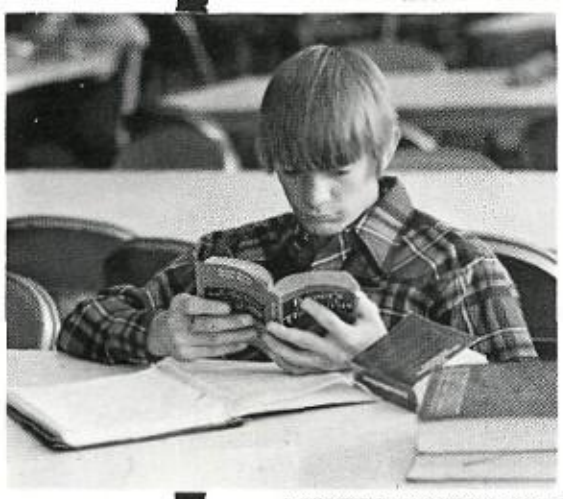
The largest immunization program in the history of the world was attempted by the United States government in 1976. Soldiers at a military base in Fort Dix, New Jersey, contracted what was believed to be Swine Flu. Authorities feared that a flu epidemic would sweep the country killing thousands of people. This had happened in the early 1900's and immediate steps were taken to avoid a similar situation. Drug companies rushed to develop a vaccine against the flu and free clinics were set up all over the country. The program quickly ran into difficulties. A number of elderly persons died shortly after receiving the shot, and although it was reported that they all had previous heart problems, the public began to hesitate. Eventually a number of people developed a rare form of paralysis which was directly linked to their having had the swine flu shots. This unfortunate occurrence effectively shut down the greatest mass immunization program ever attempted.

The year ended on an uplifting note as students celebrated the birth of a new season—spring—and the start of summer vacation. Another year, another chance—As Our World Turned.



Mankind has always been fascinated by the planet Mars. In July of 1976, we got our first glance of the mysterious red planet. The spacecraft Viking was equipped with cameras that transmitted photographs of the barren landscape of Mars back to earth.

Strikes plagued the automobile industry during 1976. Here, pickets representing the United Auto Workers form a line across the gate of the Cadillac plant in Detroit. Sixteen other General Motors plants throughout the country are also being struck by the union. Labor and Management are working toward an early settlement of this dispute.



RECOGNITION

FOOTBALL 68
SHS-NHS WEEK 76
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ACADEMIC COURSES. 86
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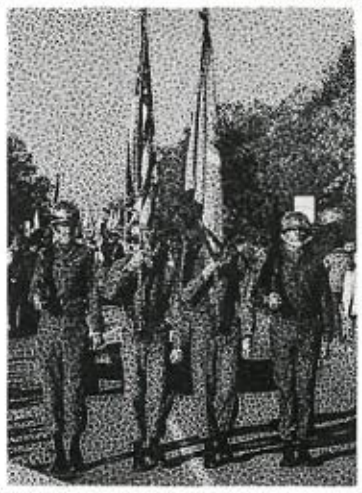
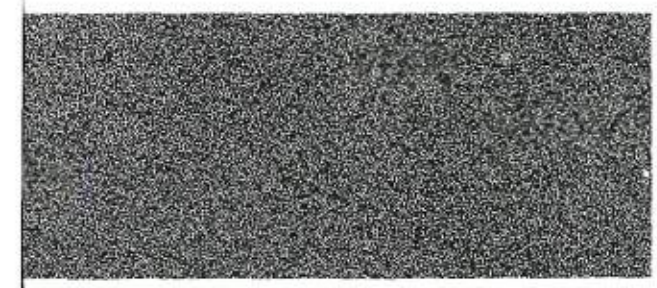
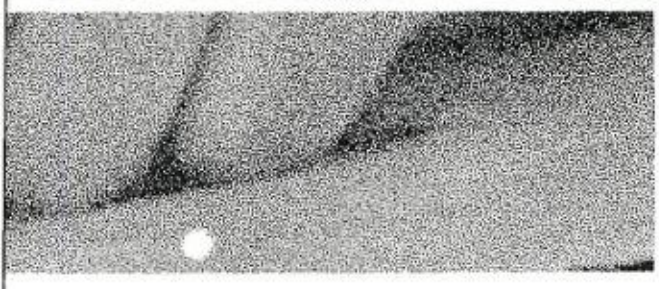
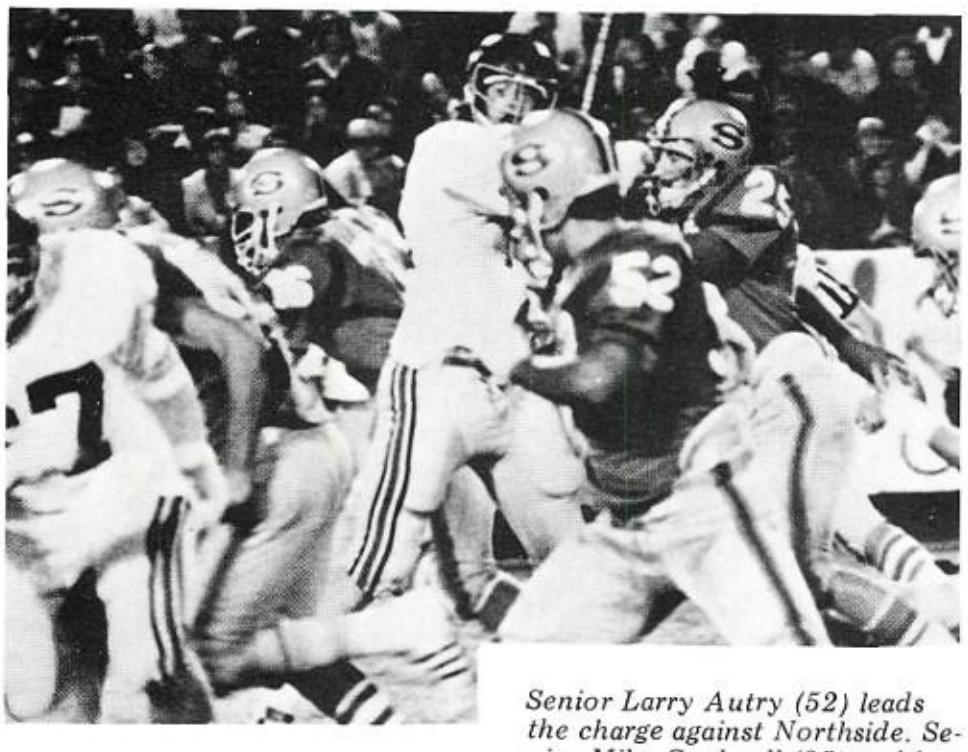
ACTIVITY COURSES 106
BAND 112
BAND QUEEN 118
CHORAL AND ORCHESTRA . . .120
TRACK. GOLF AND TENNIS . . .126







RECOGNITION



Senior Larry Autry (52) leads the charge against Northside. Senior Mike Cardwell (25) and junior Pat McGuire (76) help.

Fumbles, penalties plague Southside

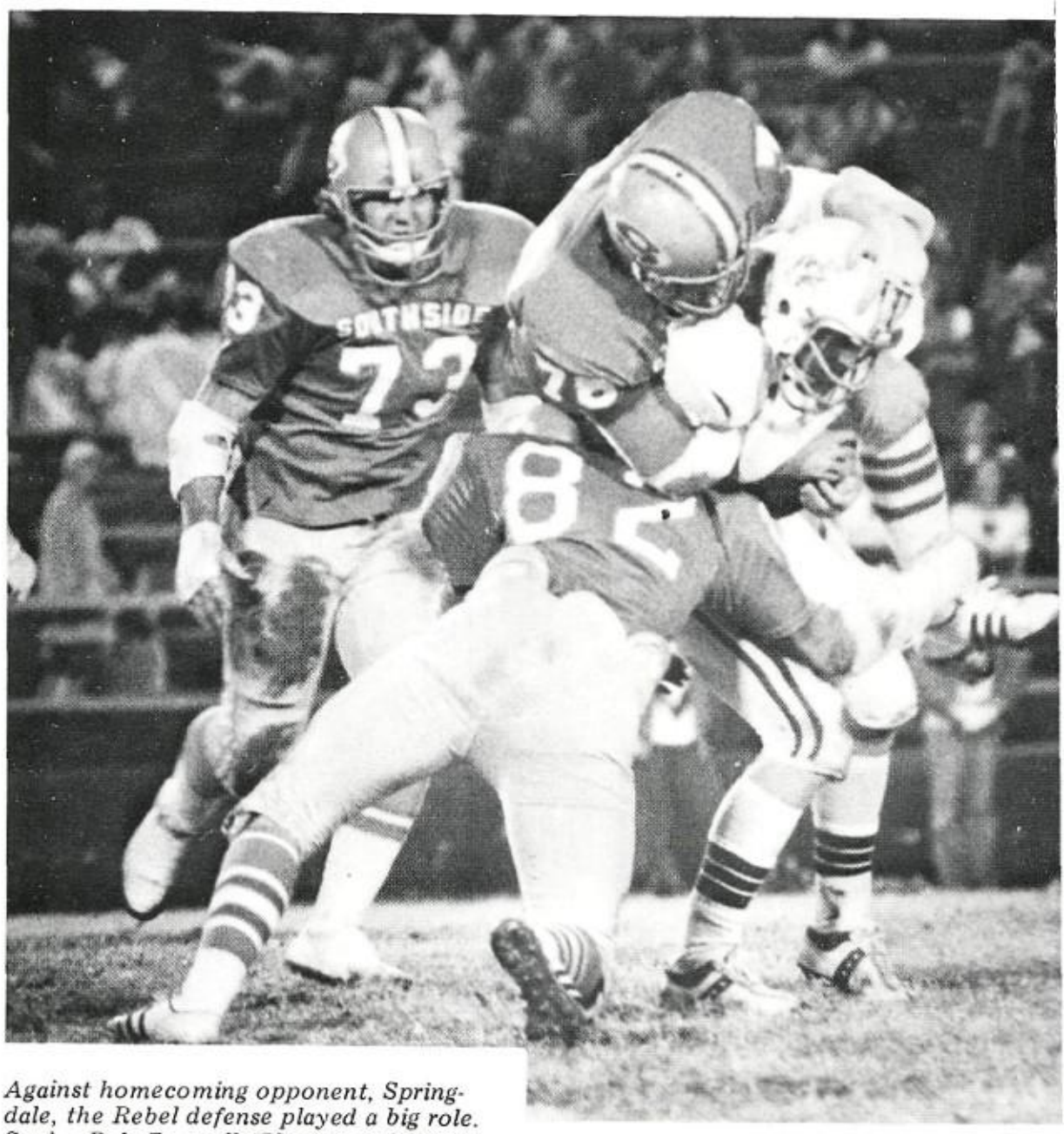
Inconsistency proved to be the key factor in the Rebels compiling a disappointing 4-4-2 season record. Predicted in preseason polls to be the probable champs of the AAA West, Southside never pulled it all together to win important league or nonconference encounters.

"Our main problems were penalties, fumbles, and inconsistency on offense," Coach Jim Rowland declared.

The team lost 581 yards in penalties alone. The ball was fumbled a total of 42 times during the season. There was an average of about four fumbles per game. But the main problem, as Coach Rowland said, was the inconsistency among the players. The Rebels had it there but just could not make it work.

(continued on page 70)

flags: fumbles: arg



Against homecoming opponent, Springdale, the Rebel defense played a big role. Senior Dale Brasuell (73) seems tired out (left), while juniors Gary Casebier (82) and Pat McGuire (76) wrap a bulldog (above) with Brasuell coming to aid.

With a season of 6-3, Johnny Reb members, Bill Jenkins (23) and Chris Bogner (42) put the stop on a Northsider.

Frye, Marvin, Brown make AAA team

Southside had an average of about 197 yards rushing per game. The Rebs racked up a total of 1974 yards for the season. Some 822 of those yards were marked up by junior tailback Floyd Sagely. In the game against Conway, Sagely rushed for 195 yards on only 25 carries.

Quarterback Kent Brown finished second in rushing with 466 yards. This senior leader also passed for 523 yards and completed 42 per cent of his passes.

Senior offensive guard Mark Marvin was the key blocker for the Rebs. He was selected to the AAA Conference team for 1976 and Coach Rowland felt that he was the most improved starter this season. Marvin also helped the Rebels in picking up 84 first downs this year.

The key players on defense for Southside were senior linebacker Bob Frye, senior end Eddie Nally, and strong safety David Eames. Along with Marvin, both Frye and Brown were selected to the AAA Conference team.

The Rebel defense did its job well this year, pulling out nine interceptions with an average of about five yards every runback.

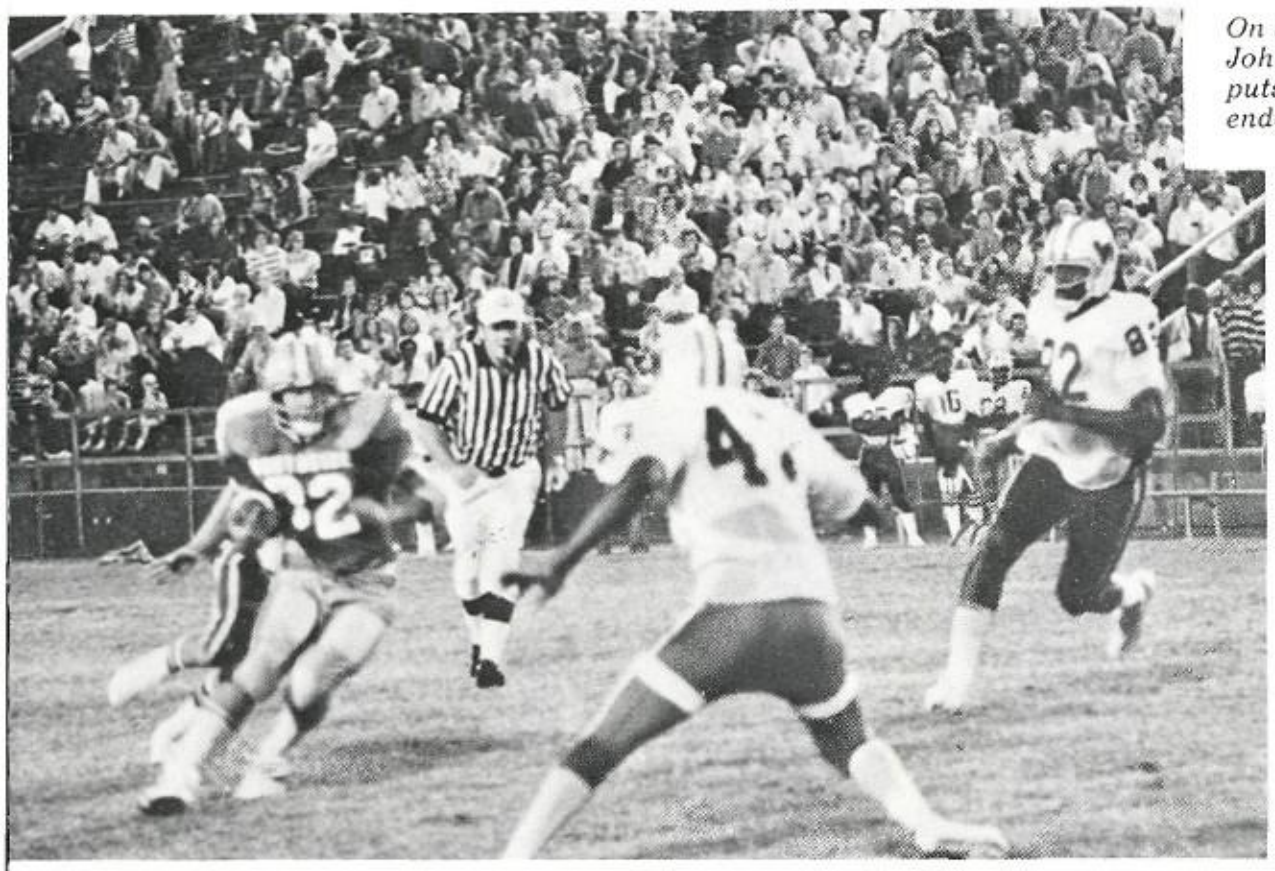
Probably the highlight of the season—as usual—was the annual battle with Northside. Ending up in a tie, it was still an important game for Southside. Even though Coach Rowland was disappointed that the Rebels tied the Grizzlies, 7-7, he was pleased in the performance of the players. Two key

ontinued on page 72)

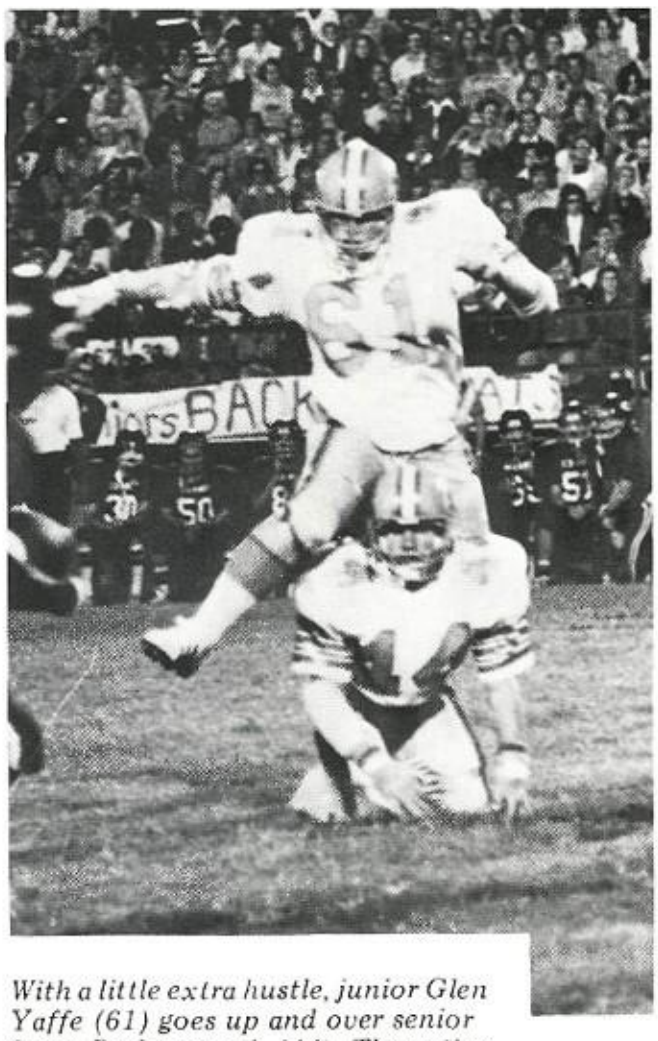
Shaken up in the Fayetteville game, junior David Eames (18) is helped off the field by junior Floyd Sagely and senior Shelton Sargent. Dr. James Long also assists.

Assistant Coach Don Hart discusses a new play with kicker Jim Edwards. The plan appeared to work as it gave SHS a 10-6 homecoming victory over Springdale.

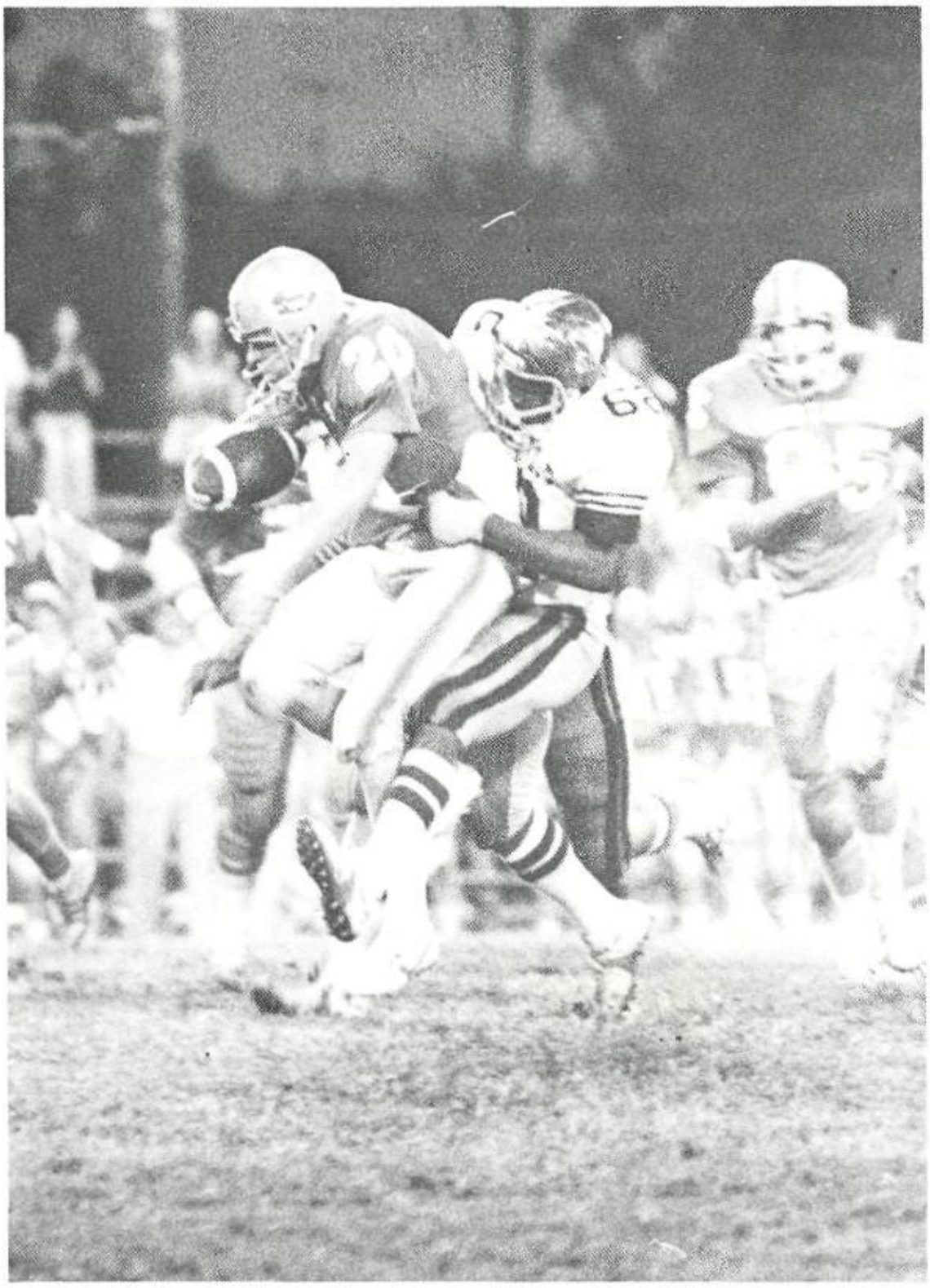
Junior Jim Edwards comes through fo PAT with senior David Loyd holding, giving the Rebels a 7-6 victory over Li Rock McClellan.

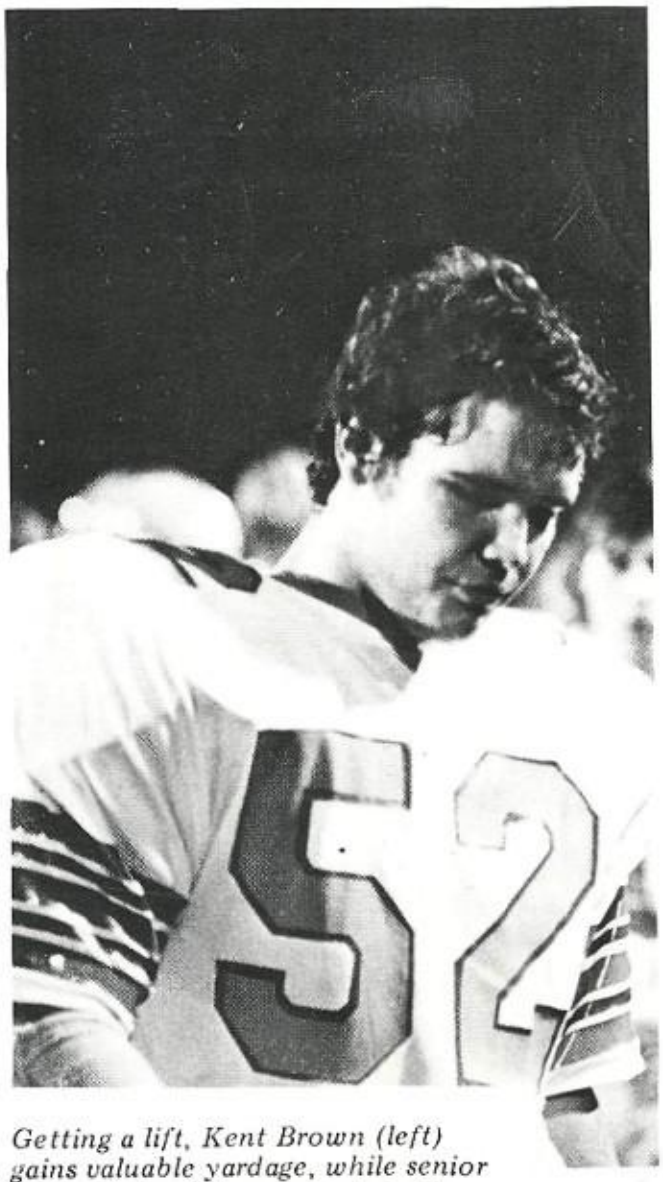


On the run for the Rebels is senior John French (32) as NLR Ole Main puts on the pressure. The game ended with a 7-7 tie.



With a little extra hustle, junior Glen Yaffe (61) goes up and over senior Steve Peckenpaugh (44). The action occurred at Fayetteville.





Getting a lift, Kent Brown (left) gains valuable yardage, while senior Larry Autry (above) displays his frustrations in Fayetteville.

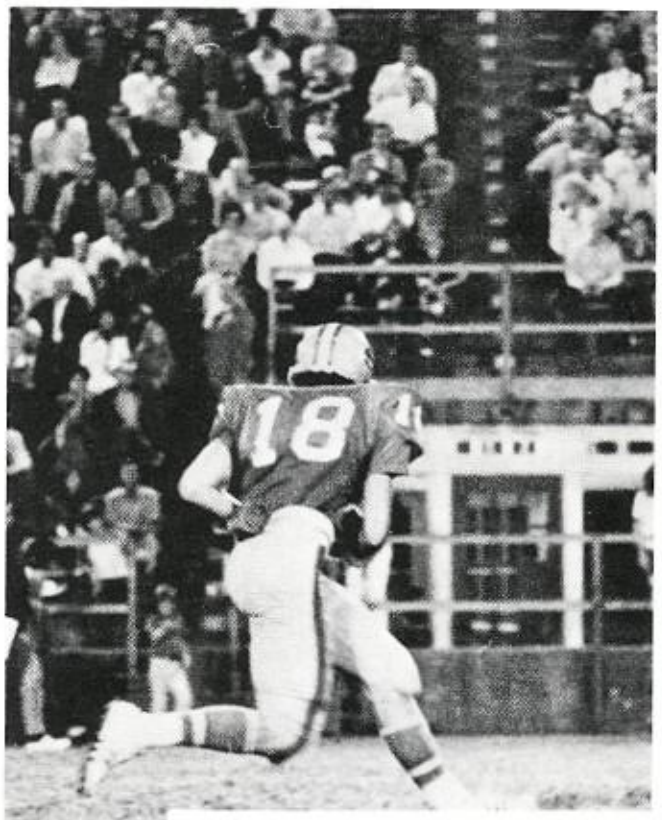
Battle of Fort Smith ends in 7–7 deadlock

plays in the ball game were a 58-yard touchdown gallop by senior Shelton Sargent and a crucial interception by Kent Brown, who also played at defensive end.

"The high point of the season for me," Coach Rowland remembered, "was winning our final game against the Springdale Bulldogs and seeing the seniors being victorious in their last high school football game."

In that game as well as others, the specialty teams for the Rebs performed well. In kick-off returns during the season, the squad totaled 473 yards on runbacks. In punt returns, Southside totaled 146 yards on 36 carries. Junior punter Ronald Jernigan booted the ball 51 times, averaging a little over 27 yards per punt. Junior place-kicker Jim Edwards scored 21 points in field goals and PAT's. This

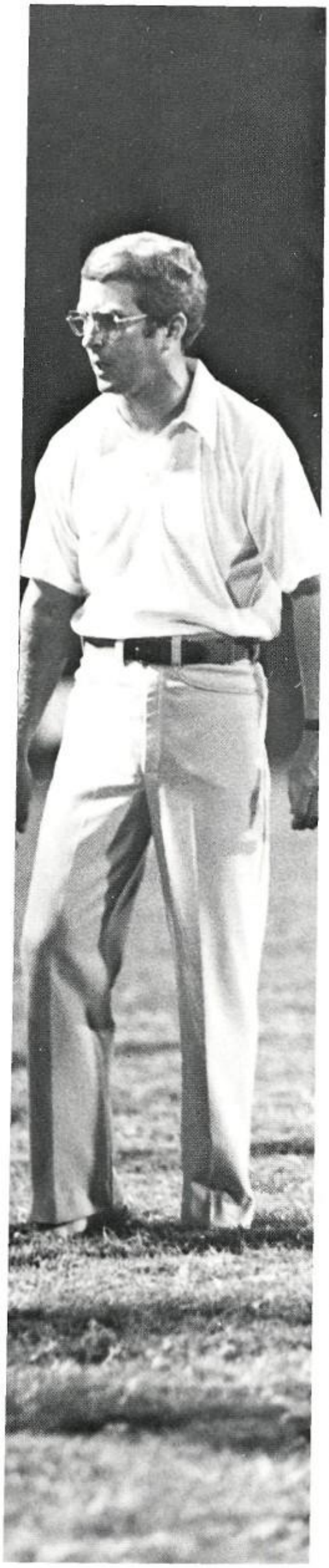
(continued on page 74)



Every football player's dream—David Eames takes the opening kickoff and gallops for a TD against Rogers.

Watching from the side, Coach Jim Rowland studies the play on the field against Rogers. The Mounties beat the Rebels, 23-21.

Senior Kent Brown tries to gain a few yards as a Grizzly looms in the background. The game ended in a 7-7 deadlock.



Discussing a new option, Coach Jim Rowland (left) talks with John French; Rob Falivene (above) confers with John Cravens and manager Frank Sharum.

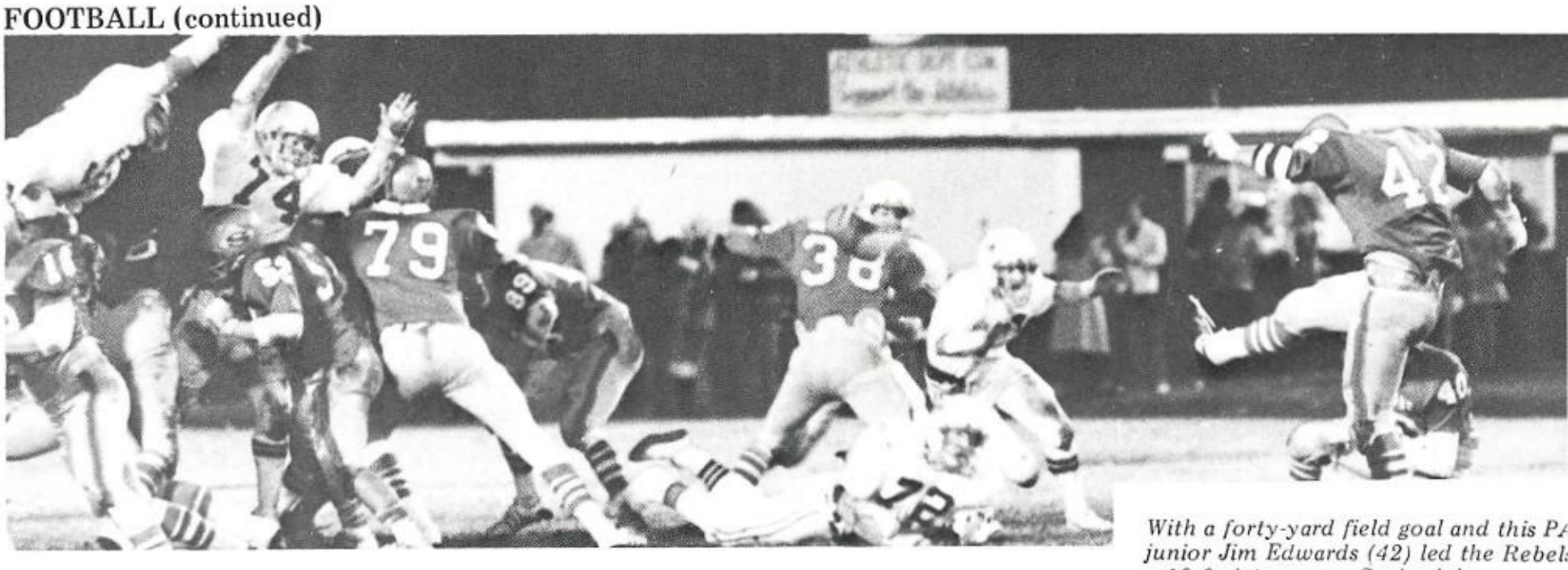
Rebel Statistics

DATE		SHS	OPP.
SEPT. 3	NLR Ole Main	7	7
SEPT. 10	*Conway	7	12
SEPT. 17	Blytheville	33	0
SEPT. 24	*Fayetteville	16	15
OCT. 1	*Rogers	21	23
OCT. 15	Texarkana	17	37
OCT. 22	Northside	7	7
OCT. 29	Little Rock McClellan	7	6
NOV. 5	*Russelville	12	14
NOV. 12	*Springdale	10	6

*Conf. Record 2-4-0 Season 4-4-2

JUNIOR VARSITY

SEPT. 6	Springdale	20	0
SEPT. 13	Northside "B"	14	13
SEPT. 20	Greenwood	7	0
SEPT. 27	Van Buren	21	0
OCT. 4	Rogers	13	6
OCT. 25	Fayetteville	24	13
NOV. 1	Northside "B"	0	10
NOV. 8	Russellville	14	15



With a forty-yard field goal and this PA junior Jim Edwards (42) led the Rebels a 10-6 victory over Springdale.

gave him second place in most points scored. Brown had a total of 32.

While the varsity did not perform up to expectations, the Johnny Rebs had an impressive year. Sophomore quarterback Ken Clark led the squad in winning its opening five games. Such teams that went down in defeat were Northside, Springdale, and Rogers. Most of the B-team's yardage was accumulated by sophomore runnign backs Paul Porter and Ray Whatley and by junior flanker Dallas Evans.

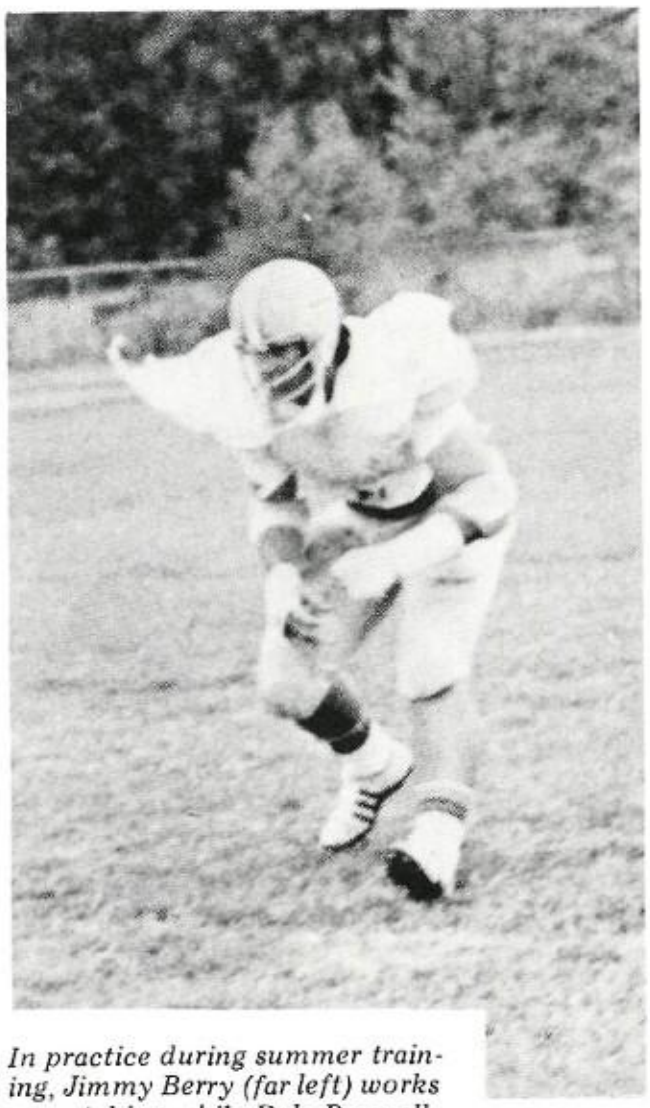
Teamwork seemed to be the key word for the Johnny Reb defense, as it allowed only 57 points to be scored in eight games.

Coach Don Hart and the Johnny Rebs finished out the season with a 6-3-0 record.

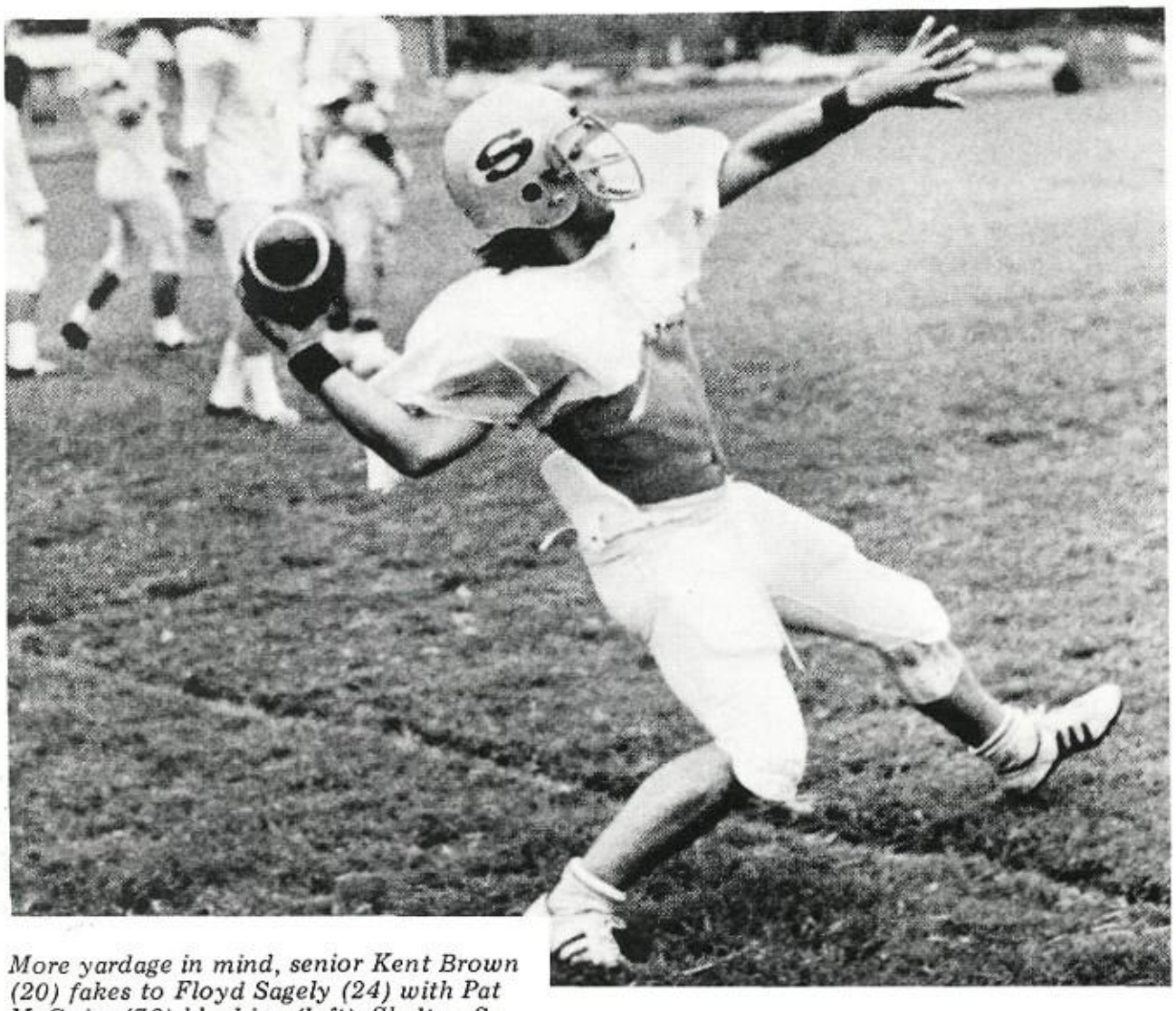
With the return of juniors such as Floyd Sagely and Jim Edwards and with the help of the Johnny Reb veterans, the Rebels should be an improved team for the 1977-78 warfare.

Putting his toe into it, sophomore Vince Walbe loosens up the old kicking boot during summer practice.

Teamwork key to Johnny Rebs' success

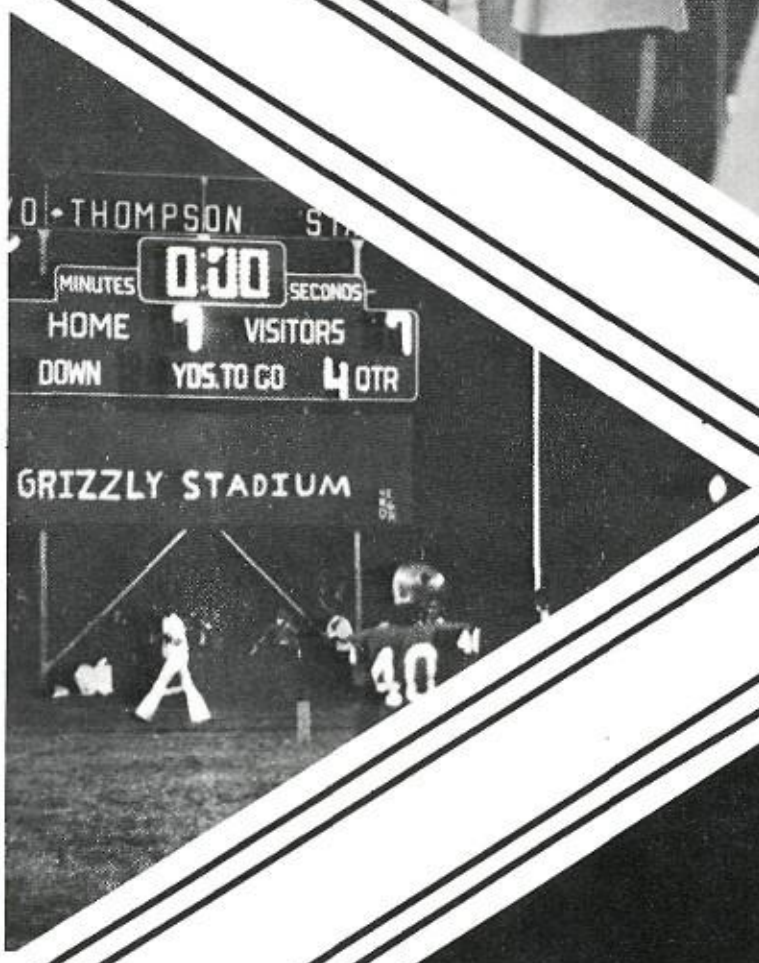


In practice during summer training, Jimmy Berry (far left) works on catching while Dale Brasuell (above) works on quickness. Floyd Sagely (left) takes a rest.

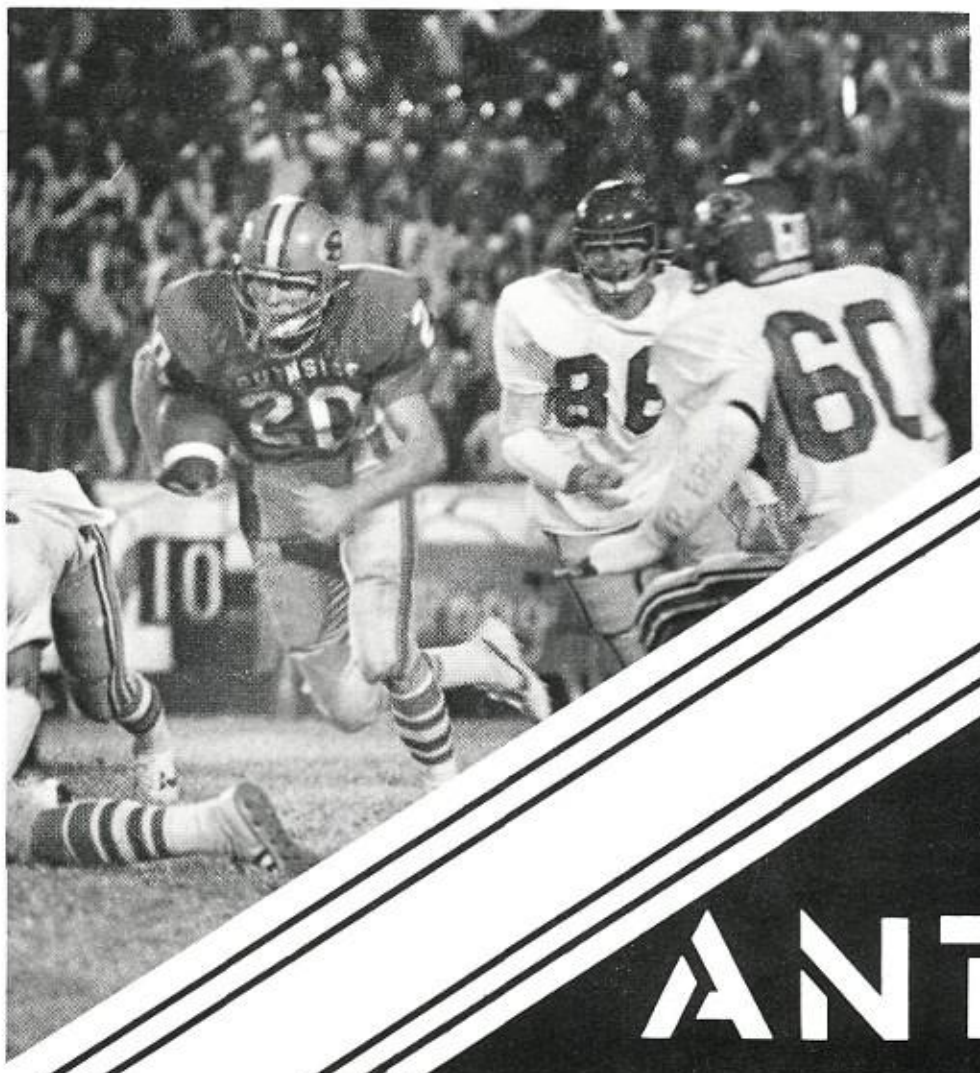


More yardage in mind, senior Kent Brown (20) fakes to Floyd Sagely (24) with Pat McGuire (76) blocking (left). Shelton Sargent (above) works on the halfback option.

Teamwork: *The combined SHS-NHS band entertained fans on both sides of the fence.*



Action: *Ready Rebels burst through the banner (above) to get the big game off to a 'running start.' During the game (below) quarterback Kent Brown pushes for a touchdown. Time finally runs out (right) on attempts to break the tie.*



close-up

ANTICIPATION

'Un-victory' climaxes SHS-NHS week

"I know we're gonna win, we just gotta make it this year."

"No, I don't think we can do it."

"Where's your faith? You just gotta believe...."

The Rebs did attain sort of an "un-victory" October 22 in the annual clash with Northside which resulted in a "7-up" score.

"Pre-game activities" began a week early when Rebel team members returned from Texarkana and discovered that their cars had been egged. Bear paws led up to the auditorium and uncomplimentary remarks had been scrawled in red paint on the school and marquee. In retaliation, red and blue paint was found at Northside and "Rebs" stickers "mysteriously" appeared on Northsiders' cars.

The spirit of revenge continued as Southsiders mercilessly hung a huge teddy bear during the pep rally...police patrolled Gary and JROTC members guarded both parking lots with walkie-talkies...Grizzly fans sped by Southside singing Northside's fight song.

Anticipation filled the air as spectators entered Mayo-Thompson Stadium. The capacity crowd anxiously watched the game. Northside scored first; then Shelton Sargent's 50-yard run to the endzone and Jim Edwards' extra point completed the game's scoring at 7-7.

Until the final gun, the spectators sat on the edge of their seats, waiting for something to happen, but nothing did. Some were satisfied, some were disappointed, both sides thought they should have won and left saying, "Wait till next year!"

Facelifts: *'Expressions' of concern emanate from Sarajane Phillips (above) and Karen Bettis and Theresa Korkames (below) during tense moments of the game. Avid fans (left) cheer as Shelton Sargent runs for Southside's only touchdown.*

session: *Students crowded into the gym ht) for a pep rally to climax the pre-game thside-Northside week activities. A 'high nt' in the pep rally (above) left the Bears strung out.'*

best start in history for Rebels

Cagers win 7 for 8 at start

A big question mark loomed over the Southside Rebels as basketball season drew near. There was not an abundance of height and only one returning starter from last year's squad which finished 16-14.

Senior Kent Brown (6-0) was back along with Jim Edwards (5-11), senior, who saw considerable action coming off the bench last season. Coach Ronnie Bateman added senior Eddie Nally (6-1) and two juniors Mark Alexander (6-2) and Joe Bob Wise (6-3) to round out the starting five. The Rebels also featured a strong back-up crew with David Lafoon (6-1), Ronnie Byrd (6-3), and Mike Frisby (5-10), all seniors.

Opening night rolled around and Southside faced AA Waldron, November 30. The Rebels ransacked the Bulldogs 77-51.

The hot-shooting Rebels continued to roll along, knocking off Subiaco, Mansfield, and McAlester. No opponent had been able to come within 12 points of defeating the Rebels.

Blytheville hit town December 14, and quickly brought the high-flying Rebels back to earth. The Chickasaws, defending AAA-East champions, used two free throws in the final seconds to nip Southside 58-56. The loss left Southside with a 4-1 record on the young season.

Getting back on the winning path, the Rebels whizzed past the Subiaco Trojans and Waldron Bulldogs for the second time this season. Ozark gave the Rebels a scare, but Jim Edwards hit a lay-up at the buzzer to give Southside a 52-50 victory.

The Rebels now stood 7-1 for the season, the best start of any Southside basketball squad.

The holiday season brought with it two tournaments. About this time the roof began to fall in on the Rebels.

Action began with the first annual Fort Smith Classic, December 27-28. The event, co-sponsored by Southside and Northside, was held in the Grizzly Fieldhouse.

In the opening round the Rebels were surprised by the Rogers Mountaineers. Rogers outplayed Southside and won 64-61.

In the consolation game, the Rebels defeated Russellville 73-57, for third place.

Next the Rebels traveled to Russellville to open play in the 29th annual Arkansas Tech Tournament of Champions, January 3-8. Southside battered the Alma Airedales 78-41 in the first round of competition.

As luck would have it the Rebels' next opponent was again the Russellville Cyclones. This time, however, things were different as Russellville won 44-42, eliminating South-

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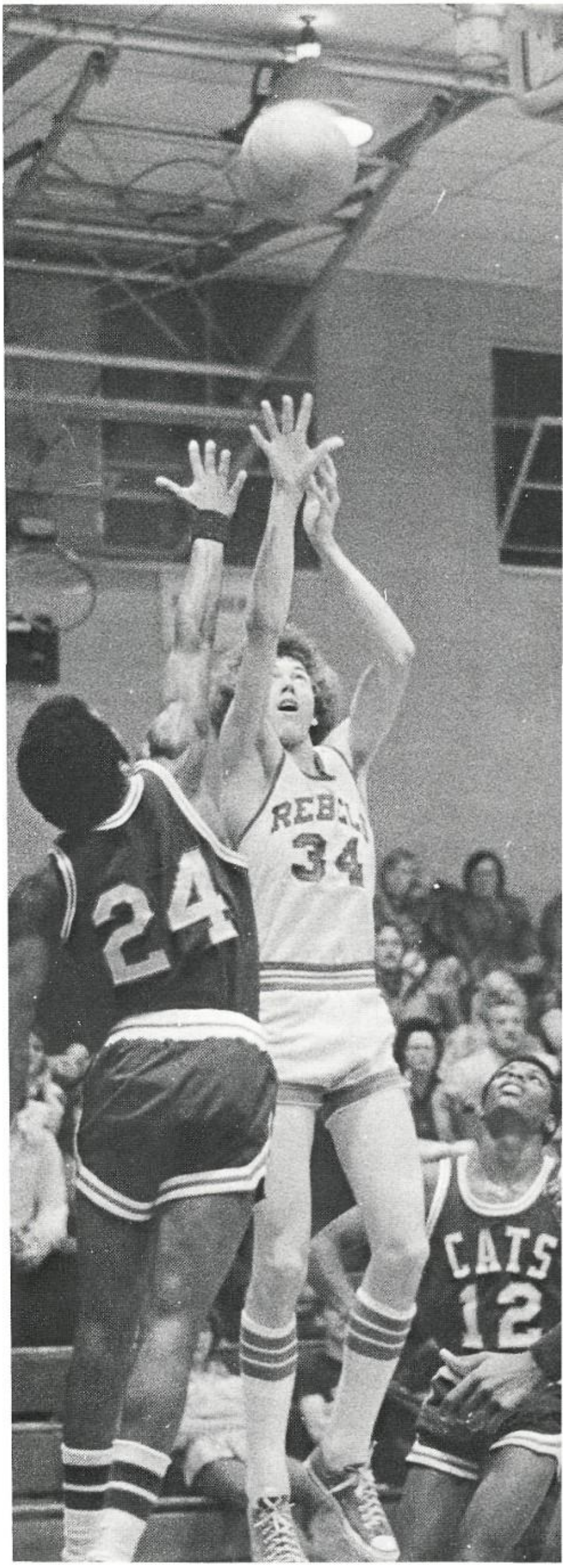
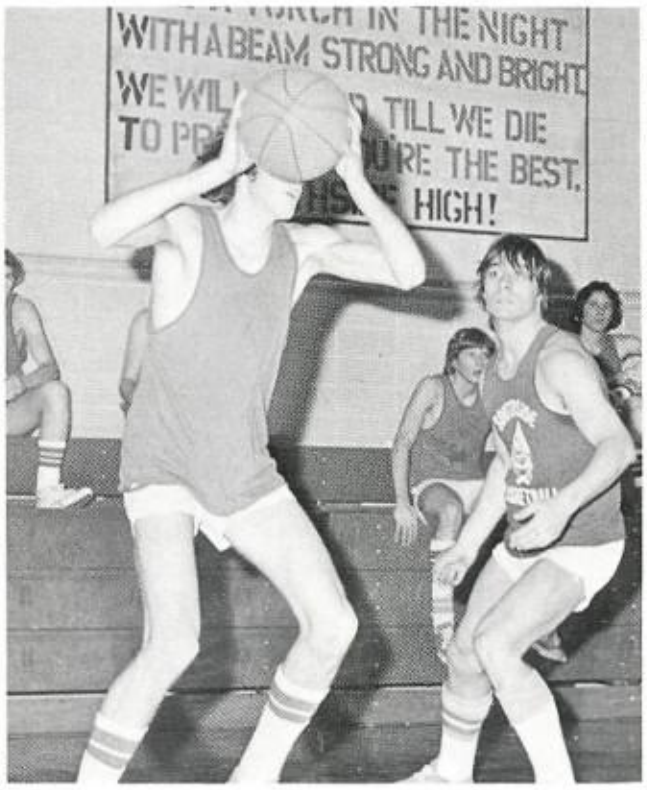
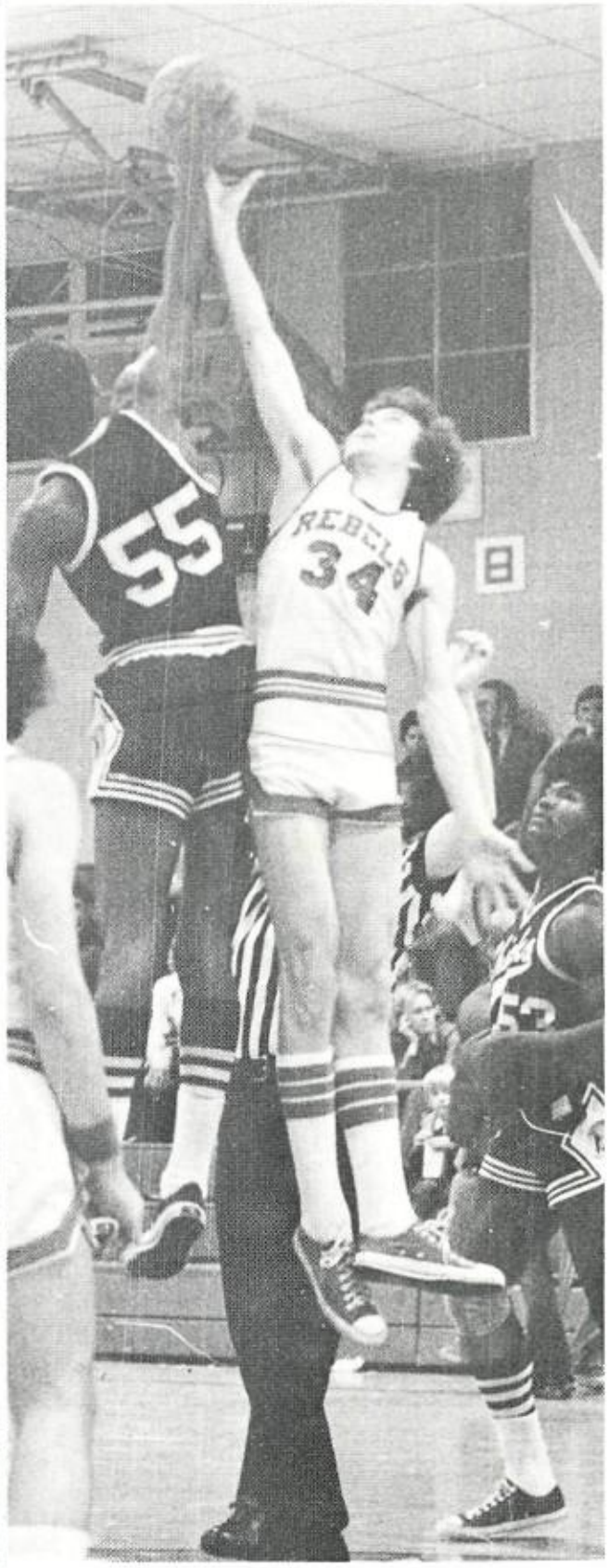


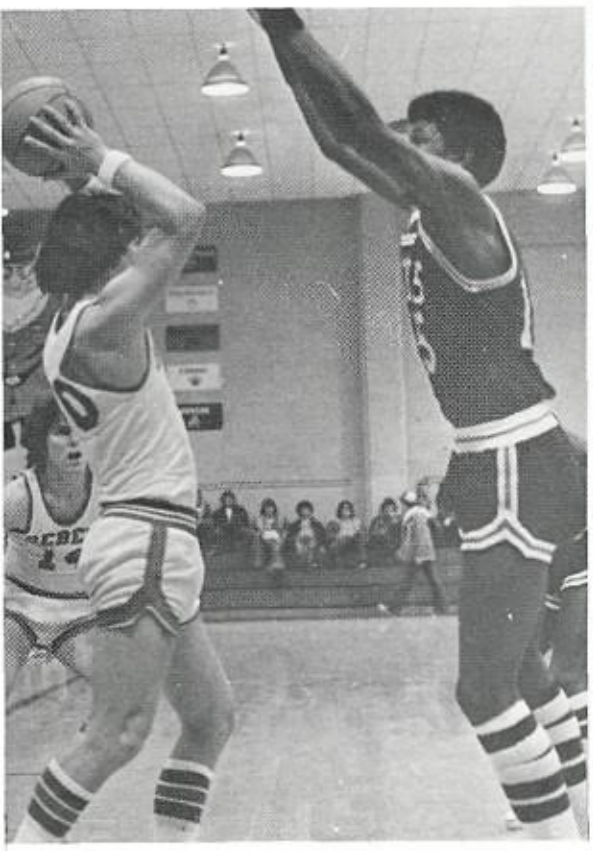


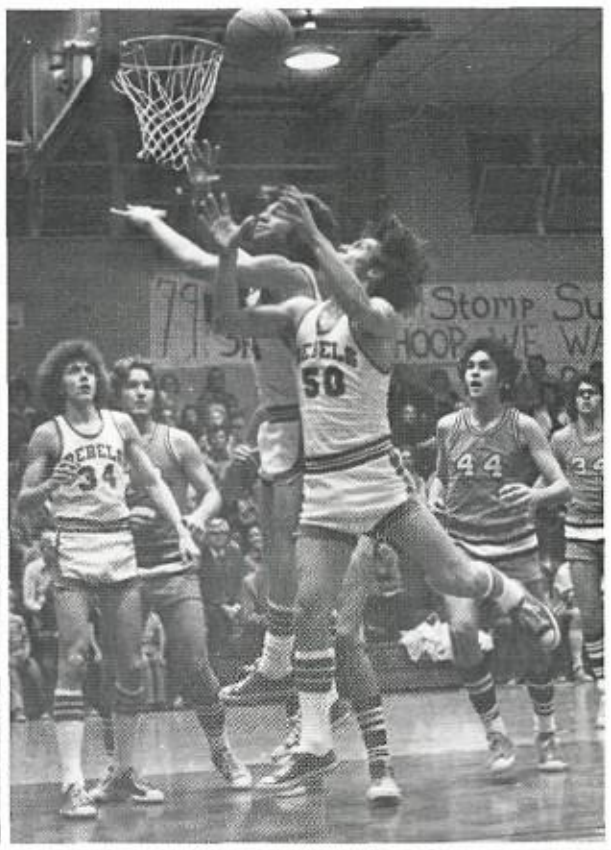
Defense is the key and the Rebs show it against Northside (above left) with Nally (50), Edwards (12), Laffoon (30), and Alexander (54). In practice, senior Eddie Nally (above) works on defense against Kenny Johnson, while Coach Bateman discusses strategy (above right).



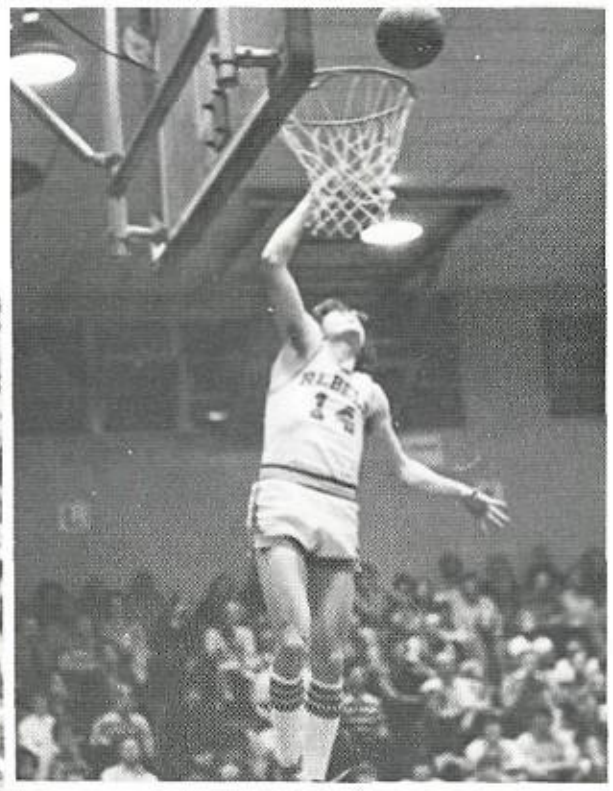
Joe Bob Wise was a key factor in the Rebs' season. Early in the year (above), he is shown on the opening tip against the Chicks and a last-second shot against Conway (left).

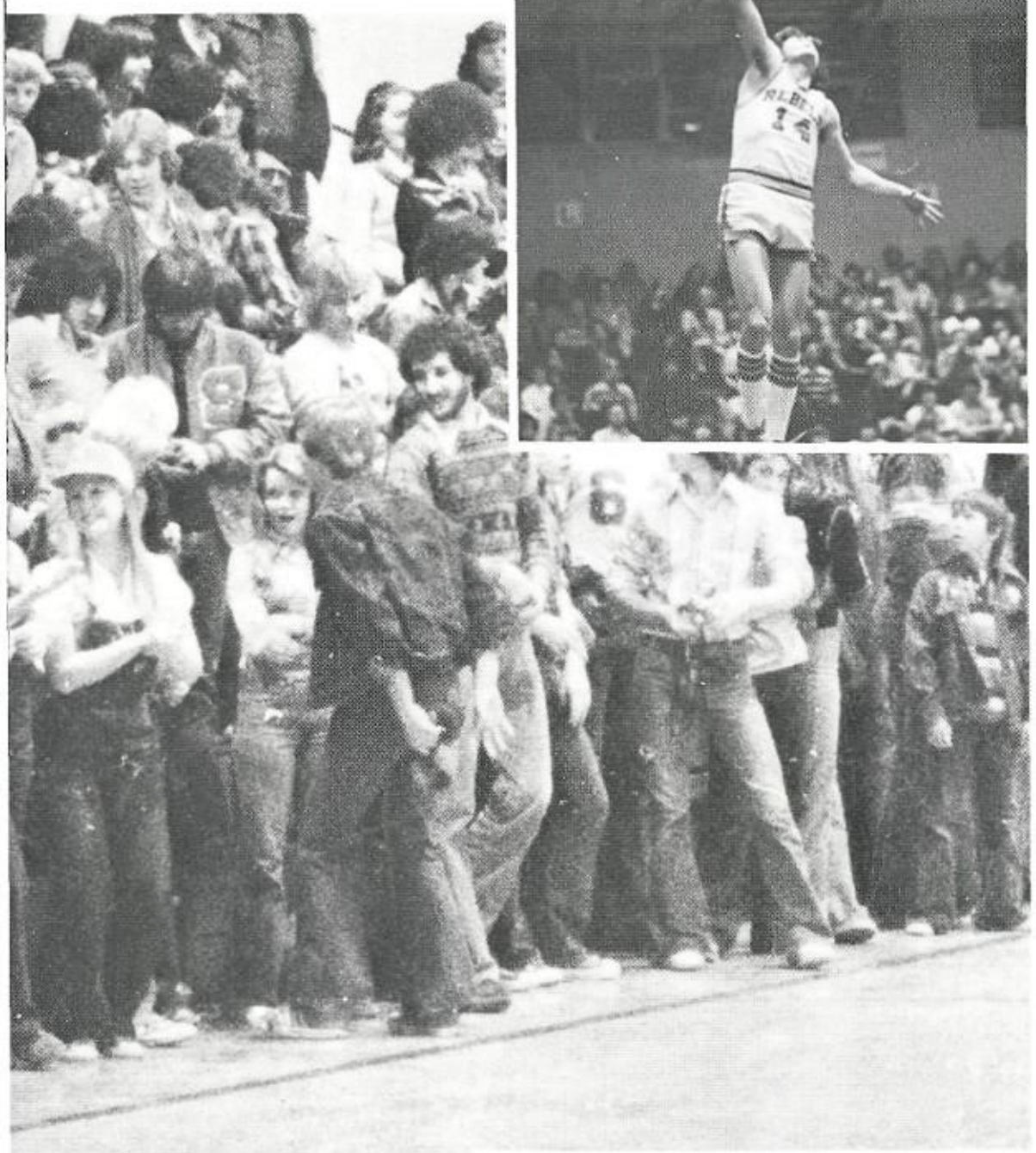
Warming up before the ball game (left), the Rebels practice their strategy against Conway, which seemed to pay off as the scoreboard (below) shows. It was a back and forth game with Southside ahead as much as 7 points at one time.





as it may look, senior Eddie Nally ve) tries to get a pass into the waiting of a team mate, while Nally and junior Alexander (above right) fight for a re- d against Subiaco. All alone with a ce for a slam dunk is a dream of all round- rs as Kent Brown (right) gives it a try.





Standing on their feet, the Rebel fans gave the team support in the back and forth Conway clash on February 1. The home game ended in a 53-52 Rebel victory.

Midseason downfall hurts Rebs

side from further action. Then Southside was literally "snowed under" and could not travel to Conway for the AAA-West Conference opener.

Springdale came to Southside and shocked the Rebels 75-74, the winning points coming on two freethrows by Gary Apon after regulation time had elapsed. It was the first conference clash for both teams.

Joe Bob Wise came out hot and never cooled off, winding up with 40 points for the night. He is the first Rebel to reach the 40 point mark since Jim Hamilton, now a Southside assistant coach, who hit 40 and 49 points during the 1969-70 season.

Leaving conference action for a short while the Rebels took on crosstown rival Northside for the first time, January 17. Southside came out fired up and led 28-22 at the half. The Grizzlies charged ahead in the third quarter and held on for a 56-53 decision. Kent Brown paced the Southside scoring attack with 30 points in the contest.

Ozark again frightened the Rebels but Joe Bob Wise hit a jumpshot to put the Rebels on top at the buzzer 59-58.

Wise came through again when needed, scoring the winning basket as Southside upset the defending state champion Conway Wampus Cats 53-52, February 1.

Southside went on to defeat Rogers and Russellville in AAA-West action before coming across the number one ranked Fayetteville Bulldogs, February 11. The Bulldogs had a 23-0 overall record and rested atop the AAA-West with a 4-0 league ledger. The Rebels stood 14-6 for the season and held second place in the league.

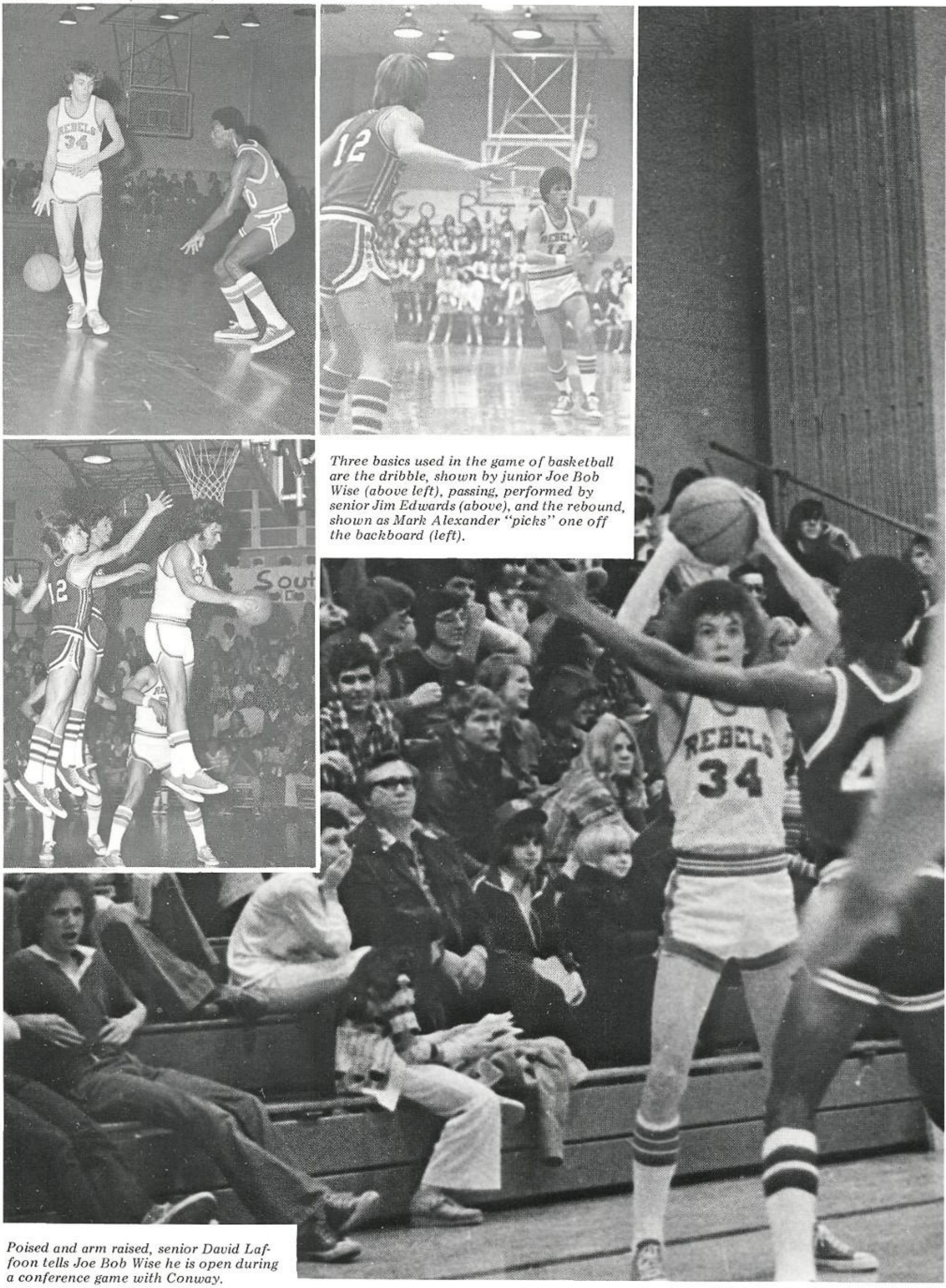
Fayetteville took advantage of a cold Southside third quarter to down the Rebels 66-57. Southside led at the half but the Bulldogs outscored the Rebels 12-2 in the third period.

The Springdale Bulldogs edged the Rebels 77-73, February 15, at Springdale. Four Southside players scored in double figures led by Joe Bob Wise's 21 points. The loss left Southside with a 14-8 overall mark and dropped the Rebels to fourth place in the AAA-West.

"I'm real proud of our boys. They've played together real well," commented

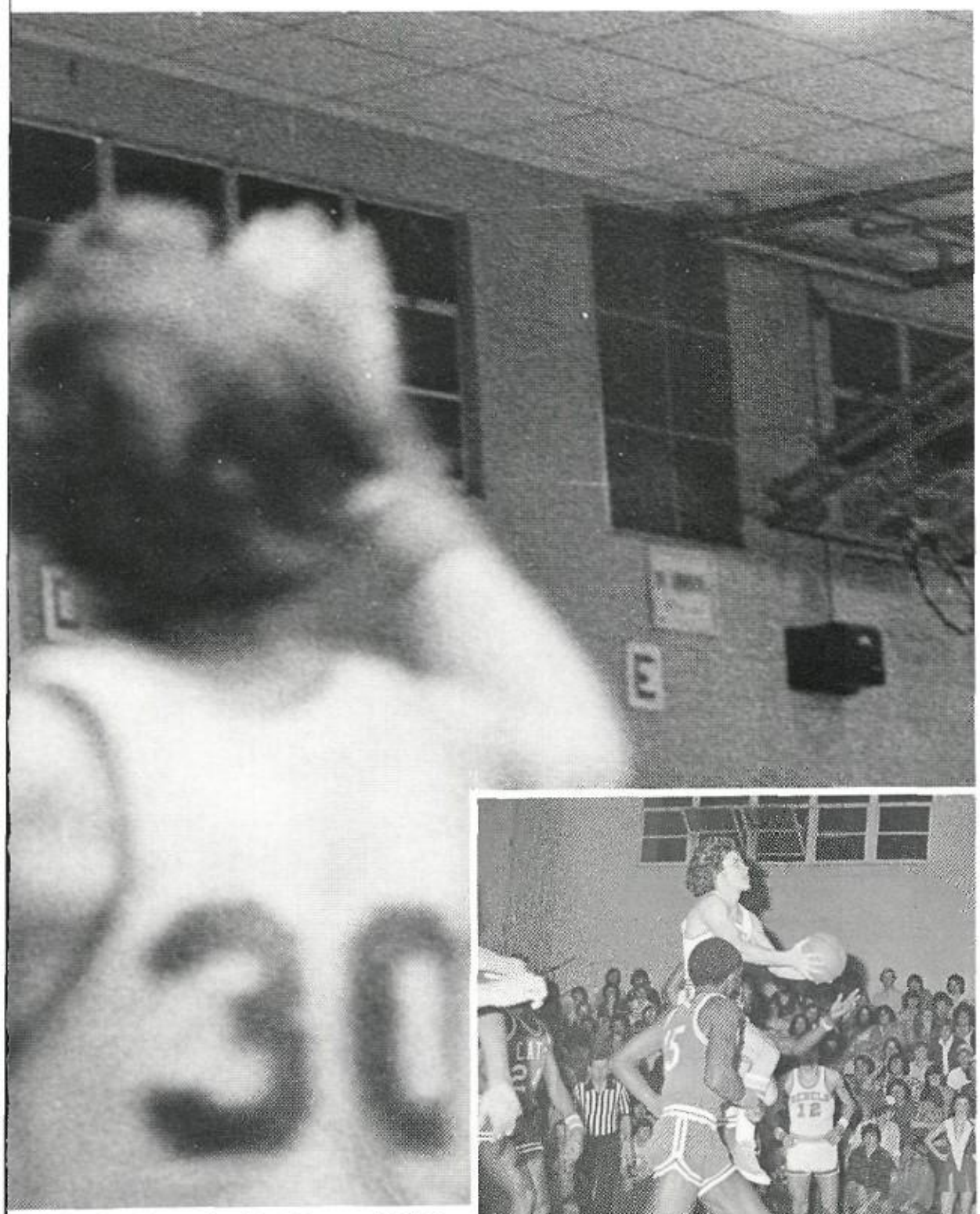
(continued on page 83)

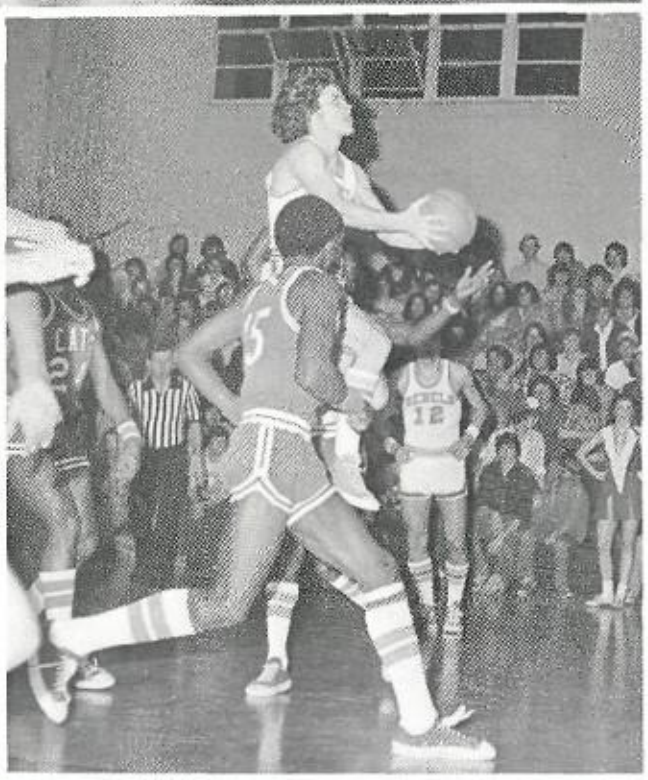
Three basics used in the game of basketball are the dribble, shown by junior Joe Bob Wise (above left), passing, performed by senior Jim Edwards (above), and the rebound, shown as Mark Alexander "picks" one off the backboard (left).



Poised and arm raised, senior David Laffoon tells Joe Bob Wise he is open during a conference game with Conway.

Rebels end season with 17-10 record





High in the air, senior Kent Brown (right) hopes for a good bounce and a lazy basket. A little later a time-out is called (below) and new strategy is discussed. Apparently the plans paid off as the Rebels won a hotly contested conference game, 53-52, against Conway.

Coach Bateman. "We've improved with each game this season. That was one of our goals when the season started."

Another crosstown battle faced the Rebs. This time, however, the results were better for Southside fans. The Rebels used a third quarter surge to knock off Northside 65-49. Joe Bob Wise rolled up 26 points followed closely by Mark Alexander with 22.

Second-ranked and unbeaten Fayetteville saw their perfect record almost blemished by the Rebels, February 22. The Bulldogs barely pulled out a 67-65 win.

Homecoming saw the Rebels wind up the regular season by downing the Rogers Mountaineers 60-50, February 25. The game was not as close as the score indicated, because Southside frequently substituted throughout the second half using all fifteen varsity players.

Southside finished 16-9 for the season and 5-5 in AAA-West conference action. The Rebels finished fourth behind Fayetteville, Springdale, and Conway.

The AAA state tournament was next in line for the Rebels. The event was held on the University of Central Arkansas campus in Conway, February 28—March 5.

"It's the event every team looks forward to all season," Coach Bateman commented before the tournament. "You want to reach your peak just before it begins. I think we've done just that."

Southside stopped the Jacksonville Red Devils 79-66 in the opening round, February 28. Kent Brown and Joe Bob Wise led the attack with 28 and 27 points respectively.

Quarter-final action, March 1, pitted the Rebels against third-ranked West Helena, winner of the AAA-East. The Cougars eliminated Southside 72-58, behind All-American James Crockett's 30-point outburst.

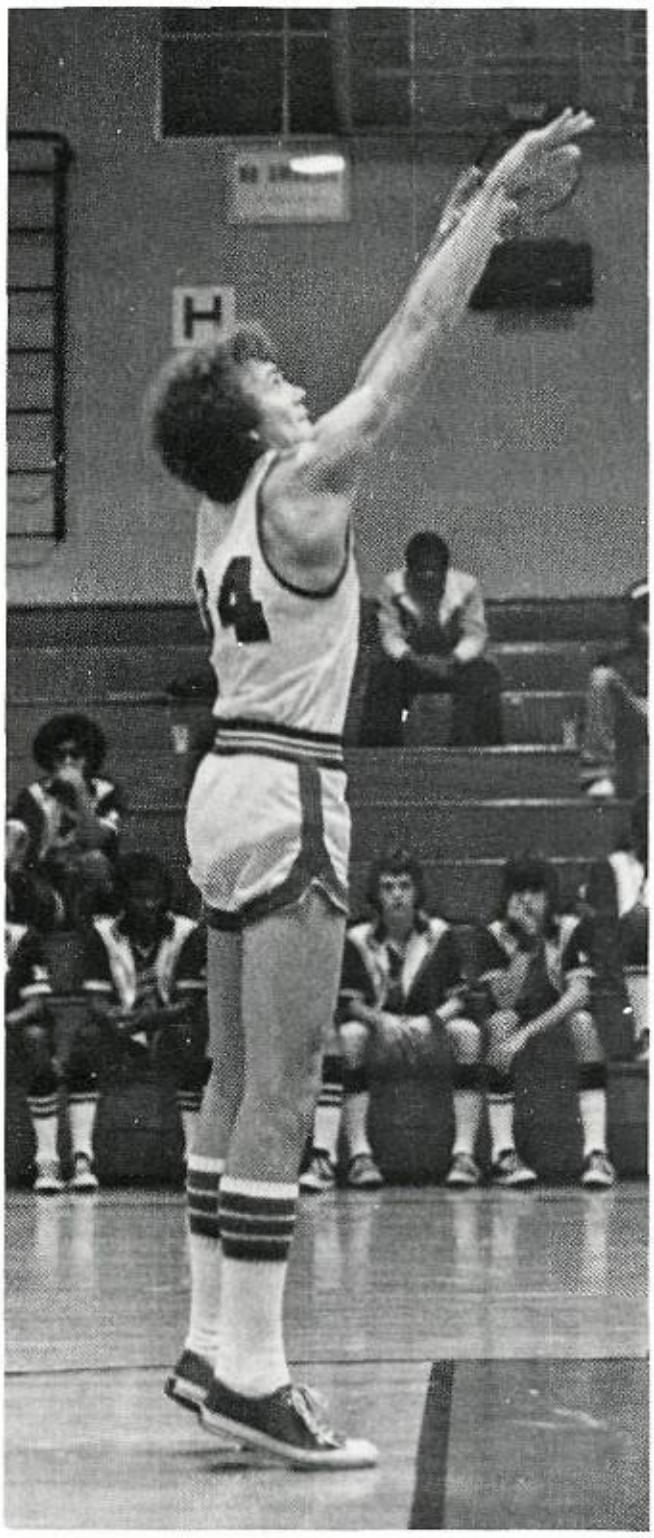
Texarkana, AAA-Central champion, won the tournament by defeating West Helena in the finals.

The Rebels ended the year at 17-10, averaging 62 points per game offensively while holding their opponents to 56 points per game defensively.

Joe Bob Wise was the Rebels' leading scorer with 515 points for the year, an average of 19 points per game. Kent Brown was second with 412 points, 15 per game.

Jim Edwards had Southside's top shooting percentage, hitting 55% of his shots. Wise tallied 49%. Wise shot 77% from the free throw line to lead that category while Edwards hit 71%.

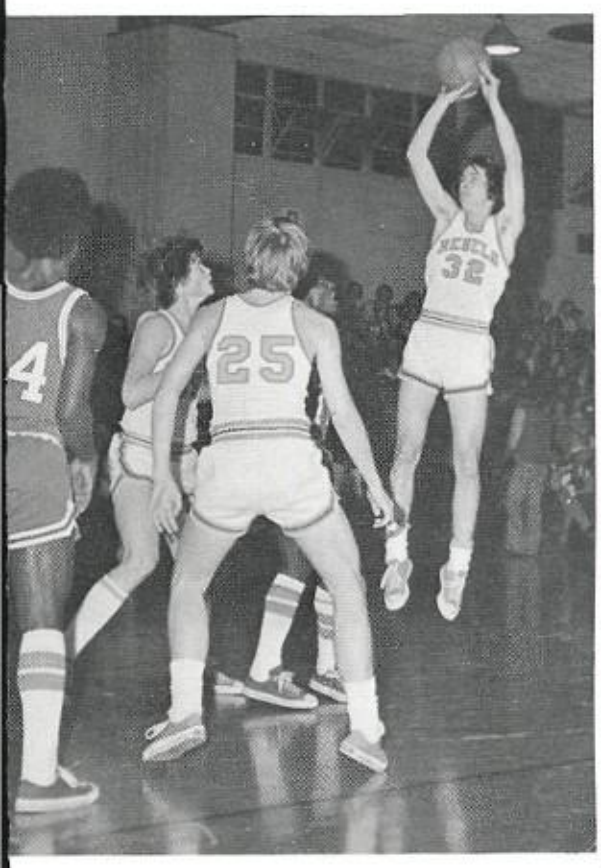
Wise also led the Rebels in the rebounding department with 189. Mark Alexander pulled down 177 and late-season starter David Lafoon had 153.

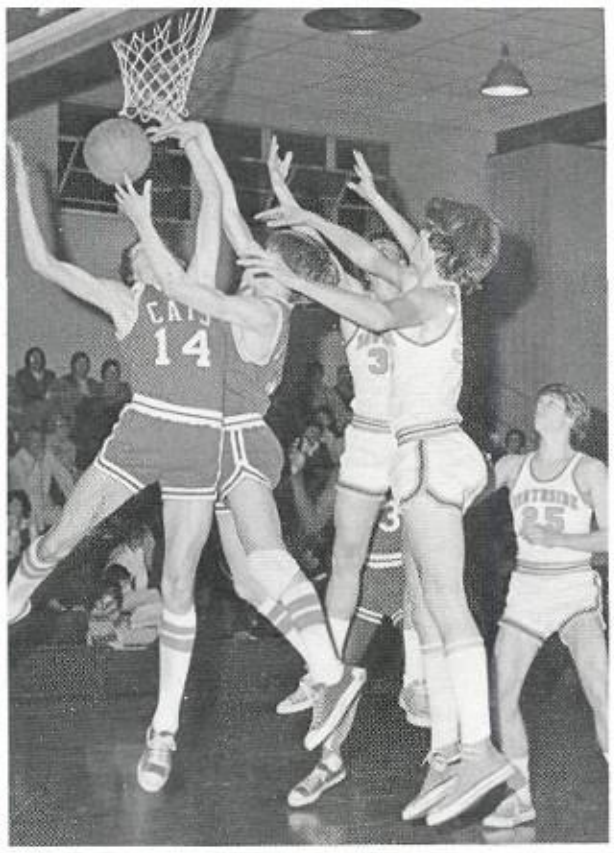


SCOREBOARD

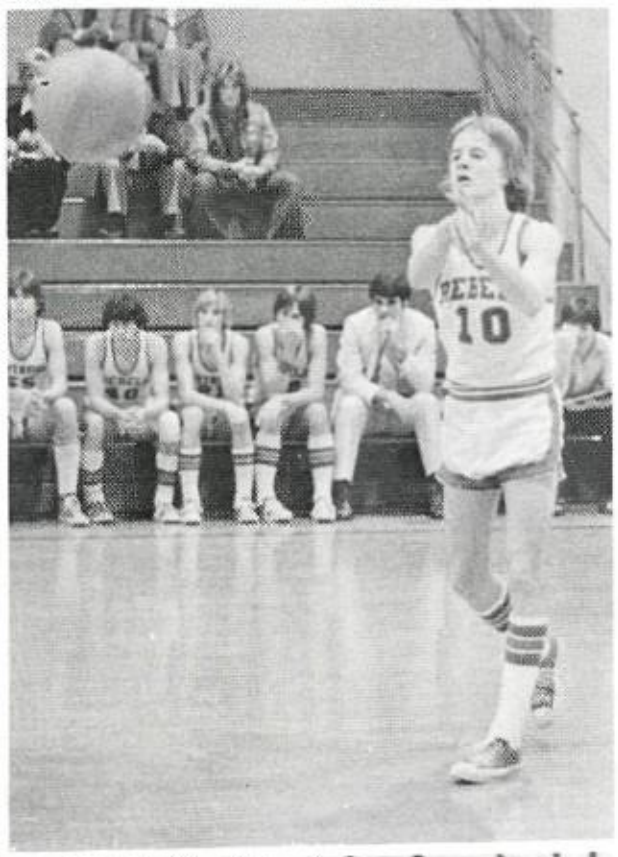
		Varsity	B-team
Nov. 30	Waldron	77-51	54-37
Dec. 3	Subiaco	72-55	51-16
Dec. 7	Mansfield	67-44	55-23
Dec. 10	McAlester	62-50	49-41
Dec. 14	Blytheville	56-58	38-48
Dec. 17	Subiaco	55-44	53-25
Dec. 20	Waldron	69-59	59-39
Dec. 21	Ozark	52-50	45-44
Dec. 27-28	Fort Smith Classic		
	Rogers	61-64	
	Russellville	73-57	
Jan. 3-8	Ark. Tech Tournament		
	Alma	78-51	
	Russellville	42-44	
Jan. 14	Springdale	74-75	62-51
Jan. 17	Northside	53-56	37-32
Jan. 22	Conway	51-64	46-42
Jan. 25	Russellville	55-50	51-46
Jan. 28	Ozark	59-58	50-44
Feb. 1	Conway	53-52	31-47
Feb. 4	Rogers	45-38	33-34
Feb. 8	Russellville	65-55	49-46
Feb. 11	Fayetteville	57-66	34-37
Feb. 15	Springdale	73-77	46-75
Feb. 18	Northside	65-49	44-47
Feb. 22	Fayetteville	65-67	35-29
Feb. 25	Rogers	60-50	44-32
Feb. 28—Mar. 5 STATE TOURN./AAA			
	Jacksonville	79-66	
	West Helena	58-72	

Anxiety and frustration mark the face of junior Mark Alexander (top), as he hauls in a rebound against the Grizzlies. The Bears won the game 56-53. Displaying his free throw ability, junior Joe Bob Wise adds to the Rebels' score at the Blytheville game.





ion gets hot as Randy Milam (32) takes ot against Conway with Frank Sharum Mike Wakefield assisting. Frank Sharum Pat Owens (above right) fight for a re- nd while Mike Wakefield hopes for a ky bounce. Passing is important (right) Randy Loyd shows his technique.



Getting the second half underway with the tipoff is Joe Bob Wise and a Conway Wampus Cat. Southside was behind 37-44 but managed to push their way to a 53-52 win.

JV's achieve goal with winning year.

Southside's junior varsity team, the Johnny Rebs, came out winning. Under the direction of coaches Jim Hamilton and James Lemley, the Johnny Rebs downed Waldron 54-37 in the first game of the season, November 30.

The Johnny Rebs moved right along soundly defeating Subiaco, Mansfield, and McAlester in junior varsity action. The Johnny Rebs now had a perfect 4-0 record.

Blytheville's JV gave the Johnny Rebs their first defeat of the year. Blytheville won 48-38.

Southside came back to blast Subiaco and Waldron. The Johnny Rebs slipped past Ozark 45-44, December 21.

No junior varsity action was scheduled during Christmas holidays as the varsity team competed in two tournaments.

The next action for the Johnny Rebs was against Springdale, January 14. Southside dropped the Bulldog junior varsity 62-51.

Continuing to win, the Johnny Rebs edged the Northside Cubs, Conway, Russellville and Ozark, all by six points or less. The Johnny Rebs now stood 12-1.

Conway ended the Johnny Rebs eight game winning streak, winning 47-31, February 1.

Rogers also nipped Southside 34-33, in JV action February 4 at Rogers.

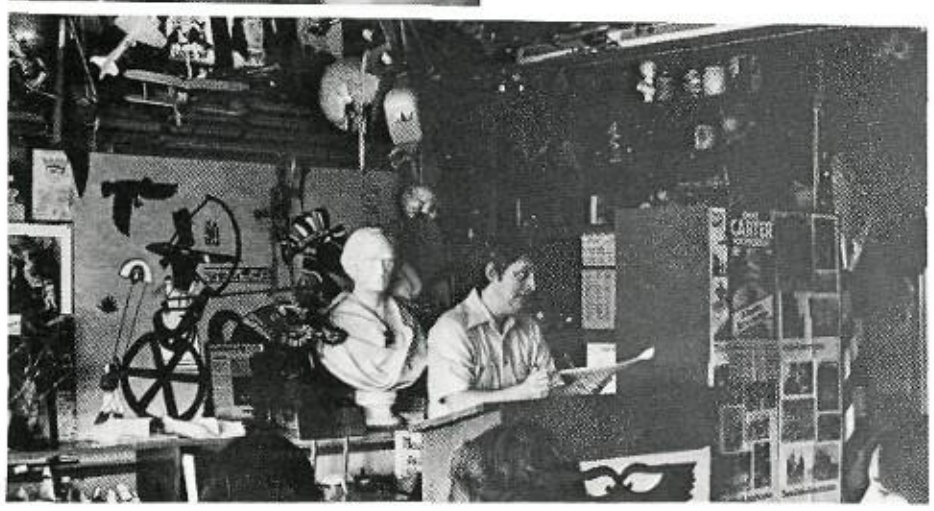
In overtime, the Johnny Rebs came from behind and defeated the Russellville Junior Varisty 39-33 in overtime, February 8.

Fayetteville slipped past the Johnny Rebs 37-34, February 11. Springdale slaughtered Southside 75-46, February 15. The Johnny Rebs now had a 14-4 record with three games remaining.

"Our only goal at the start of the year was to win as many games as possible and prepare some of the players for varsity play next year," Coach Hamilton commented. "We've done pretty good so far. We've played together real well."

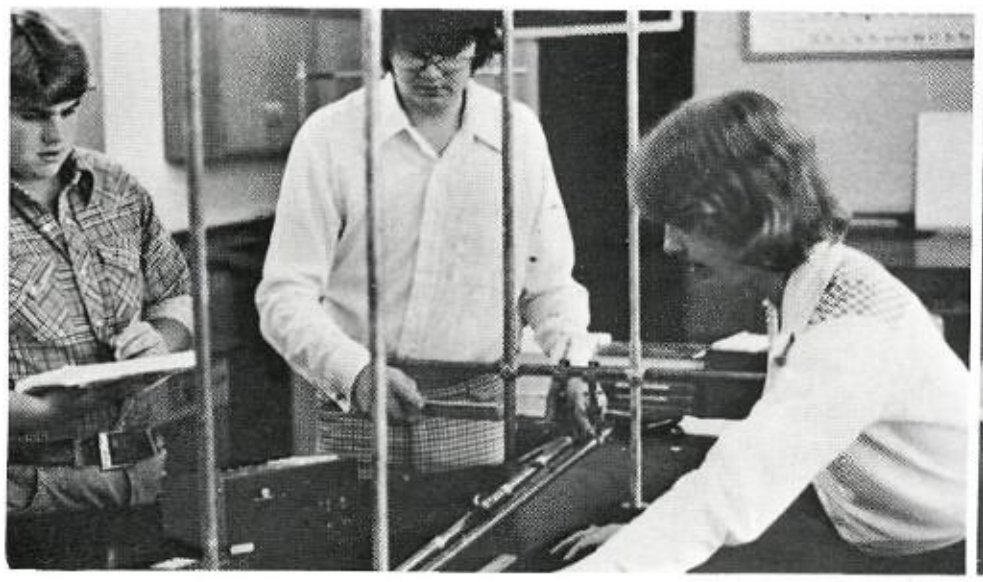
The team was led by juniors Randy Cates, Steve Hathcock, and Randy Loyd, according to Coach Hamilton. They will move up to the varsity team next season along with several juniors.

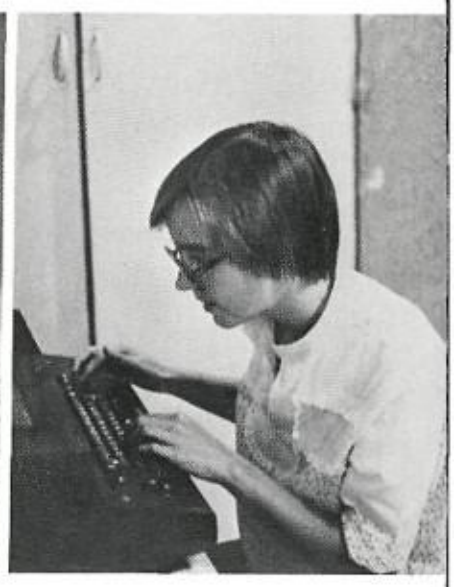
Therese Korkames (left), Sherry Thompson (above), and Kathy Haskin (right) work attentively on their projects.



Lecturing, experimenting, studying, and relaxing are all part of student life. Mr. C. Ray Baker (above) lectures to his class as Robert Bugh, Lawrence Beaty, and Wayne Sharum (lower left) do Galileo's experiment. Holly Cameron (lower center) gets busy studying, as Katherine Staton (lower right), editor of "Southworld," looks over the first issue of the paper.

IT'S ALL ACADEMIC





It was evident that '76 would be a show in itself as far as academics were concerned. First, there was the new auditorium which would expand speech and drama classes as well as other phases of the curriculum. Next there were new additions to the faculty which, in turn, brought new courses. The largest student body in the school's history meant more subtle changes in the classroom also.

The year started off with a bang academically. Scholastic activities in chemistry began with experiments which were evident to the whole school odor-wise; biology students made a last dash for leaves to join their collections before the frost hit or the leaves fell off the trees; juniors and seniors in Algebra II pushed into unexplored territory; and English classes of all grades read books, wrote short

"The academic courses have been fun, the homework is unbearable"
Eddie Weller

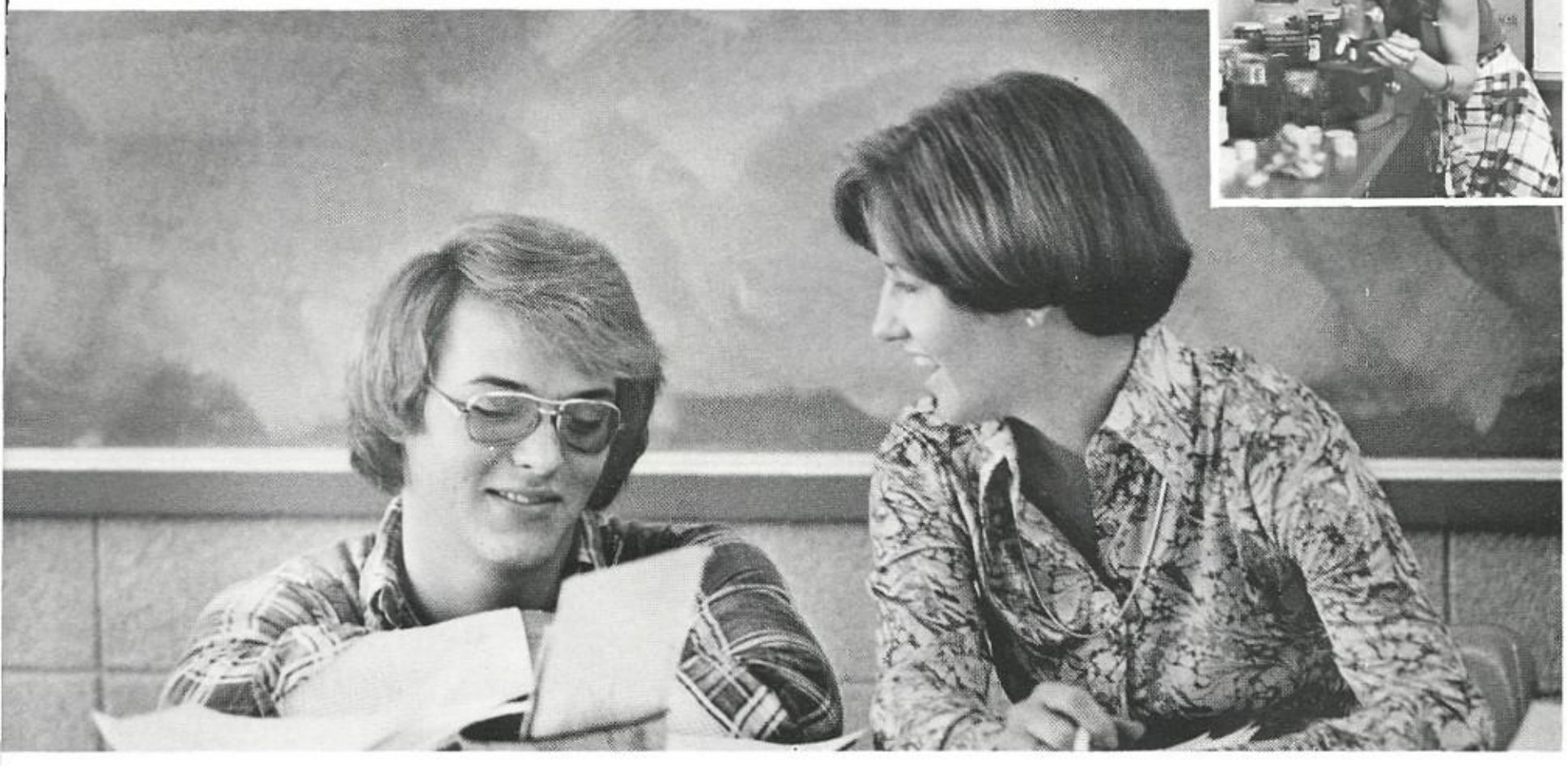
stories, essays, satires, poems, and also made posters as special projects.

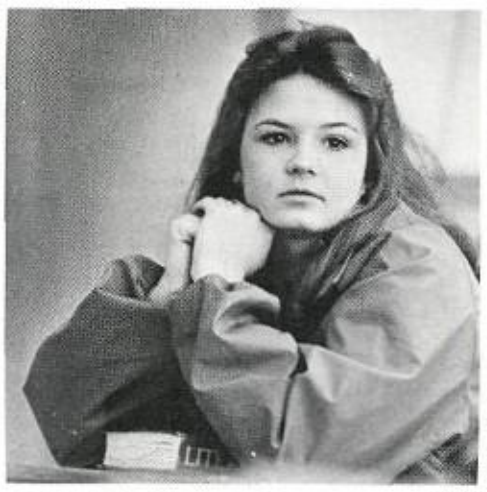
Not only were the students—old and new— getting used to Southside for the first time or after a long summer, but also seven teachers were walking through the halls of Southside for the first time.

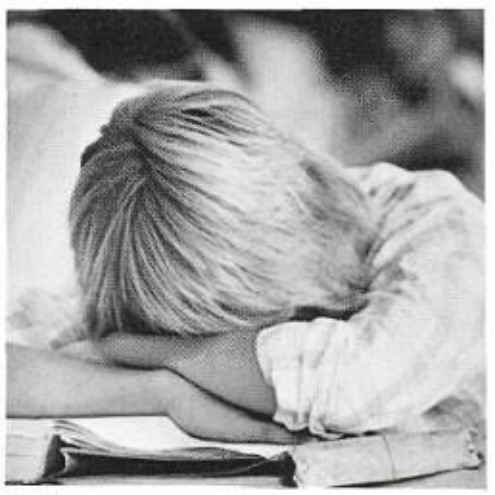
Five of the new faculty faces taught academic subjects. Mrs. Cheryl Busse teaches sophomore and junior English and according to sophomore Janet Price is a "fantastic teacher . . . she really gets you interested in English." Mrs. Judy Akins is a new instructor of biology, general science,

(continued on page 88)

"Tools of the trade" are essential in all classes. (Top to bottom) Jerry Lensing, Jimmy Bailey, and Maud Powell make use of different types of tools as Paul Hagemeier sits and talks with student teacher Miss Linda Moore, in Mrs. Mardell Finsel's world history class.







and technology. Michelle Shearer, sophomore, stated "She really wants to teach us something . . . she makes the class fun and makes us feel more at ease." Three other new teachers were Mr. Raymond Holder, teaching drafting, and architecture; Mr. Benny Deaver, teaching trade and industrial science; and Mr. James Beavers, who taught Chemistry I and II. The new men faculty members were well liked and students liked their methods of teaching. Two new JROTC instructors completed the new additions.

Along with these teachers were most of the "oldies but goodies" from the previous year.

"I thought it would be easier as a senior but my classes are harder" Cheryl Whitsitt

For the sophomores, Southside's academic program seemed like a lost cause. Never before had the sophomores been hit with an "F" for a 70% average. Many were extremely discouraged, but after the first nine weeks things calmed down a little and that good old grading scale became well known and a little more accepted. Many grade averages dropped, including seniors' and juniors', but were brought up the second quarter, after hard work on the students' behalf.

Though academics may not be as attractive as some of the other activities Southside features, it seems to be the most important and most profitable for the future. Students for the most part participated in and learned what each class taught and still managed to enjoy themselves while learning.

Enriched English highlighted the Southside scene again this year, involving tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. It revolved around literature such as drama, mythology, short stories, poems, and satires. The "spelling" books several of the enriched classes used were "Vocabulary for College" which mixed familiar words with closely related new words.

The reaction to enriched English was clearly visible. Although opinions varied, many students who took it felt that it was more difficult, and more work than the English they had had in former years, but all agreed that it would be a definite help in the future.

"Enriched English is one of the most unique classes imaginable, but it is very enjoyable," said Eddie Weller, sophomore. Patty Wicks, senior, said, "Enriched English classes help a student to appreciate many different types of literature." Apparently many students enjoy the challenge of enriched English, for when asked, most students said they will take it again next year.

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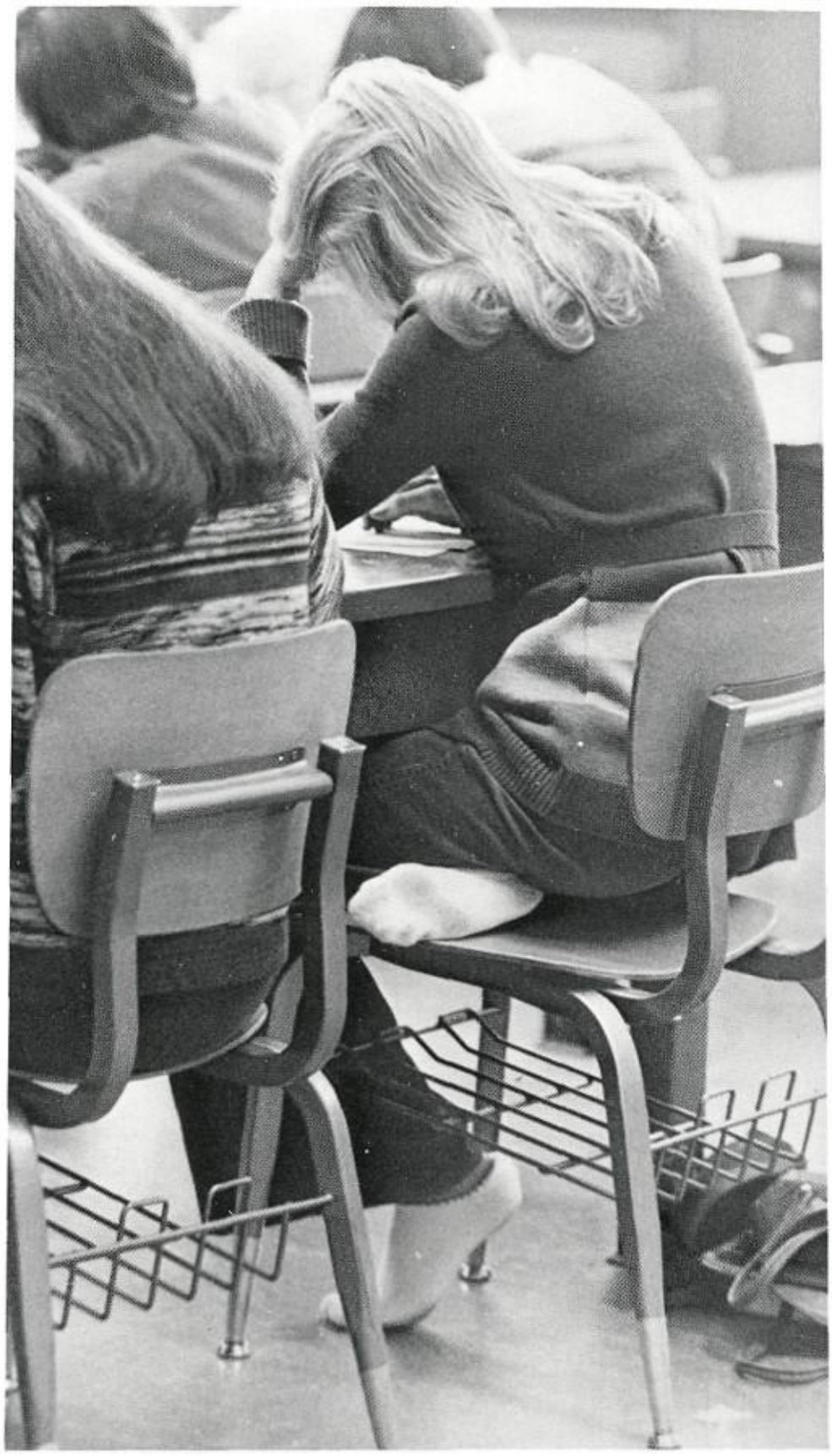
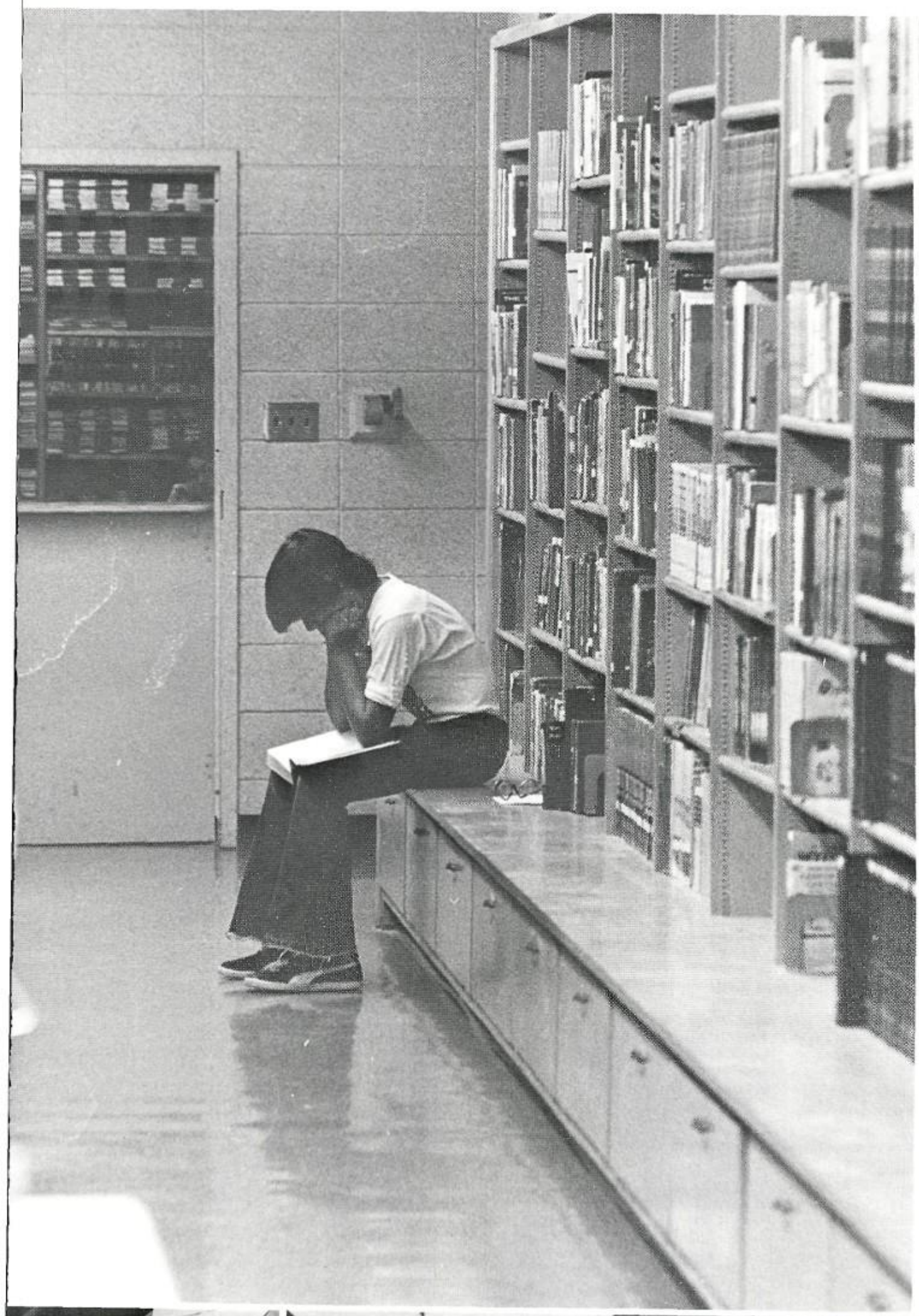
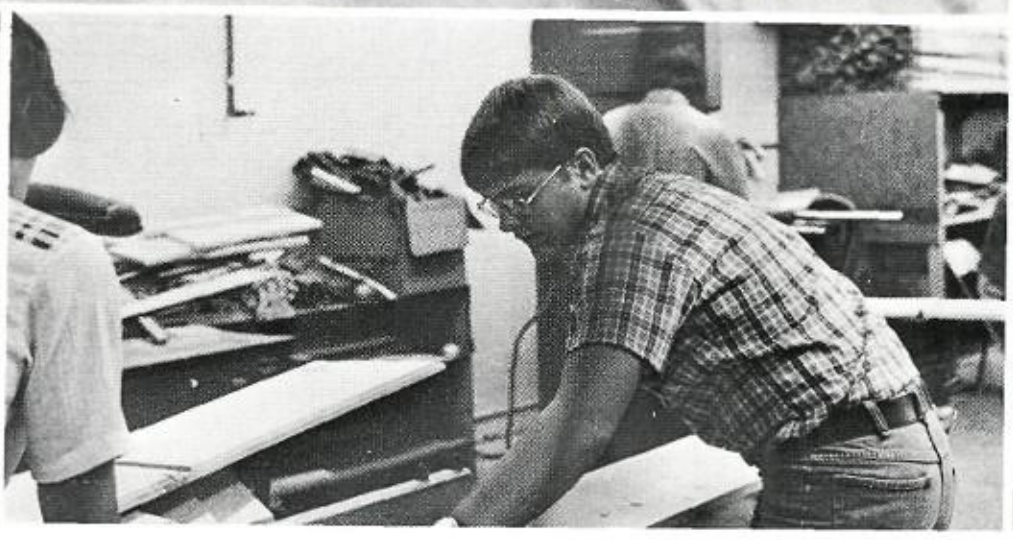


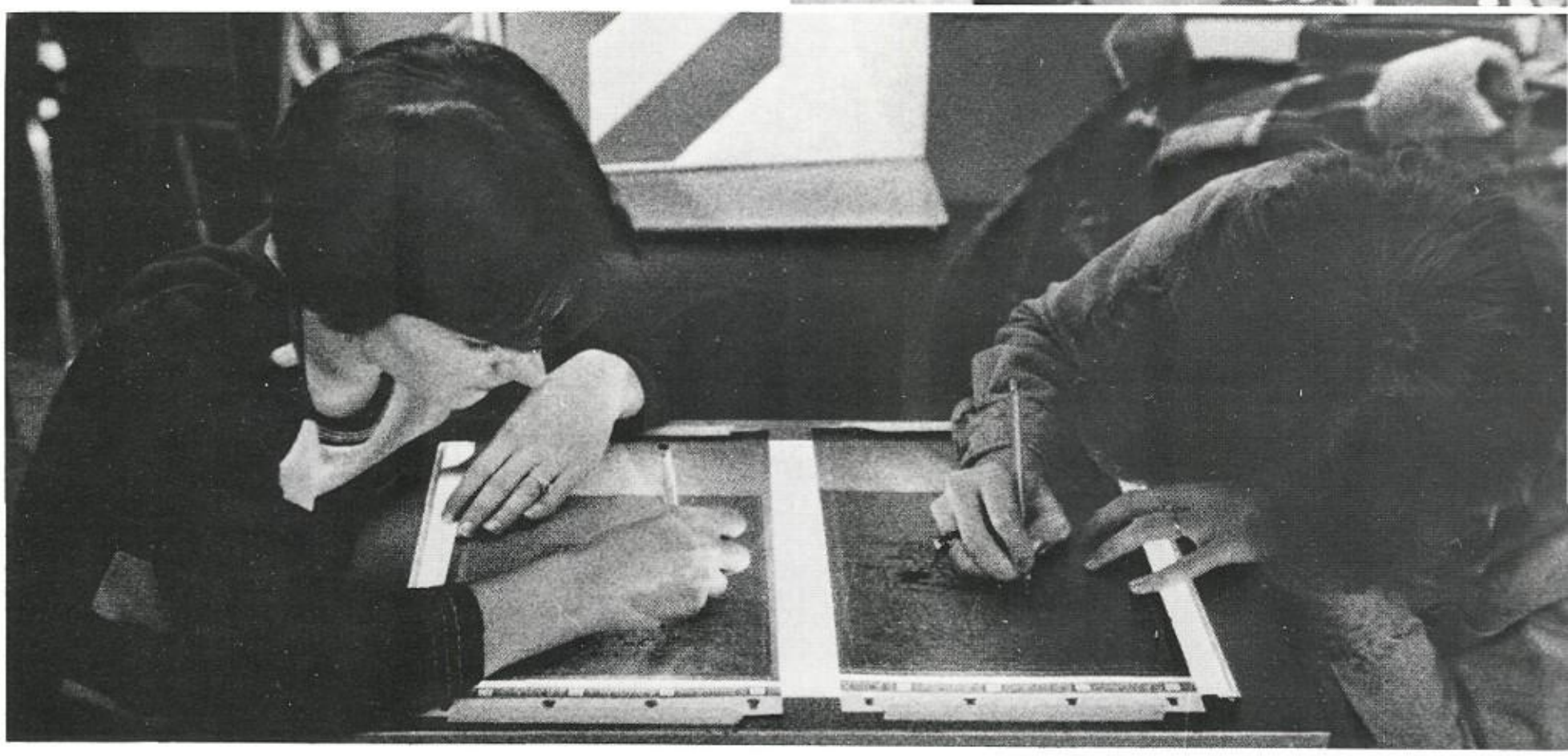
At Southside common occurrences mark the scene. (Top left to right) A homemaking student makes invitations for a party. Kim Treadway takes a break from study as her mind drifts into another world. Bill Hanna sleeps the day away in study hall. Students have different ideas of studying in comfort, Pam Gant (above) shows hers by taking a test without shoes.



School adds up to work. At term paper time the library (left) becomes a haunt for students. A homemaking experiment proves Debbie Casey (above) is not afraid of this mouse. The counseling department (below) administers one of several standardized tests given to students. Les Lester (below center) measures and prepares to saw in woodworking. Rubber cement, pica rulers, and scissors (below left) clutter the tables of the publications department.



Wiley Sanders, woodworking student, thoughtfully cuts the board, (above) forming a design for later use. Cutting stencils with the help of a lightboard, Jill Jones and Cindy Riggins (below) work in the office. Carol Jordan, LaDonna Stone, and Mrs. Nancy Gordin (right) finish up the Salvation Army doll project.



The Writers' Workshop this year was a first for Southside in the academic sense. Mr. David Madden, instructor for the workshop, is a writer in residence at Louisiana State University who has written literary and film criticisms, stories and poems, and prize-winning plays. He served as assistant editor of "Kenyon Review." In 1969 Mr. Madden was awarded the Rockefeller Grant for Fiction.

Southside was the only high school where Mr.

"If I got any more academic courses in my head, it would explode!" Linda Smith

Madden had conducted a workshop, and according to Miss Dorothy Hosford, sophomore and junior English teacher, "the only reason is because of the high caliber of our students." Miss Hosford also said, "We are very fortunate to have such an outstanding literary personality as Mr. David Madden conduct a workshop." The workshop lasted one week, December 6-10, and was attended by seniors, juniors, and sophomores selected by the English teachers.

The publications department took a new direction this year. The name of the school newspaper changed along with the format. "The Rebel" became "Southworld" as the publication went to eight pages instead of four and became a combination newsmagazine and newspaper. The event that brought about the change for the journalists was the purchase of an IBM Selectric Electric Composer machine, nicknamed Beethoven. The purpose of the composer was to allow students to set their own copy instead of the printer doing it.

Home economics also received some new equipment. Whirlpool Corporation, through the school appliance program, supplied two refrigerators, a griddle, a double oven, a trashmasher, and a dishwasher for Southside and each of the other junior and senior high schools in Fort

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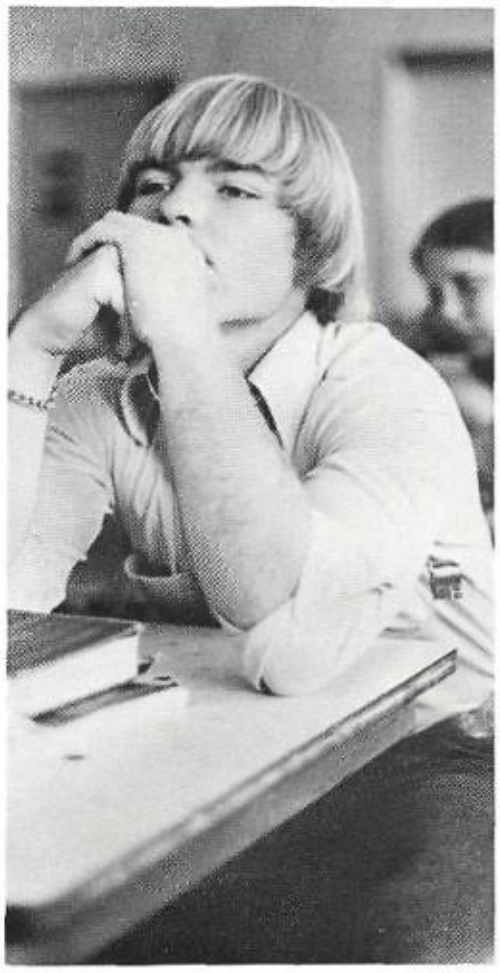
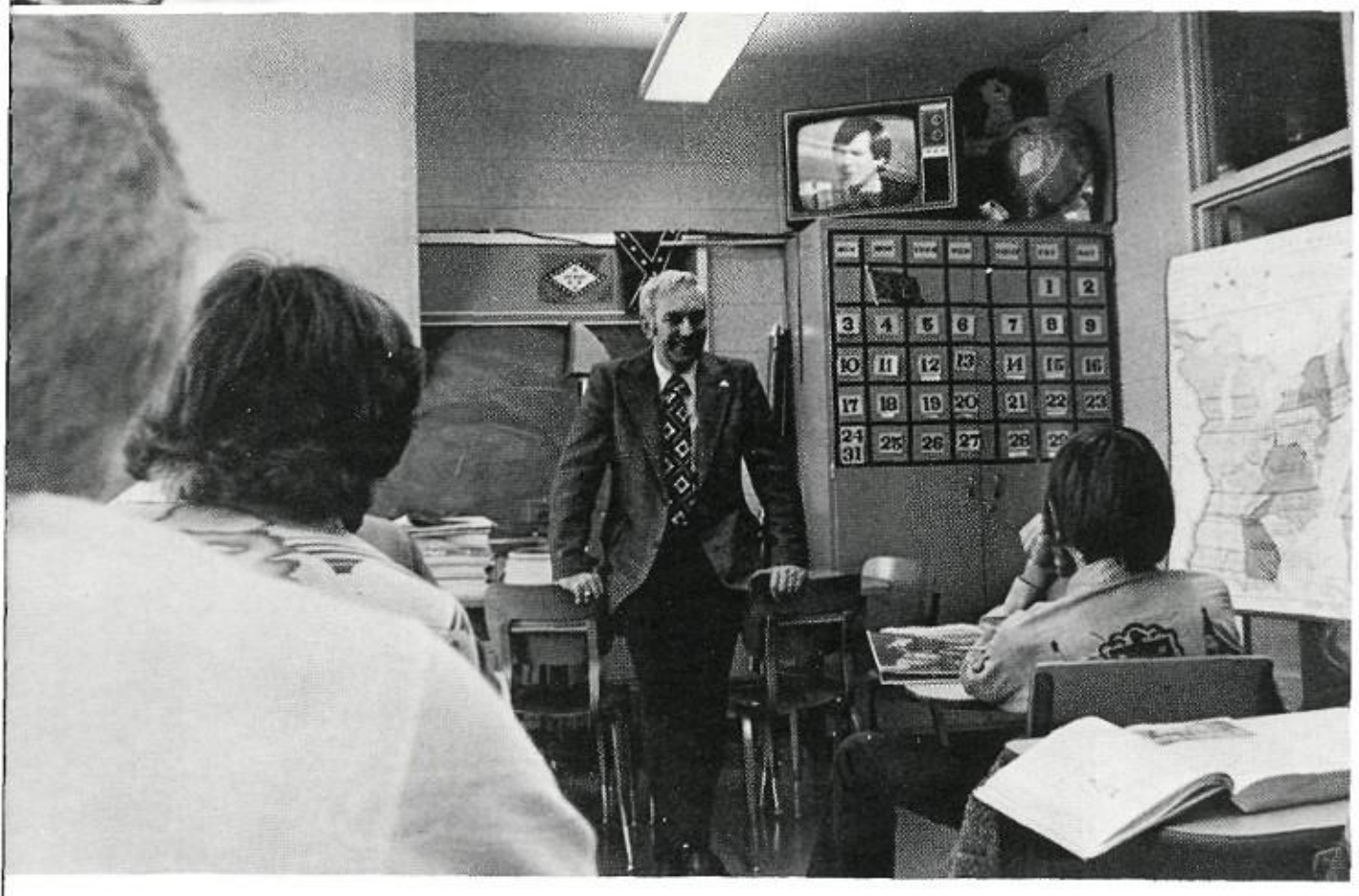
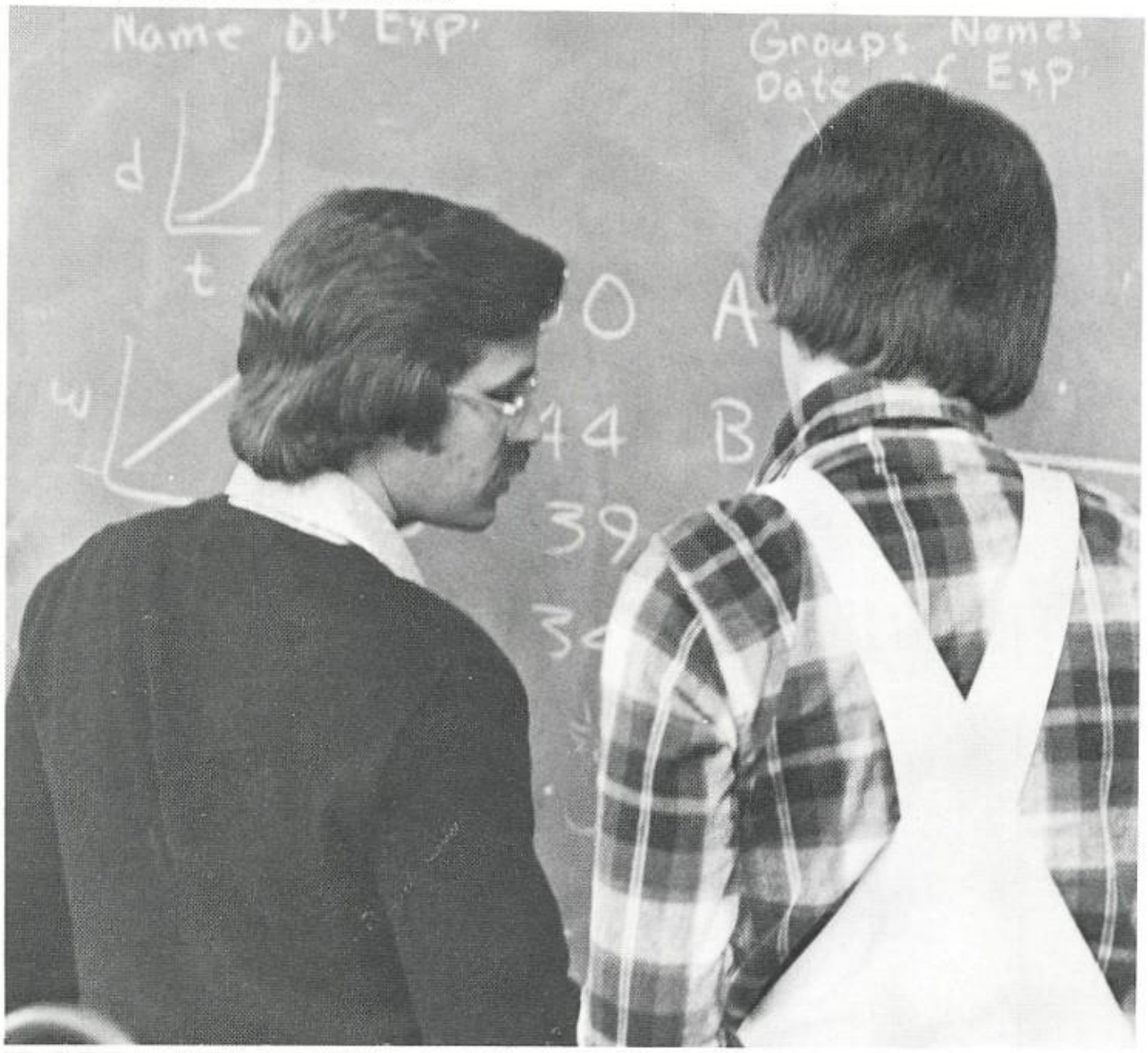
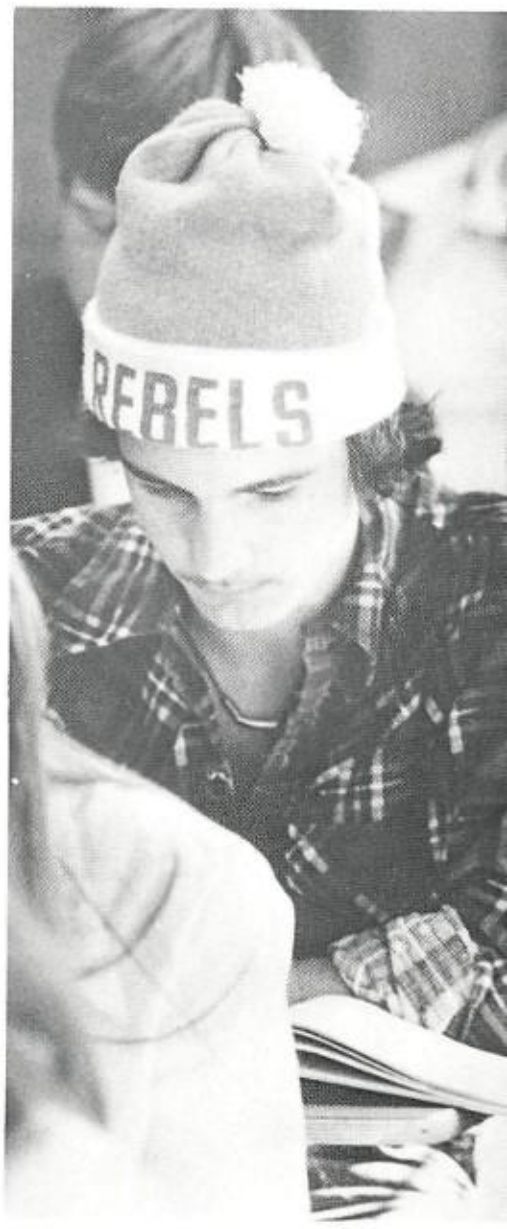


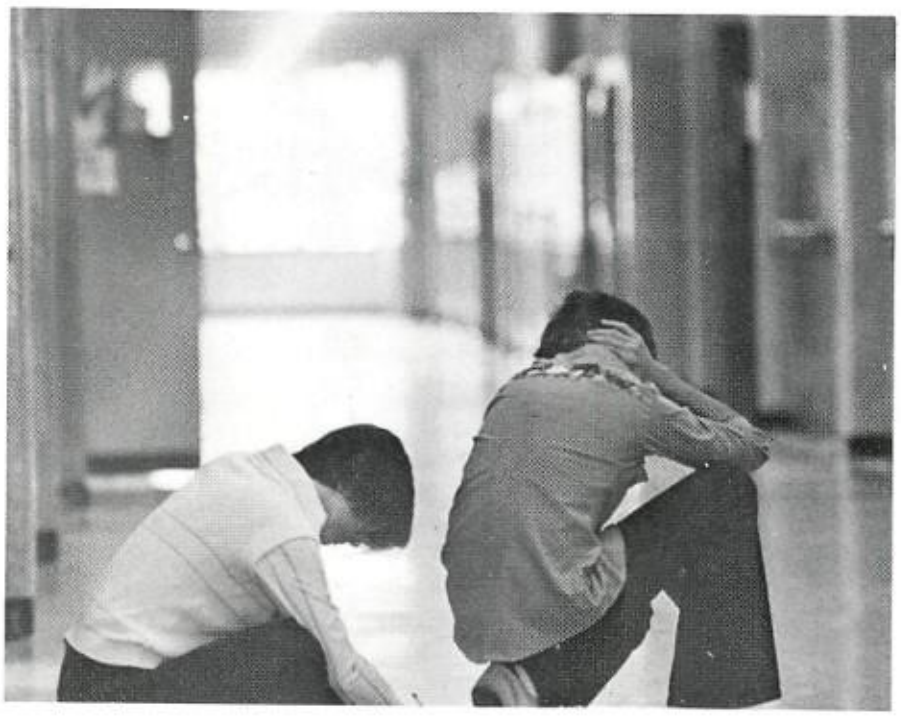


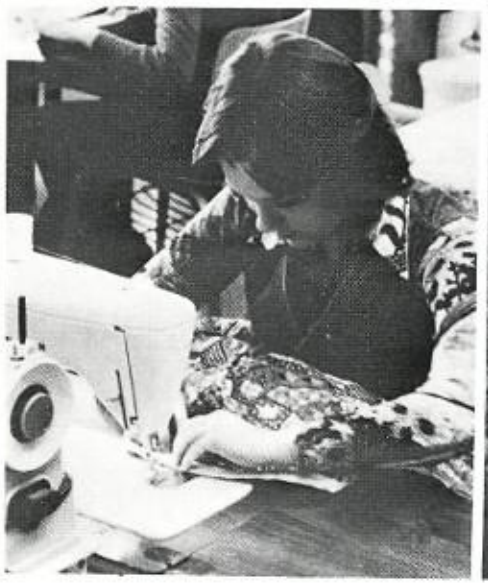
Helping out, studying, and teaching, all a part of Southside's academic schedule, are displayed as Anita Williams (top) mimeographs a test for a teacher and Buddy Thompson (above) dreams away the hour oblivious to the lesson. Mr. Larry Loux (left) grins as he instructs his contemporary affairs class. The television in the background is used in teaching current events on the scene for today.

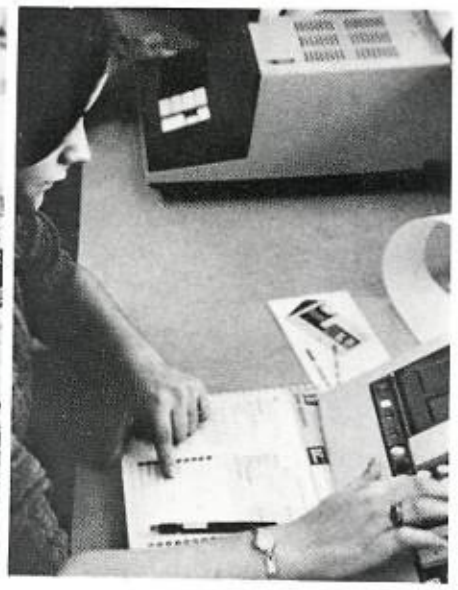


Study habits vary among Southside students. (clockwise from left) The board proves to be a great help to Mr. James Adams as he explains physics fundamentals to Gaylon Patterson. David Barron combines study with spirit as he works hard on his assignment. Kathy Luckenbaugh gets her projects "all sewn up" in homemaking, as Dana Ciulla checks "facts and figures" in her office machines class. Debbie Condren finishes up in study hall and heads for biology. Mitzi Gibson and Steve Griffin (center) diligently work on the Latin Club play before going to Language workshop in Little Rock on Saturday, October 23.









art, Pat Grier (top left) works with papier-mache' as two students admire the sewing display (top right) and think of the efforts put forth. Katie Irwin and Karen Klinghamer (bottom right) collect leaves, Janice Johnson and Doug Kirkman (bottom left) exchange ideas with a quick glance.

Smith. The school system also supplied the school's kitchen with a microwave oven and two garbage disposals. Mrs. Donna Perry, home economics teacher, said, "This year we are the best equipped we have ever been."

Commercial art, open to advanced students, seemed to be one of the most popular art courses available this year. Projects for the course included drawing the advertise-

"Compared to last year, I really have to work, but I like it."
Laura Campbell

ments and covers for "Southworld," the school newspaper. Early in the year the commercial art class wrote and illustrated a children's story. Lynn Faier and Lisa Broadwater, seniors, commented, "It helps you to prepare for a career in advertising."

In pottery, a new art course available, students were able to work with the new electric potter's wheel to throw pots, planters, cups, and vases. Miss Pat Baskin, art instructor, commented that the potter's wheel has enabled students to work with clay and experiment with new techniques.

The new auditorium was the site for many standardized tests administered to Southside students. The juniors were the first to make use of the auditorium and lap desks when they took the junior tests. Next followed the PSAT/NMSQT, SAT, and ACT which all had a healthy turnout. The seniors made use of the auditorium when they

(continued on page 94)

On every Friday, Mr. C. Ray Baker (above) gives his U. S. history students "coloring" assignments.

took the ASVAB, which was administered by the armed forces. The auditorium was successfully used as a "testing" place.

The auditorium was also used by the speech department for academic purposes. It gave students a place to get practice giving a speech on a stage, instead of just a classroom. This seemed to be of help to many students, making them less nervous to stand and deliver a speech in front of a large group of people.

"They're all worthwhile, I learned from all of them."
Harold Mings

There was a wide variety of courses offered at Southside this year and the number is increasing every school term.

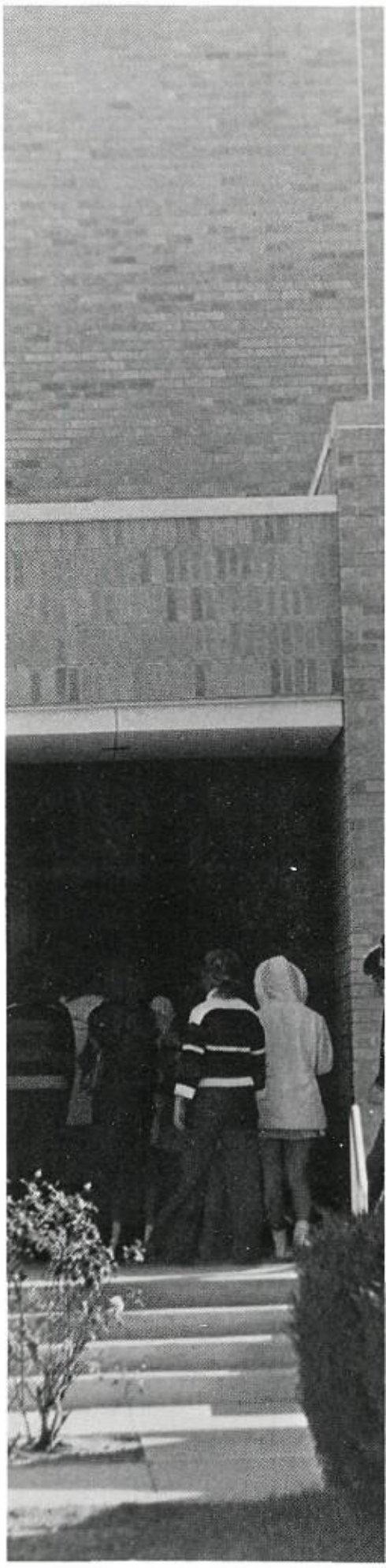
Four languages were offered at Southside—Spanish, Latin, French, and German—and were very popular with the student body.

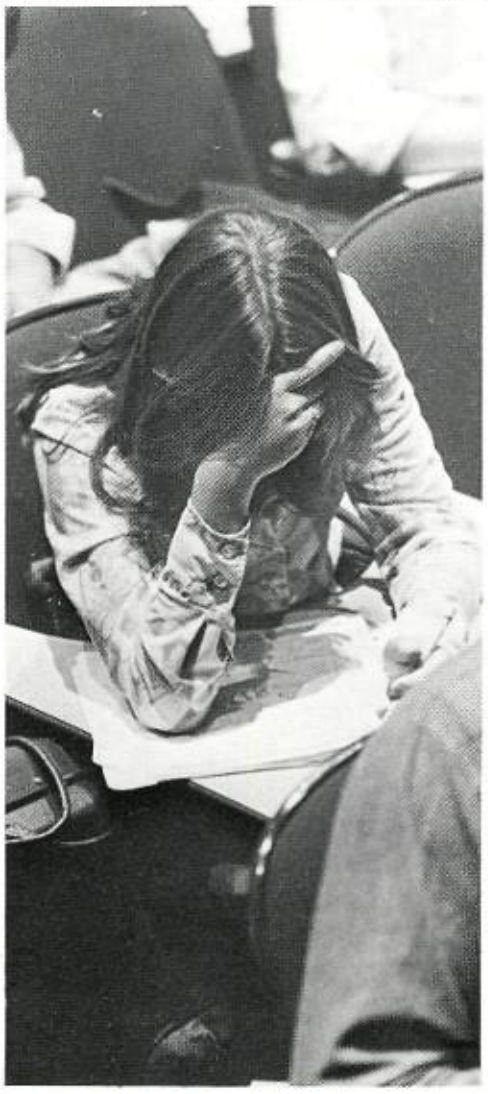
For the scientific person, there were eight different sciences to choose from, including Chemistry I and II and physiology which seemed to be the most talked about.

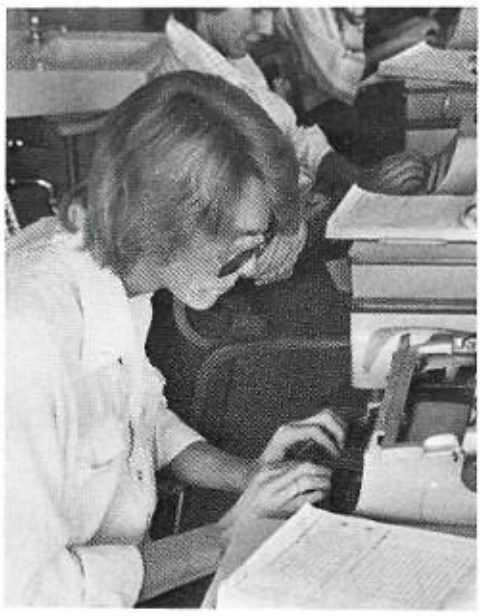
Mathematics dominated many seniors' minds, with math analysis proving to be a little more difficult and time-consuming than had been expected.

Southside had eleven business courses available for students interested in secretarial occupations.

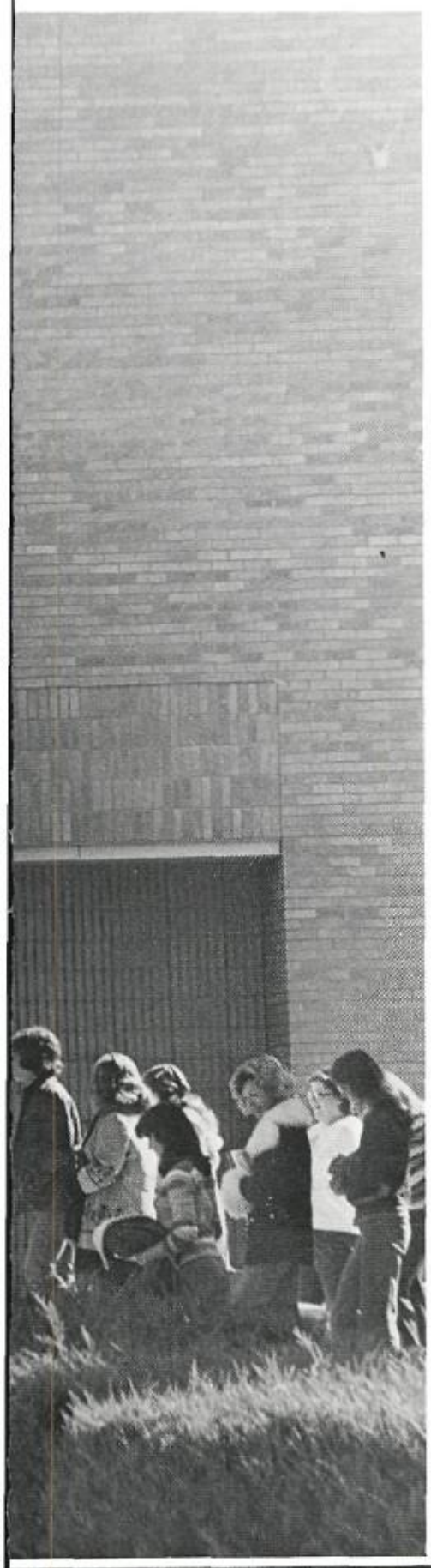
The new teachers, students, and courses helped make the year "all academic."



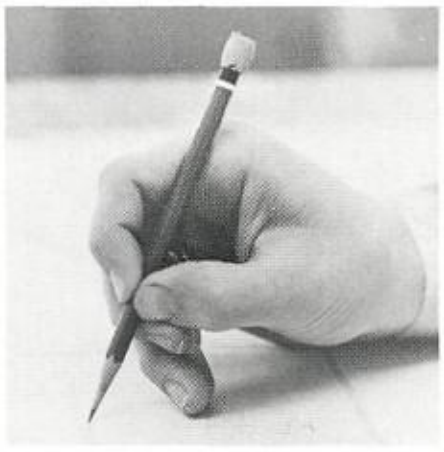


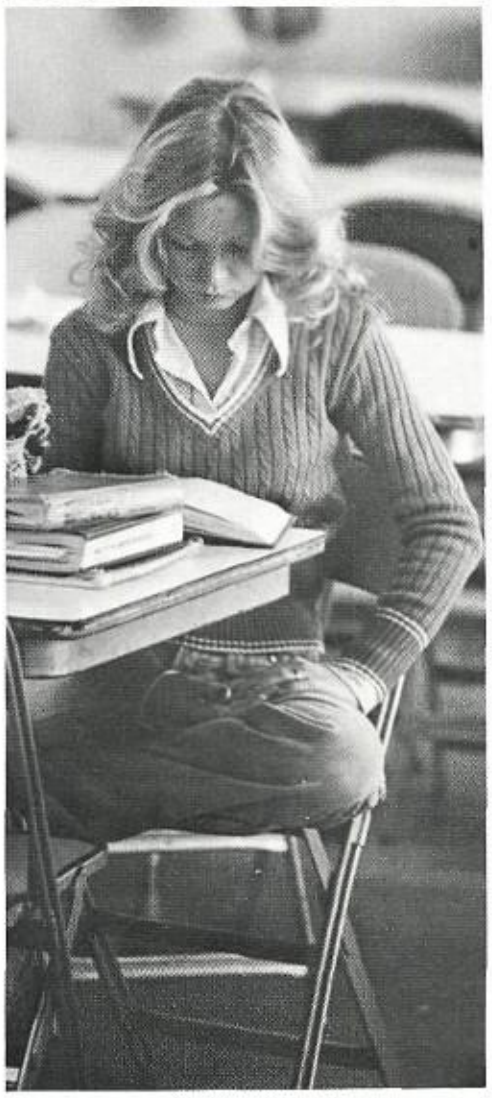


Testing . . . testing . . . testing . . . A major part of this year. (From left, top to bottom) Mike Ross works with "test' tubes, concocting one of the chemistry classes' infamous smelly solutions. Encyclopedias become a student's best friend when test time approaches. Juniors had the first big dose of tests, working while under the pressure of a time limit. Jeff Long (immediate left) tests his typing skill during a timed writing. A portion of the 200 Southsiders taking the PSAT/NMSQT test (above) file into Southside's auditorium, the site of many standardized tests taken by Southside's students. Oblivious to their surroundings, students labor through the difficult PSAT/NMSQT test (right), administered to them Saturday, October 23.

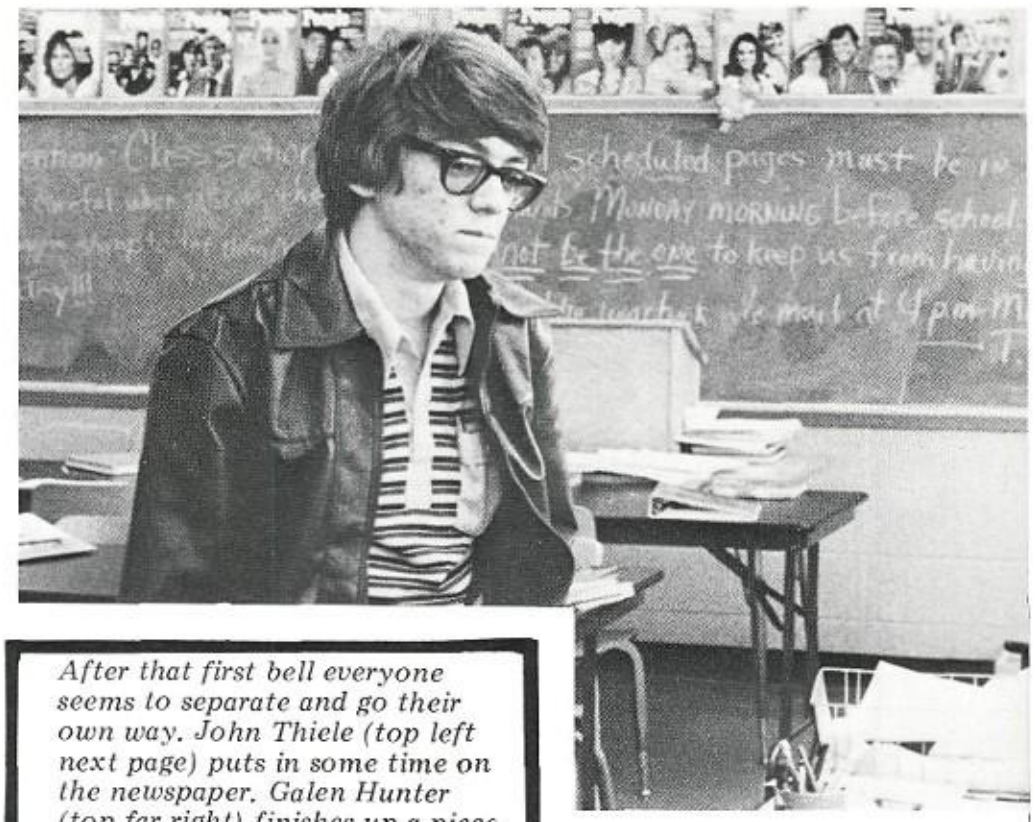


Construction of a bridge in technology presents a "sticky" situation to Blair Littlefield (far right). A drafting student (right) shows the patience and dexterity for small details that can be helpful in drafting class.

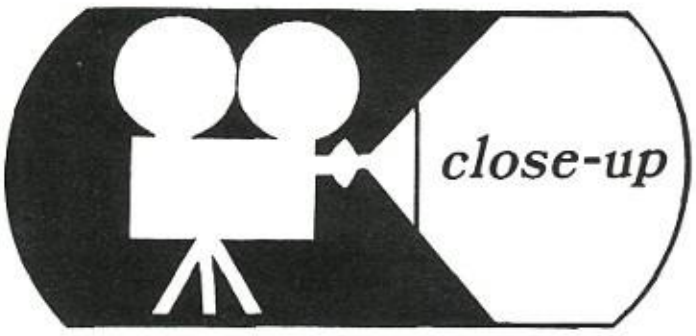


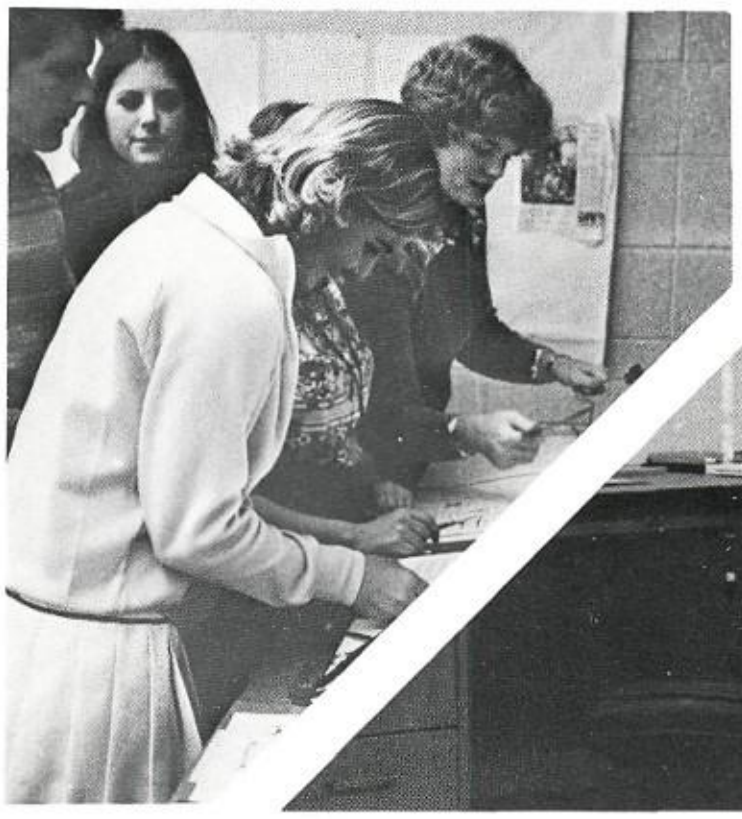


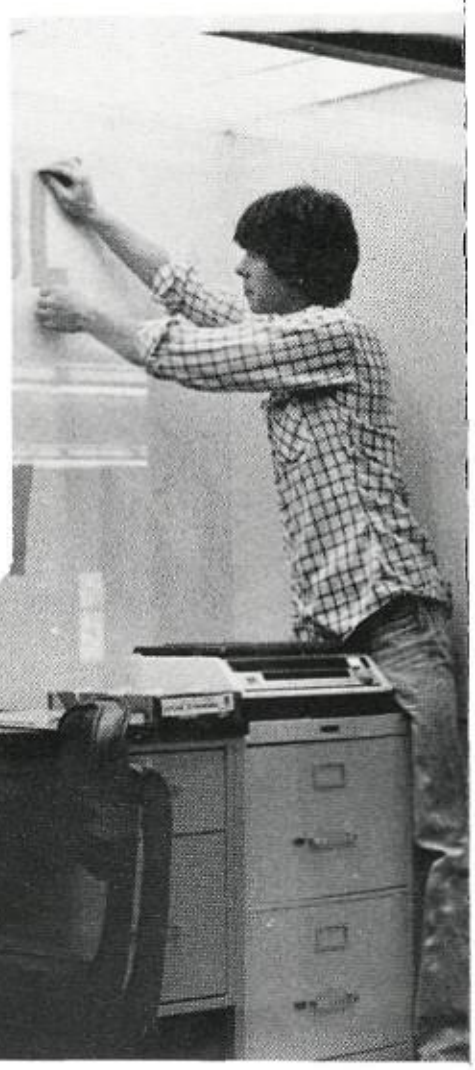
Ginger Graves (above) studies in solitude, deeply engrossed in her assignment, while Jeannie Lenahan (left) works in library science.



After that first bell everyone seems to separate and go their own way. John Thiele (top left next page) puts in some time on the newspaper. Galen Hunter (top far right) finishes up a piece of work. Lisa Trusty (left next page) checks the stock at the Bird's Nest. Work at Holt Krock Clinic (far right) is exciting to Kim McRay. Robert Bugh (low right) works on a project in drafting.

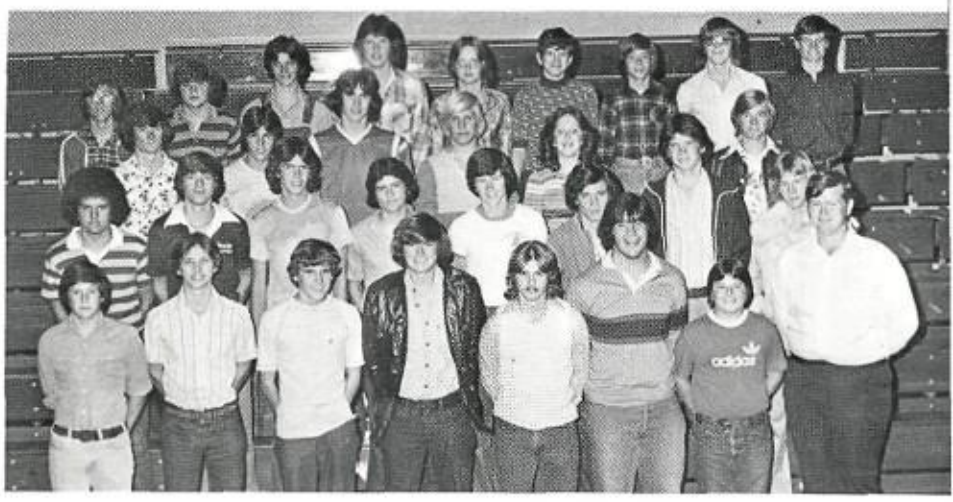




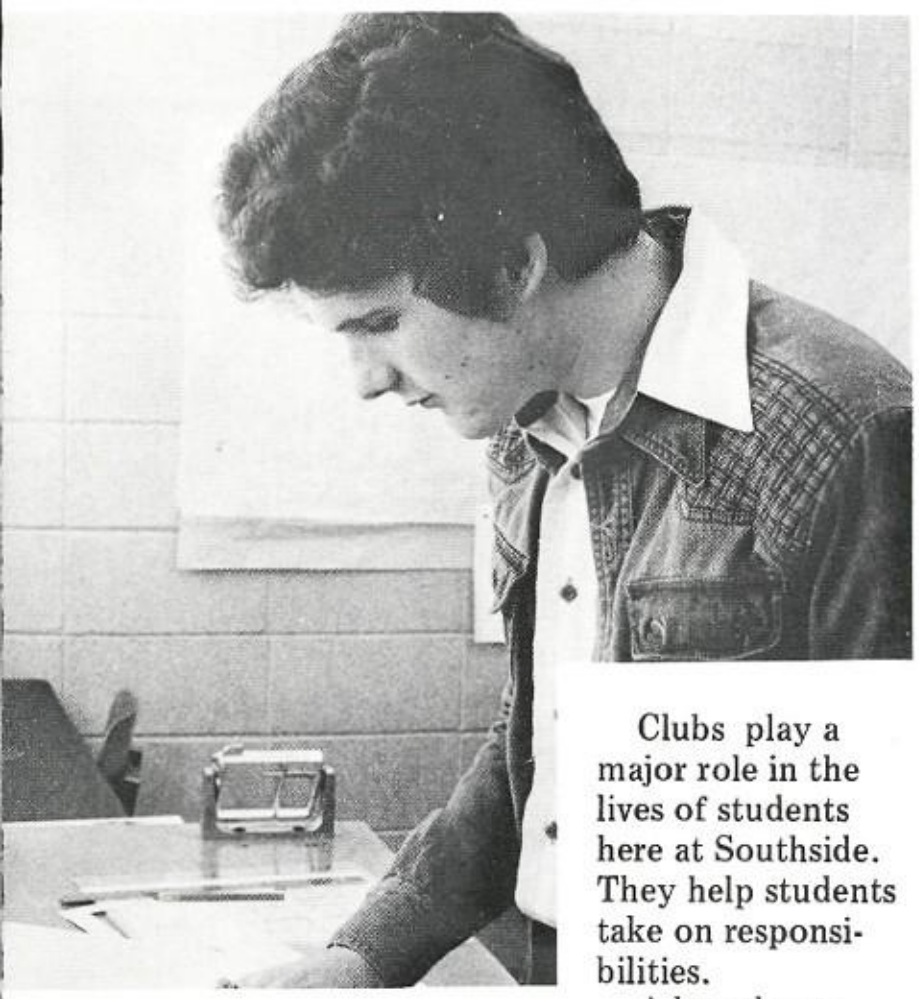


Does it ever slow down long enough for you to get your breath? Jeanie Hamilton (above) wonders as she helps a customer. John Ballard (top right) seems to be in deep concentration as he receives instructions for his next assignment. Trying to meet their deadline (immediate right) are some of the Southworld Staff members. Working on a display for DECA (far right) is Randy English.

COE: Front —Phillips, Moon, McReynolds, Ciulla, Hamilton, McRay (president); Second—Hay, Werner, Brown, Hobbs, Meadows, Caraccia, Lawson, Herrell; Third—Dixon, Capps, Qualls, Nelke, Strahin, Anders, Elliot.



SIO: Front—Lau, Walbe, Vachon, Shamlin, Bugh, Brasuell, Baker, Holde Second—McKeever, Laffoon, Johnson, Nordin, Hunter, Jernigan, Sharum, Bren Third—Rush, Moser, Brewer, Johnson, Shipley, Morrow; Fourth—Boone, Yat Green, Lollis, Santos, Neal, Wiswall, Sosebee, Dickey.



Clubs play a major role in the lives of students here at Southside. They help students take on responsibilities.

A brand new association has been introduced to Southside this year. It is a club called VICA, which is being sponsored by a new teacher here, Mr. Benny Deaver. Another new teacher is Mr. Raymond Holder, who is in charge of SIO.

Something old and something new. It seemed like that was what Southside was getting this year. The newspaper, directed by Mr. Tom Oliver, took on the new name "Southworld."

Two other groups who work hand in hand are DECA and COE. DECA is directed by Mr. Jim Shropshire and Mr. Troy Bedwell. This class prepares a student for the business world. A group that focuses its attention on office work is COE. Mrs. Carol Phillips devotes her time to this organization.

VICA: Front Row—R. Shaw, Chaney (president), Fant; Second Row—Browder, Lyons, Davis, Carter; Third Row—C. Shaw, Flippen, Mendenhall, Pettigrew.

A: Front—Maledon, Kinder, Redfern, English, Price, Pendleton, Bedwell; nd—Hamilton, Bercher, Andrews, Walbe, Shamlin, Moore, Werley, Bilgischer, grew; Third—Komp, J. Pugh, Rauser, R. Pugh, Wood, Lairamore, Beacher, er, Holmberg.

SOUTHWORLD: Front Row—Wehunt, Burns, Staton, Safranek, Thiele, Beck, Ballard, Yarbrough; Second Row—Clem, Gibbs, Lollis, Stubblefield, Phillips, Green, Yates, Feild.

SPIKERS

SPIKERS

Volleyball team excels, ranks third in district

Practice, effort, and teamwork are three things that played a part in the girls' sports program this year.

With the new Girls' Athletics class, a "first" for Southside this year, there was much more chance for regular practice. Although this was the first year for the class, Southside did offer girls' sports last year, but it was completely extracurricular, and did not offer basketball.

"The class was started," Mrs. Patricia Hoffius, volleyball coach said, "to create more interest and participation."

This was achieved with the 100-member, first period class. Other coaches for girls' sports in addition to Mrs. Hoffius were Mrs. Clara Alverson, gymnastics; Coach Lemley, basketball; and Coach James Pitts, track.

A few unforseen pitfalls happened this year, such as overcrowding in the class and not enough student body support. But high hopes were already forming in May for a better program next year.

Scorekeeper Rhonda Bateman (top) and Cindy Holland (42) watch the action as the referee calls a net ball on Darlene Hamilton in the district tournament at Northside.

'Sock it to 'em' might be an apt phrase from Darlene Hamilton as she yells encouragement at the district tournament. The team placed third in their first-ever district competition.

Concentration plays a big part as Zem DeLay serves for the district tournament at Northside. Watching her is teammate Debbie Geheb.

Last minute words from Coach Patricia Hoffius prepare the team for a clash with Northside.

SPIKERS

Placing third in the district tournament, held at Northside, the girls' varsity volleyball team (Spikers) finished its very first season with a 3-5 record.

"The girls performed really well in the district tournament," explained Mrs. Patricia Hoffius, volleyball coach, "They really started getting together and working as a team."

The season began with a losing bout with Van Buren played in Van Buren. The girls were allowed the same traveling privileges as their male counterparts.

Mrs. Hoffius picked the squad for each game, basing her decisions on the performance of each girl in class practice and in previous games.

Those who played on the team are as follows: Varsity—Kathy Johnson, Jean Hamilton, Cindy Holland, Patty Stanfill, Darlene Hamilton, Brenda Bobbit, Cheryl Grizzle, Debbie Rush, Pattie Wiederkehr, Carri Middleton, Betsy Wiederkehr, Tenley Griffith, Donna Turnbeaugh; B-team: Lisa Joiner, Cindy Nuckolls, Rhonda Bateman, Diane Dennis, Mary Beth Moellers, Sheila Deberry, Debbie Geheb, Stephanie Sewell, Connie Cox, Zem DeLay, Mitzi Gibson, Kara Greer.

VARSITY

Rebs	0	vs.	Van Buren	2
Rebs	1	vs.	Northside	2
Rebs	2	vs.	Waldron	1
Rebs	0	vs.	Van Buren	2
Rebs	2	vs.	Greenwood	0
Rebs	0	vs.	Greenwood	2
Rebs	2	vs.	Northside	1
Rebs	0	vs.	Waldron	2
*Rebs	2	vs.	Waldron	1
*Rebs	1	vs.	Northside	2
*Rebs	0	vs.	Van Buren	2

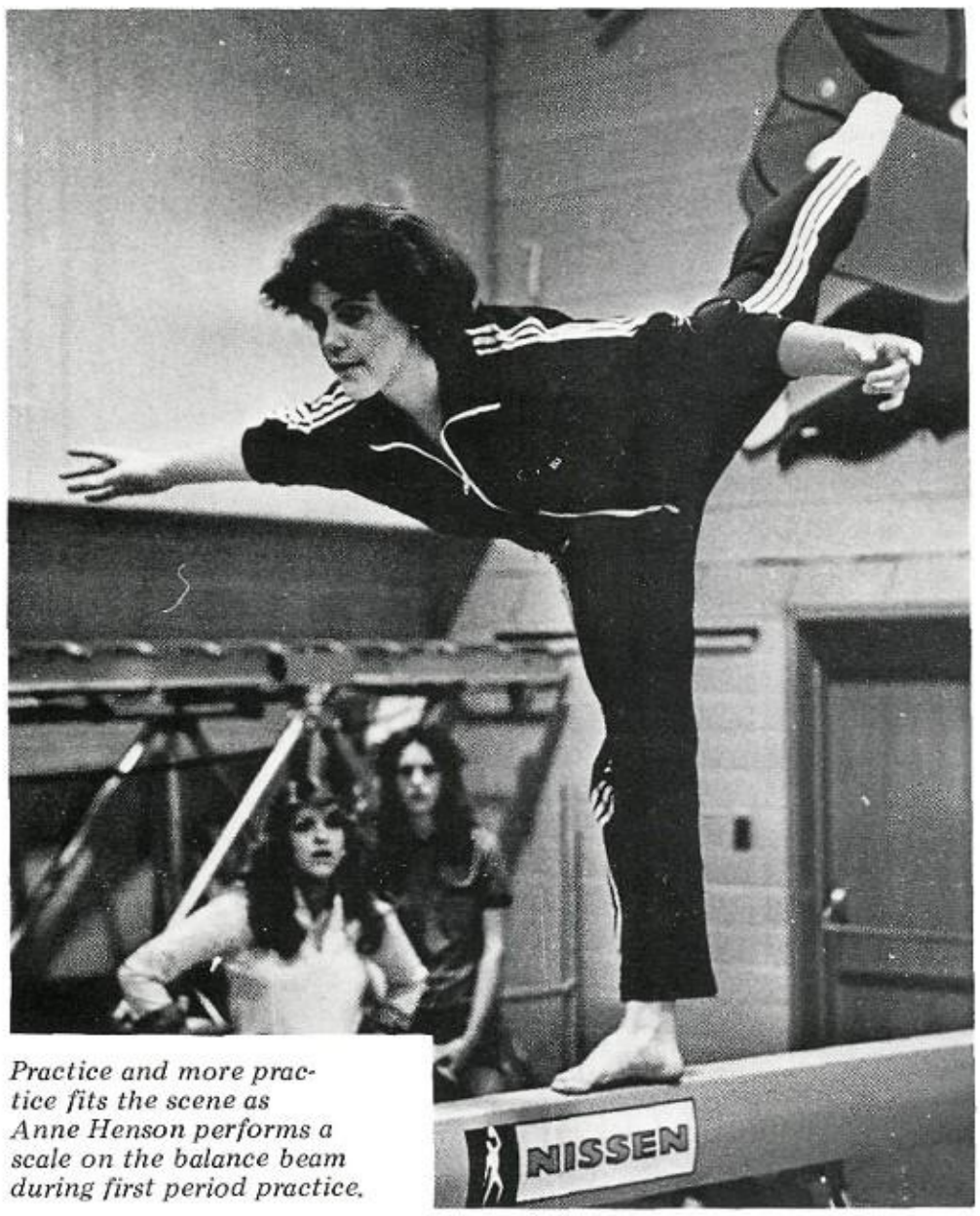
B-TEAM

Rebs	1	vs.	Van Buren	2
Rebs	0	vs.	Northside	2
Rebs	0	vs.	Waldron	2
Rebs	1	vs.	Van Buren	2
Rebs	2	vs.	Greenwood	1
Rebs	2	vs.	Greenwood	1
Rebs	0	vs.	Northside	2
Rebs	2	vs.	Waldron	1

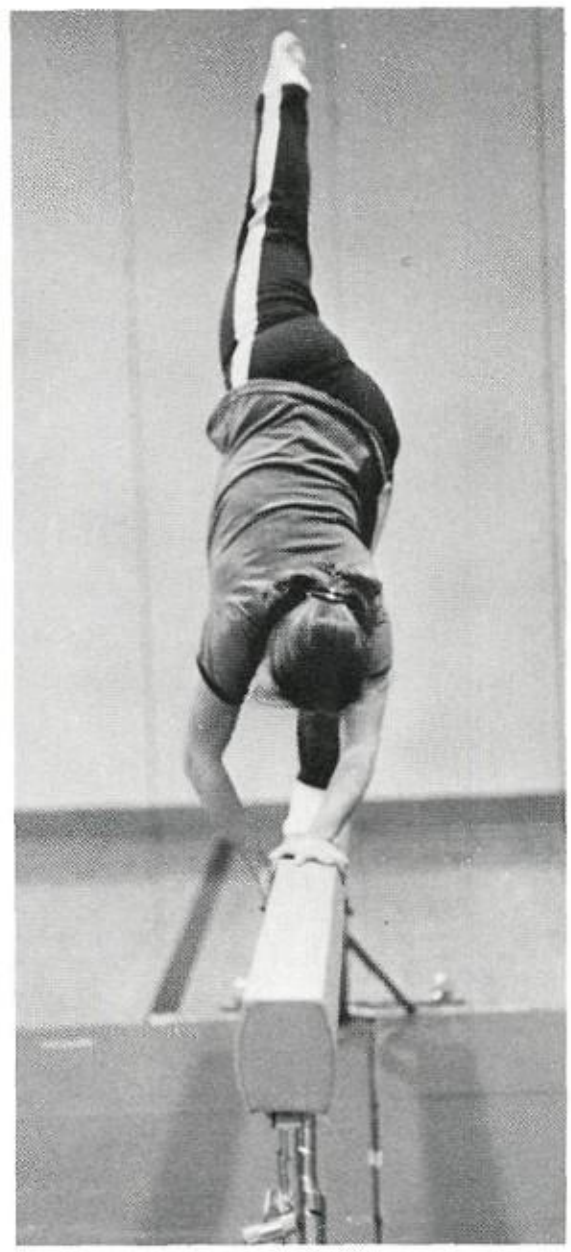
*tournament games

TUMBLERS

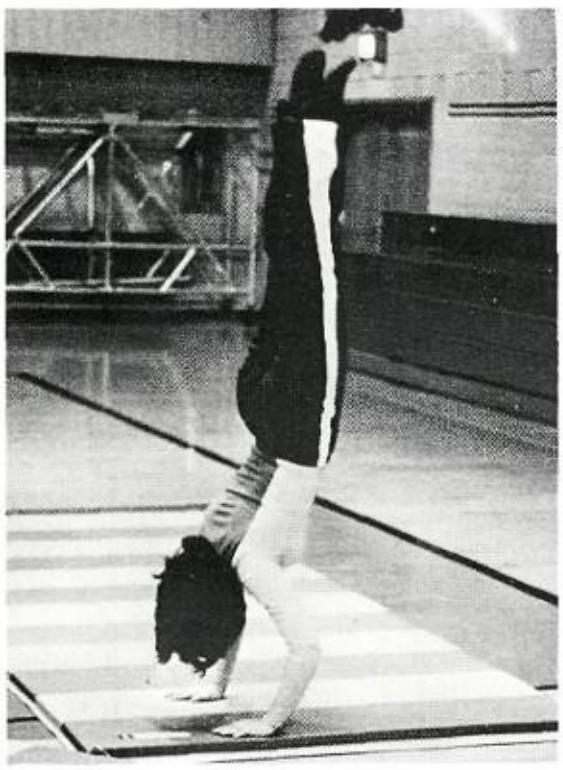
Gymnasts "balance" out first season



Practice and more practice fits the scene as Anne Henson performs a scale on the balance beam during first period practice.

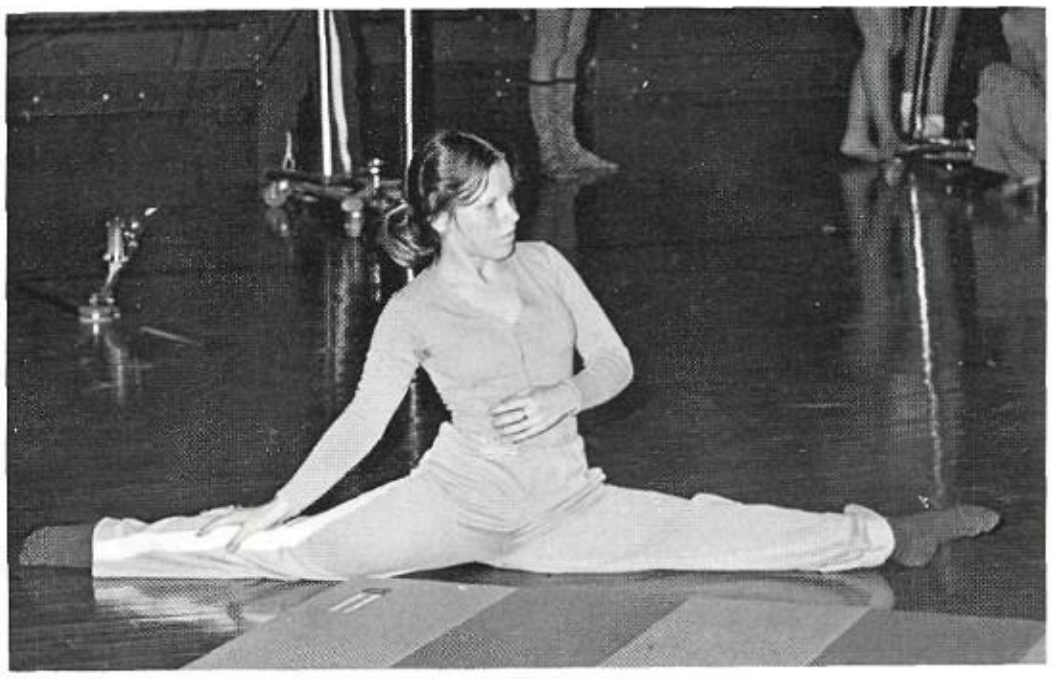


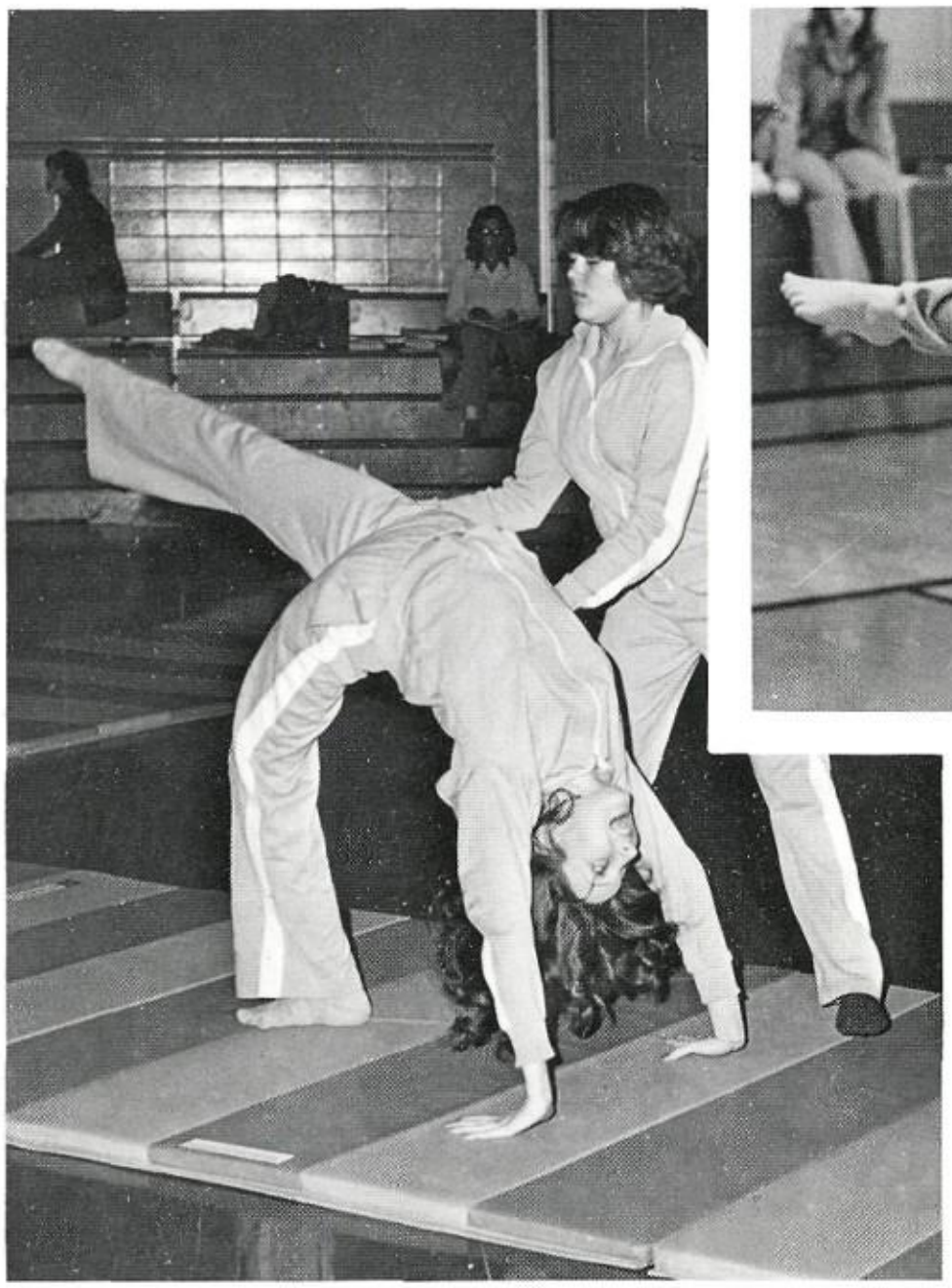
Accurate balance plays a major part as Betsy Wiederkehr, a member of the first period athletics class, works on a needle on the beam.



As part of a compulsory routine, a major part of gymnastics competition, Keri Littlefield executes a handstand.

Grace and poise is important as Joyce Ballanger, junior, practices the splits in the first period girls' athletics class.





It sometimes helps to have a spotter, Sharon Nunley knows well, as she is aided by Pat Grier in a back-walkover attempt.

Back-walkover is what it's called, and gymnast Kandy Evans gives it a try in preparation for the first meet in March.

Uneven parallel bars are set up for practice during first period gymnastics class. Junior Karen Bettis (center) was one of the thirty-one who made-up Southside's very first squad to enter area competition.

TUMBLERS

Coordination, balance, and confidence were the first steps for the 31 girls on the gymnastics team.

Mrs. Clara Alverson was the director in the sport. As any program in its first year, there were some problems. One of these, according to Mrs. Alverson, was the size of the class. She felt that next year it needed to be decreased.

Compulsory and optional routines were the two categories the athletes were divided into. The compulsory competition included routines which all girls had to perform in competition. Individual girls decided upon the optional routines.

The squad was invited to Russellville March 4 and to Springdale March 16. They attended District tournament April 15. State meet was held April 29.

TUMBLERS TUMBLERS TUMBLERS

HOOPERS

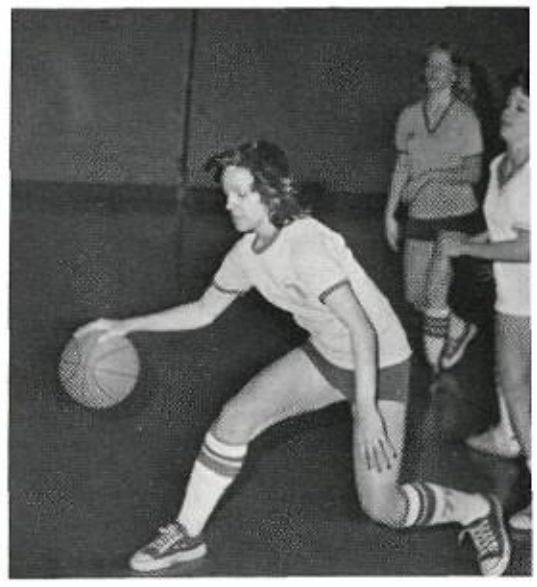
HOOPERS

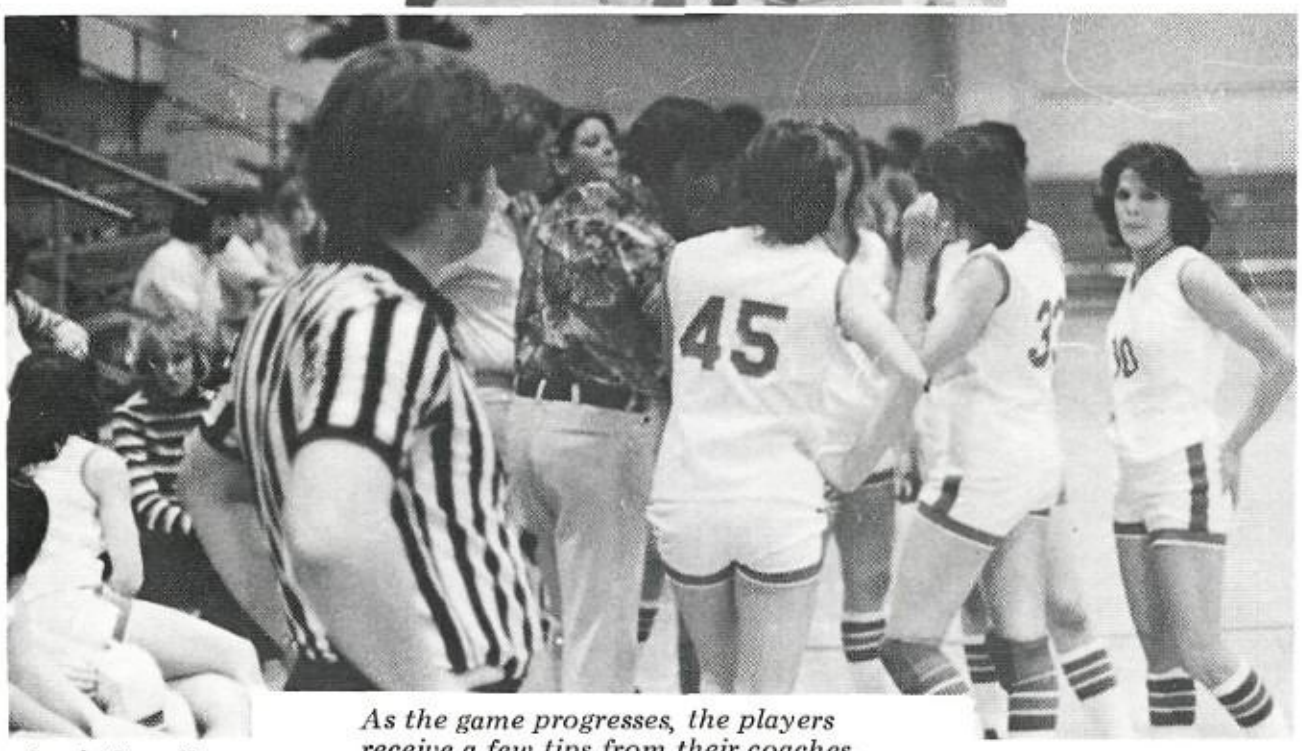
The charging Confederettes prove capable

During practice, Coach Pitts takes time out to give the girls a few basic instructions.

Skill and practice plays a part as Debbie Rush aims for a possible basket.

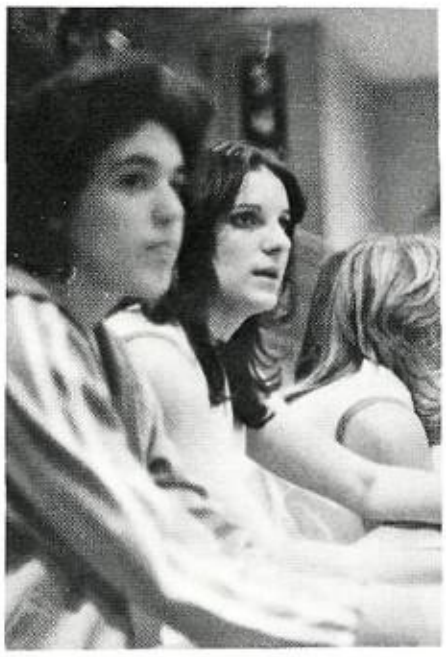
Practice is vital to perfection as Cindy Holland illustrates the art of dribbling.



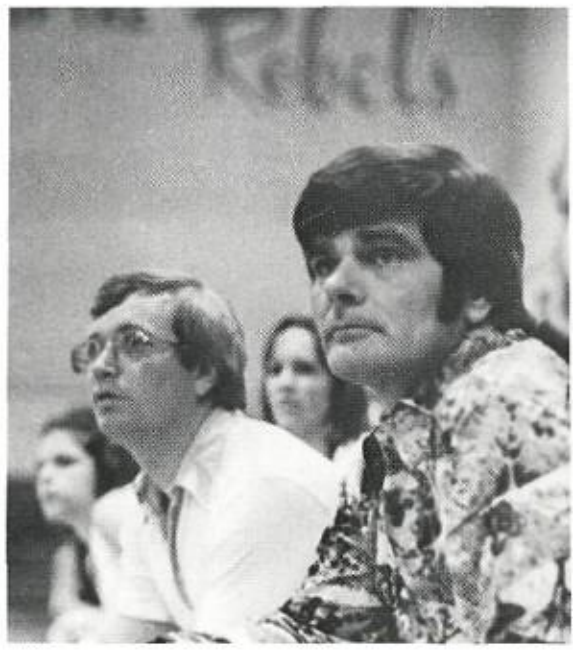


As the game progresses, the players receive a few tips from their coaches.

Cindy Strack, Stephanie Sewell and Cindi Lensing watch from the sidelines.



In one of many morning practice sessions Pattie Wiederkehr tries to steer clear of Cindy Lensing.



Intent on the girls' game against Northside are coaches Pitts and Lemley.

Tension builds as one of the biggest games of the girls' season begins. The tip-off starts the contest between the Southside Confederettes and cross-town rival, Northside.

This past year a new type of action was introduced to Southside. Students had a chance to see their own girls compete in six-on-six basketball.

The Confederettes started out with a loss to Fayetteville on December 2. However, as the season progressed the girls improved closing with an overall standing of 2-9 and making it to the quarter-finals in a District Tournament played in Dardenelle, Arkansas.

Coach James Pitts and Coach James Lemley worked with the girls every morning. They drilled the squad on all the important fundamentals. Mitzi Gibson summed up the season by saying "Sure, we'd like to win, but how we play is more important."

HOOPERS

date	team	varsity SSH-OPP	j.v. SSH-OPP
Dec. 2	Fayetteville	16-57	16-45
Dec. 6	Van Buren	43-57	49-16
Dec. 16	Northside	34-31	29-31
Dec. 20	Van Buren	31-48	15-42
Jan. 4	Charleston	31-51	no game
Jan. 17	Northside	38-36	no game
Jan. 20	Fayetteville	34-61	26-39
Jan. 25	Russlleville	28-29	no game
Jan. 27	Greenwood	30-37	no game
Jan. 29	Russlleville	27-34	17-34
Feb. 4	Rogers	34-41	no game
	District Tournament		
Feb. 7	Mena	45-26	
Feb. 10	Greenwood	20-49	

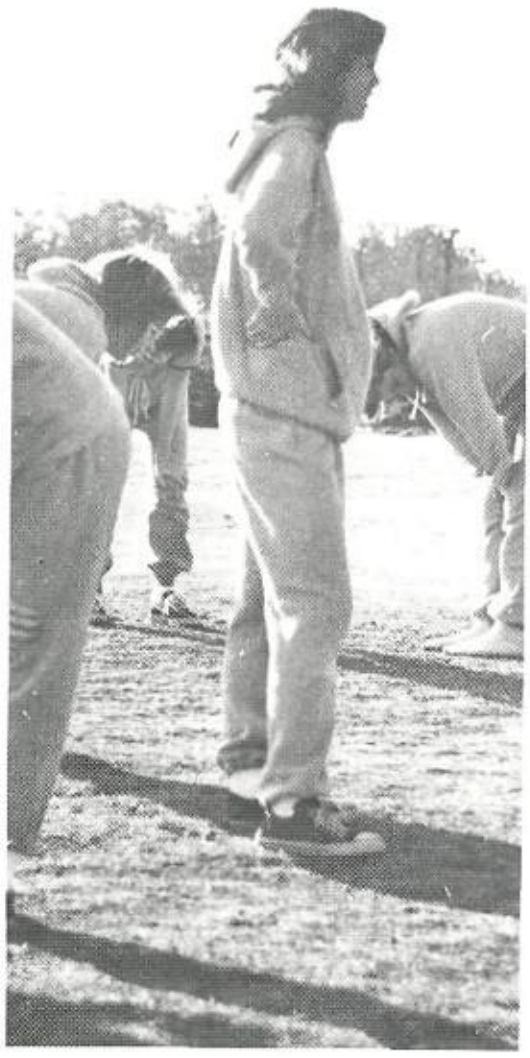
Practice changes to laughter as Cheryl Grizzle (holding the ball) and Stephanie Sewell tumble to the floor.

Expressing a typical reaction to a foul call, Annie Powell stands dumbfounded.

Concentrating, Debbie Rush shoots a free throw at the SHS-NHS game.

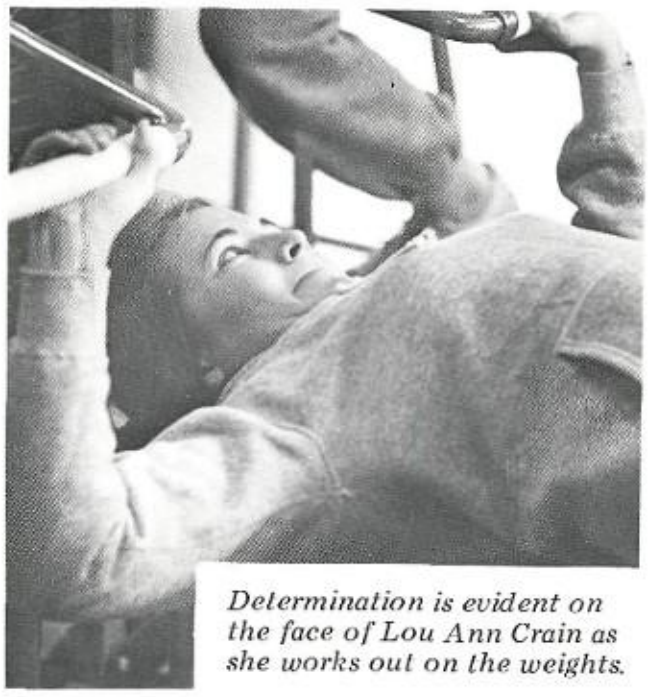
RUNNERS

RUNNERS



Taking advantage of a chance to rest, Brenda Berry gets a second wind after hard running practice.

Track members Brenda Berry and Sandy Stancil walk in after one of many first period running drills.

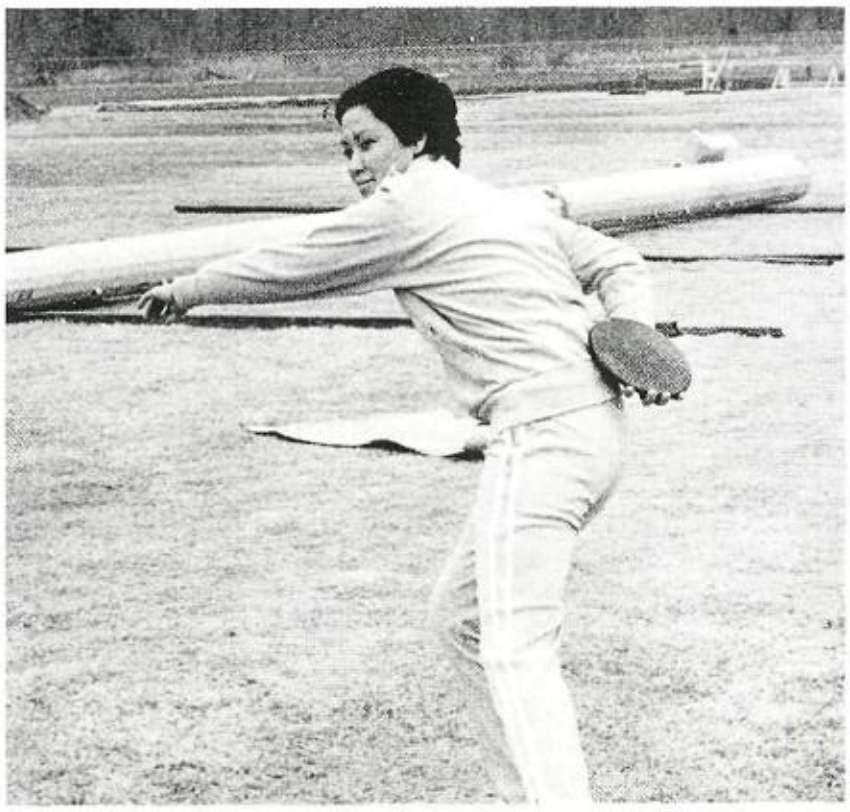


Determination is evident on the face of Lou Ann Crain as she works out on the weights.

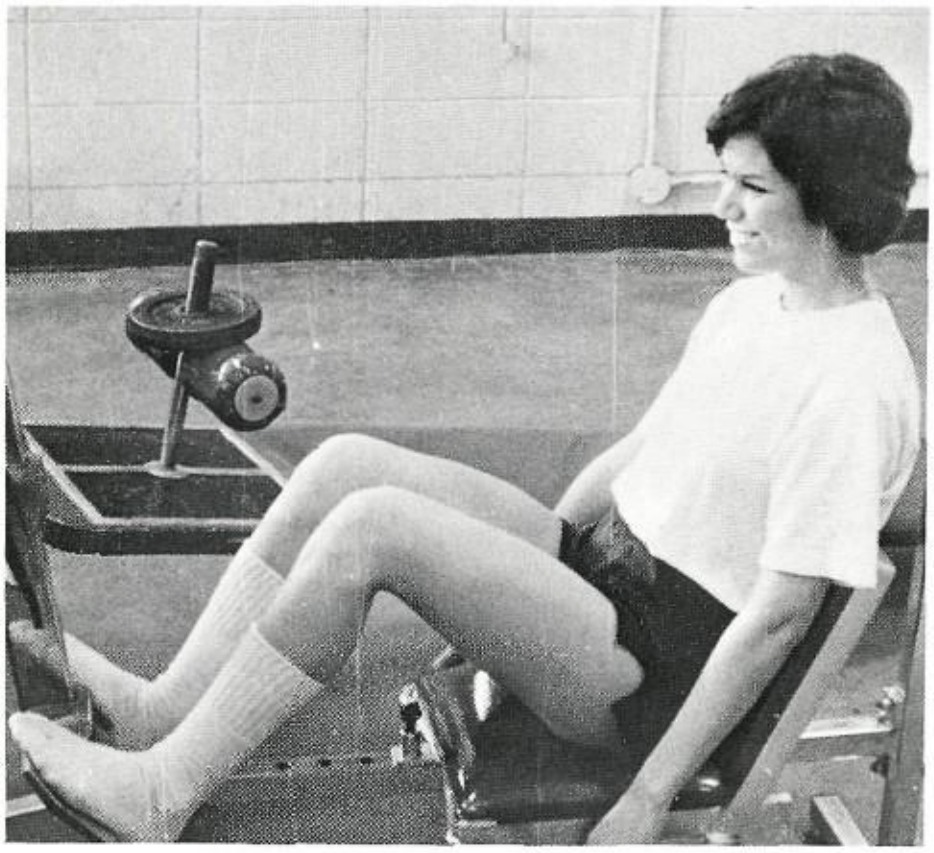
Speed makes a difference in track, so Lou Ann Crain attempts to tone up running muscles.

First period practice includes a race for three track runners: Cindy Holland, Cindi Lensing, and Pattie Wiederkehr.

Track practice includes running, weights



Preparing to hurl the discus, Debbie Rush seems to be deeply absorbed in her practice. The discus throw was one of the areas the girls' track team competed in this year.



Working on weights doesn't seem so bad to Darlene Hamilton as she works on the leg press during first period athletics.

Attempting to perfect her skill at the broad jump during a morning practice is sophomore Brenda Berry , a member of the first period girls' athletics.

Looks of determination seem to help track girls Cyndi Lensing (left) and Annie Powell (right) jump the hurdles.

RUNNERS

"I love it!" exclaimed Sandy Stancil when asked what she thought about the girls' track program. "We got a lot of laughs for being in athletics, but we weren't trying to out-do the guys; we were trying to make our own records," she added.

This was the opinion of the majority of the 30 girls that were in the girls' track program.

For the major part of the year the girls were in off season running drills and were attempting to build up muscles in the weight room.

"The two major events that the girls competed in," explained Coach James Pitts, "were the conference meets in April and the state meet in May."

RUNNERS RUNNERS RUNNERS

GREEN CARDI

Activity courses ad

NCO CLUB: *Front row—J. Solomon, Bob Roberts, J. Campbell (president), J. Davis (vice-president). Second row—Ragains, Carter, Janet Smith, Elliott, Stephanie Doyle. Third row—Stan Hambright, Kissee, Mark Clayton, Rowton, McBride. Back row—Badeaux, Bill Roberts, Dennis Callahan, Coles, Hynor, Siebenmorgen.*

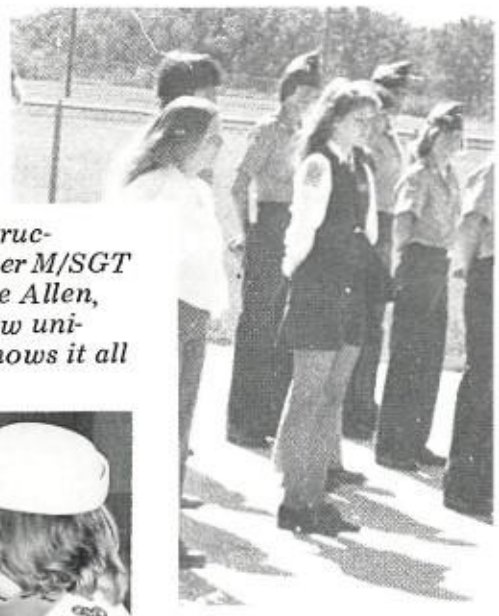
Activities . . . those weird classes in which the student was told, "It's going to be a fun class." As the school year progressed, the student found out that it took a lot of blood, sweat, and just plain hard work to make these classes fun.

JROTC was one such activity. Many students enjoyed the military class, but it wasn't always easy. Practice makes perfect, and many of the members found out that it takes a lot of practice to be perfect. But according to junior Mike Coggins, "It's worth it. All of that practice pays off at the drill meets."

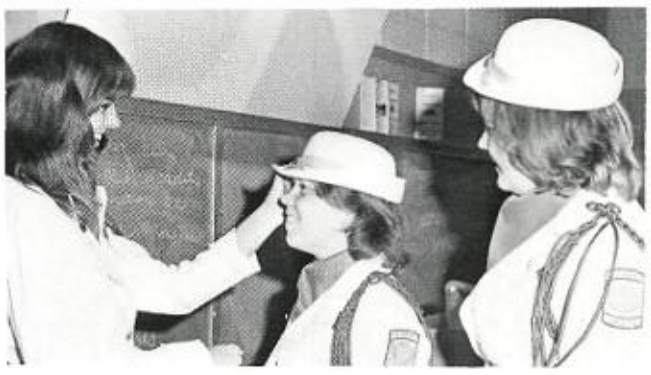
The most popular activities of the year were the Field Training Exercises. These operations taught the cadet such things as first aid, weapon safety, and how live off the land. Rain dampened one of these exercises a Fort Chaffee, and Danny Cag junior, said of the soggy weekend: "I had a very wet time."

JROTC was one of Sout side's largest organizations with almost 100 active mem bers. What attracted so man

In addition to presenting the colors at ball games, the ROTC Color Guard (above) also leads the Homecoming Parade.



After many hours of practice and instruction, JROTC members (right) drill under M/SGT Simmons, while Marcia Caviness, Kaye Allen, and Theresa Tuttle (below) admire new uniforms, and Austin Badeaux (above) shows it all pays off.



OLDERS

ariety to schedules

dents to this program? SGT Jesse Simmons ex-ined it this way: "The erage JROTC student is look-for something extra out of h school. He or she wants get as much out of his edu-ion as he can."

Jeff Caperton, senior, ed the corps because, "I e marching." Yet another dent said that he was at-cted to the program because made so many friends in OTC.

Another feature of this ogram was the fact that stu-nts actually ran the corps.

Lt. Col. Carl Melton and SGT Simmons acted as guides to the students, while Battalion Commander Tim Rhodes, senior, led the organization.

If the cadets didn't fulfill their responsibilities, the blame landed on Rhodes. "Fortunately, this doesn't happen often," Rhodes added. "This year we had a group of well-rounded students who were good academically, physically, and socially."

OFFICERS' CLUB: *Front row—Rhodes (president), Derrick, Coggins. Second row—Ward, Elliott, P. Cooper, K. Allen, Tuttle. Back row—P. Hyman, L. Bolin, Meyer, Caviness, E. Callahan.*

GIRLS' DRILL TEAM: *Front row—Caviness, Meyer, K. Allen, Tuttle. Second row—Elliott, Janet Smith, Jefferson, P. Carter, Piel, D. Matlock, Bradley. Back row—Leslie, D. Smith, Doyle, Keaton, Putman, Uerling.*

COLOR GUARD: *Front row—Eric Callahan, J. Davis. Back row—Stan Hambright, Mark Clayton, S. Hyman, T. Siebenmorgen.*

BOYS' DRILL TEAM: *Front row—Badeaux, Derrick, Coggins (captain), Rhodes. Back row—Dennis Callahan, Jeff Howard, Lovell, J. Davis.*

One brisk early morning the Girls' Drill team (left) participates in the annual homecoming parade, while junior Ron Coles (above) switches from dress uniform to fatigues in preparation for the oncoming day.

RIFLE TEAM: *Front row—Ragains, Lance Perry, Coles, C. Cooper. Back row—McBride, Rowton, Solomon, M. Tucker, Bulkema.*

Leading the Alma Mater is senior cheerleader Staci Stancil (above). Sponsor, Ms. Judy Jones (below) joins the girls in an afternoon practice session.

GRAND CI

Spirit leaders take prizes c

Backing Rebel teams were eight "Grand Champions" who participated in approximately 100 athletic events this year. These students were Patty Gladwin, Kelly Easley, Staci Stancil, Patti Skinner, and Jan Snider, seniors, and juniors Fran Tinsley, Lisa Nordin, and Liz Paddock.

Training began early in the summer months. Clinic was held in Austin, Texas, where the group studied in order to "get ideas for skits and also to learn new cheers." Ms. Judy Jones, sponsor, accompanied the girls and commented, "They were very mature and professional in their execution."

Officials at the clinic declared them "Grand Champions" over all and presented the group with a commemorative plaque. Patti Skinner described the feeling she felt as " . . . soooo good!" They were also given the "Spirit Stick" for displaying the most spirit and sportsmanship throughout the week. Practice sessions began at six o'clock during the entire summer vacation.

The squad traveled approxima 1000 miles to and from games and clinic. All this activity, according to Staci Stancil, made them feel " . . . like a vital part of the school.

During these 100 games and 1(miles, embarrassing moments happened to some of the girls who wer constantly being reviewed by the public. At one football game, "Spir Leader" Kelly Easley fainted due t(heatstroke. Another incident was w the girls followed tradition by intentionally embarrassing the head cheerleader. "During a cheer on the court, we just stopped and let Patty finish it all by herself," laughed Jan Snider. Despite practical jokes, they appeared to be continually co tented. "It's the unity of our squad that makes us so happy," explained Kelly Easley.

"Spirit Leader" was a title carried over to the '76-'77 Dixie Belles.

Happy with the score, Kelly Easley and Patty Gladwin relax at the Blytheville halftime.

Fourth period meant practice for Patty Gladu Kelly Easley, Liz Paddock, Jan Snider.

CHEERLEADERS: *Front row—Staci Stancil (co-head), Gladwin (head), Easley (co-head), L. Nordin. Back row—Patti Skinner, Paddock, J. Snider, Tinsley.*

DIXIE BELLES: *Front row—Treadway, S. Phillips, K. Graves, L. McDaniel (c captain), Susan Holland (captain), A. Randall, Bass, E. Lewing. Second row— Greenfield, Ransom, T. Griffin, C. Price, Geren, Vance, Laura Smith, A. Johns S. Lewing. Back row—D. Clark, K. Wells, Westerman, Turnbeaugh, Nobles, Ud M. Bradford, C. Watts, J. Johnston, P. Bateman.*

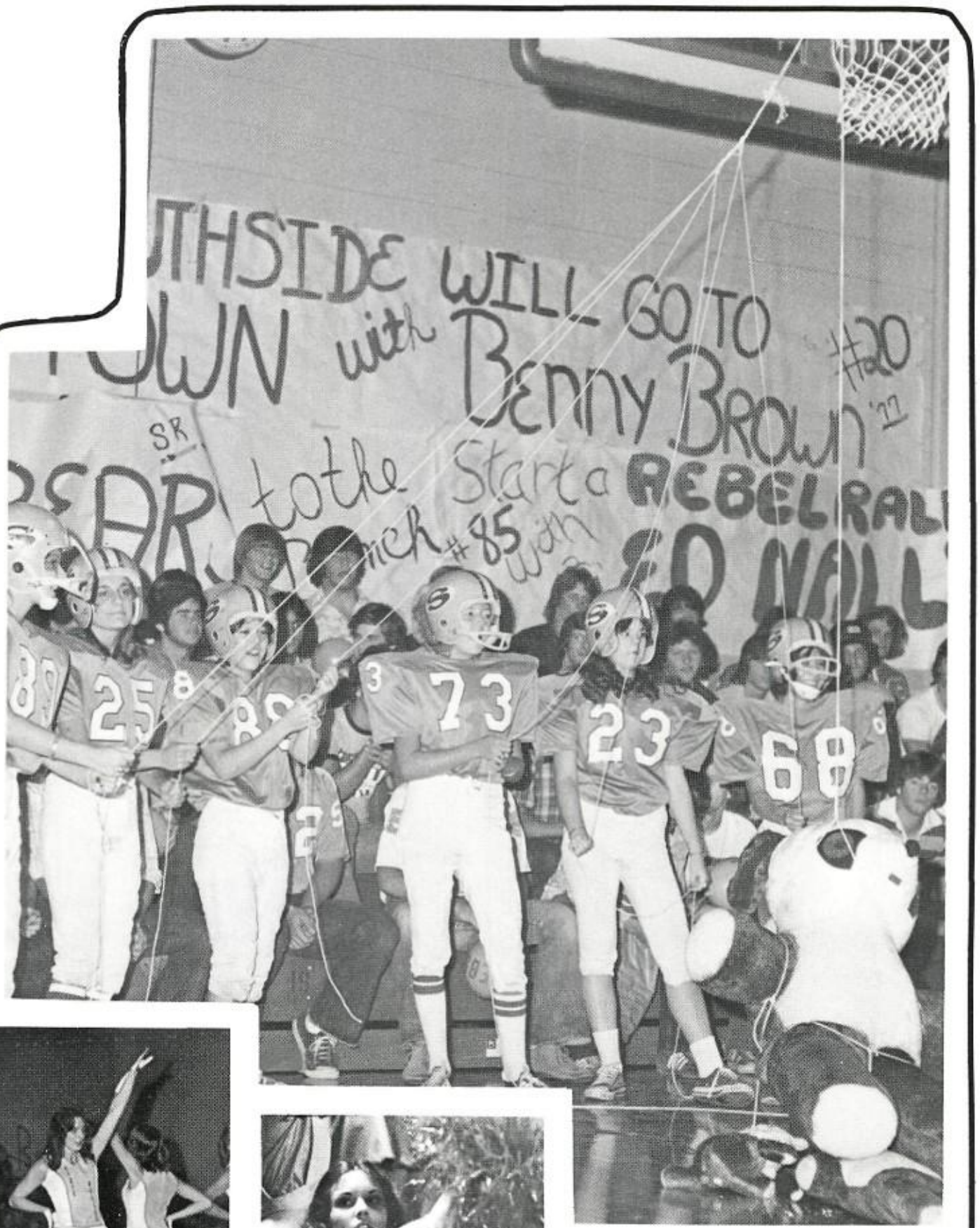
AMPS

ummer clinics

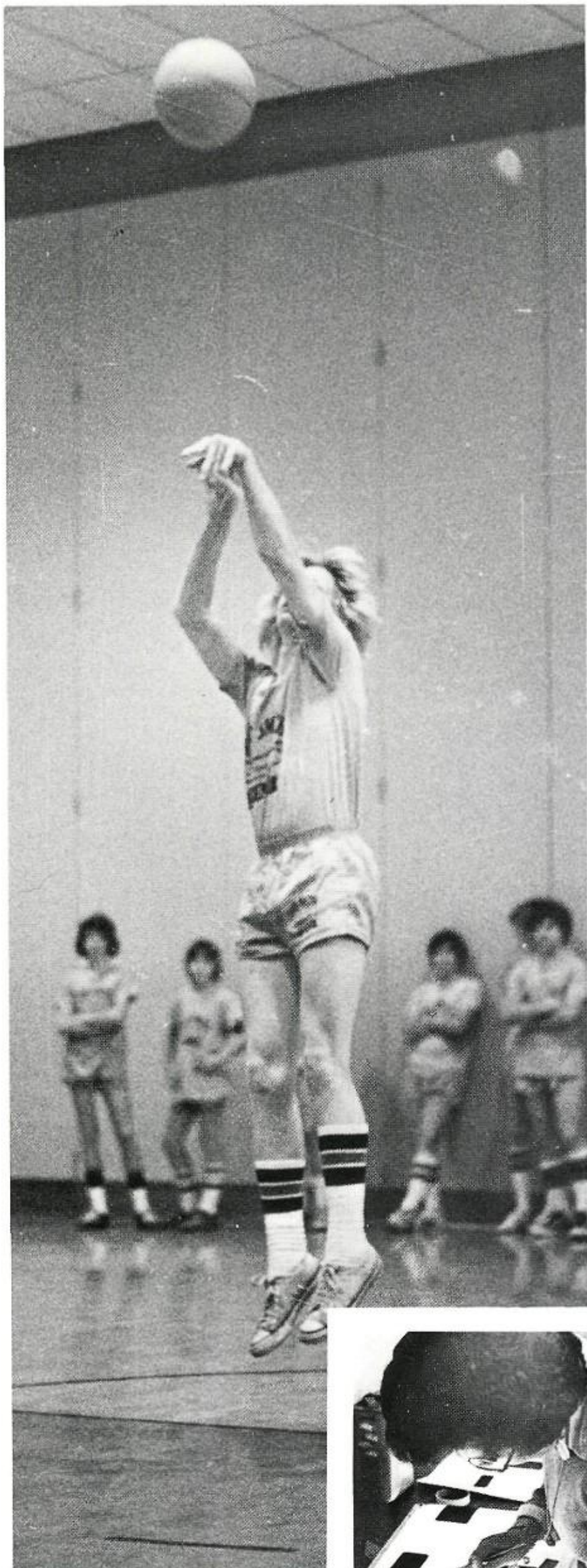
Susan Holland, captain, Leah Daniel, co-captain, and Ms. ly Jones, sponsor, led the m to Eufala, Oklahoma, the for summer clinic. They were arded the highest honors pos- e, despite the threat of escaped victs in the area. The girls ed "pom-pom alarms" in their ins so that "if they came in, could hear them," chuckled a Griffin, sophomore.

Routines were learned at ic, and some were even created the girls themselves. They e rewarded for their inventive- s with extra merits. All to- her, the team had about 15 tines, over half of which had n their own originals.

In order to help finance the ense of their 100 miles travels, girls held such projects as a wash, bottle drive, rummage doughnut sale.



it comes in many forms. It might be a well- ned skit by the cheerleaders such as the hang- of the Grizzly bear (top right) before the thside game, October 22. Or it might be the iety shown on the face of Leah McDaniel (center) e watches the scoreboard clock tick away during 7-7 deadlock with the Bruins. Or it can be rs of practice put into a new routine by the e Belles (above) to build enthusiasm at a pep . Or it can just be that smile of senior rleader Kelly Easley, (right) as she urges ent support for the Rebels before the last ball game of the season against the Springdale dogs.



MISCELLA

A grab bag of extra

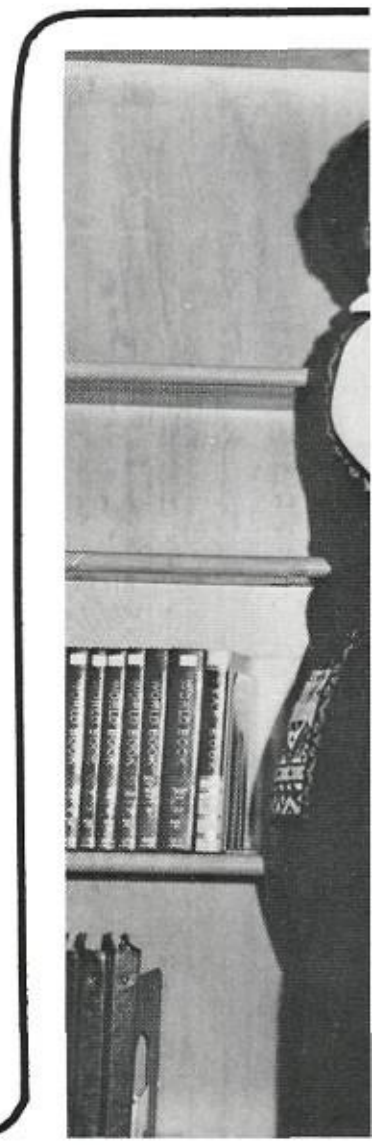
Physical education . . . While many students went for the glamour of the athletic program quite a few students sweated it out in the physical education classes. Upon taking the course, they really found themselves challenging one another in a gruelling game of battleball, agonizing themselves as they scored in basketball and disgracing themselves after being thrown out of the game for having hit a fellow teammate instead of the puck in a thrilling round of hockey.

As one student passed by that familiar caged window of the girls' gym, she remarked, "Those girls really try to kill each other." It may not have been quite that dangerous, but it did have its exciting points.

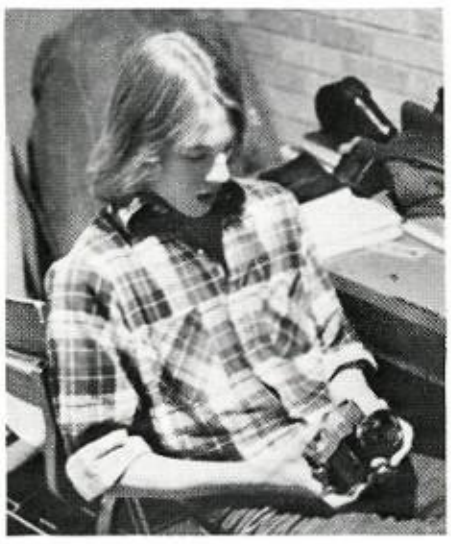
Publications . . . "Where's the pica ruler?" "Who stole the cropping tape?" "Has anybody seen an exacto knife?" These are a few of the familiar questions which were constantly being tossed about Room 111 (the publications room).

Creeping up like a cat in the night, deadlines pounced unexpectedly, as many yearbook editors soon learned. As deadline time drew nearer, Mr. Tom ("T.O.") Oliver, sponsor, initiated more and more lectures on promptness and ne ness.

"Beethoven," the n IBM composer, and th headline machine did t some of the load off. M issues of the literary n azine were allowed to published, and the ne newspaper, Southwor



Striving for perfection is the key to it all as shown in fourth period boys' gym class (above) as a student practices his free throw shot while others await their turn.



NEOUS

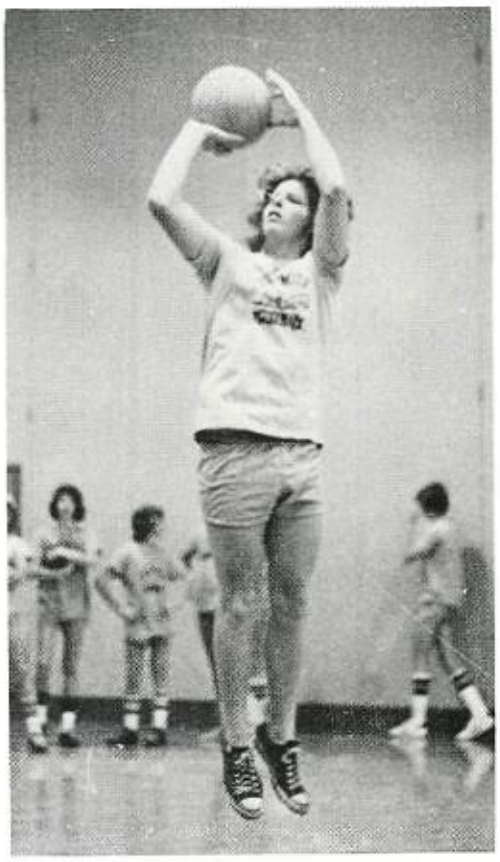
uch as p.e., publications, etc.

dents find books and ommended certain vol- es for research projects. Officers for the Li- rians' Club were Pat ks (president), Jeannie nahan (vice-president), bbie Cleavenger (secre- y), and Virginia Branch storian).

Librarians' Club . . . "Without those students, we couldn't have a library," admitted Mrs. Dora Sullivan, sponsor of the Librarians' Club. Members were assigned duties to perform in order to keep the library open and circulating. They helped

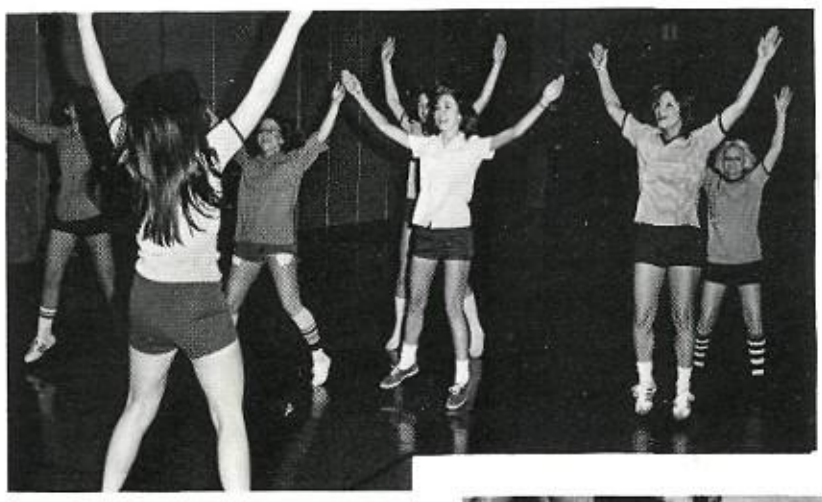
resembles a news magazine format.

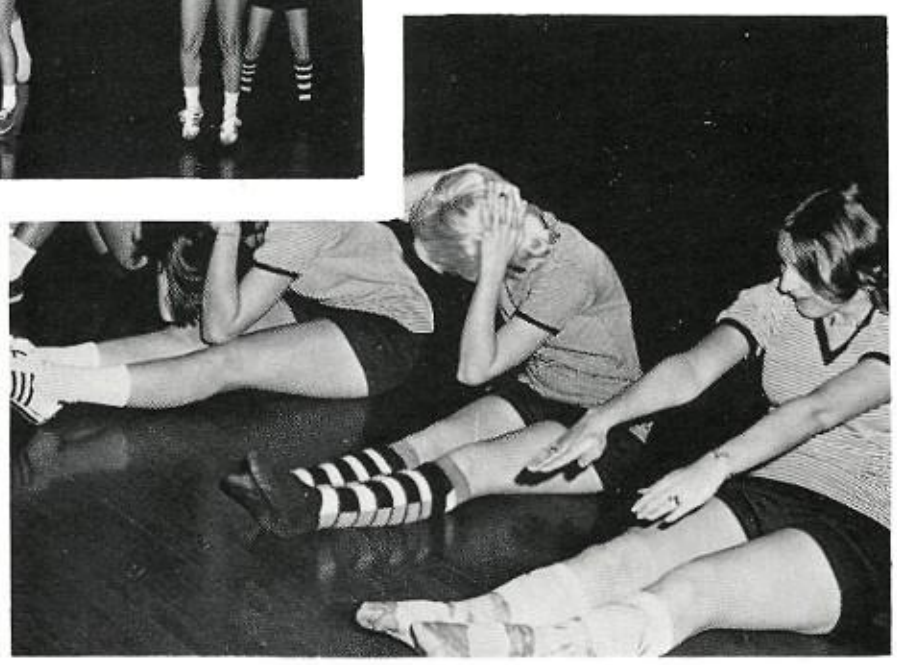
Editors for the 1976-77 publications were Katherine Staton, Southworld editor-in-chief, Sandra Cousins and Cheryl Whitsitt, Southerner editors, and Tracy Damron, senior literary editor.



Plenty of activity in the gym classes is evident here as Billy Moody (above) practices his jump shot, Donna Kelley (left) leads the first period girls' gym class in exercises, and Robyn Nolen, Patti Dye, Diane Gibson, and Jo Page (below) work at sit-ups before beginning the day's activities.

lent is needed to ish a successful arbook as Laura mpbell (far left) orks on a paste-up d Phil Pollard enter left) takes me out to check s camera. Debbie odgers keeps busy lling yearbook sub- riptions (left).





Activities are always very free style. Robyn Nolen (above) shoots for two, while Tamara Fillyaw and Debbie Seward (left) free style library research, and Robyn, Diane Gibson, and Jo Page (below) do free style toe-touches in gym.

LIBRARY CLUB: *Front Row—C. Brailey, Lenahan (vice-president), P. Hicks, (president), Branch, C. Brown, P. Wright. Second Row—E. Wright, Bruun, Etter, Platt, Swaim, P. Webb. Third Row—J. Siebenmorgen, S. Carter, Muse, Vaughn, C. Hassler, Shultz, Cindy Wilson. Back row—S. Coleman, J. Duncan, Sosebee, Meurer, M. Coleman, Wilcox, K. Webb.*

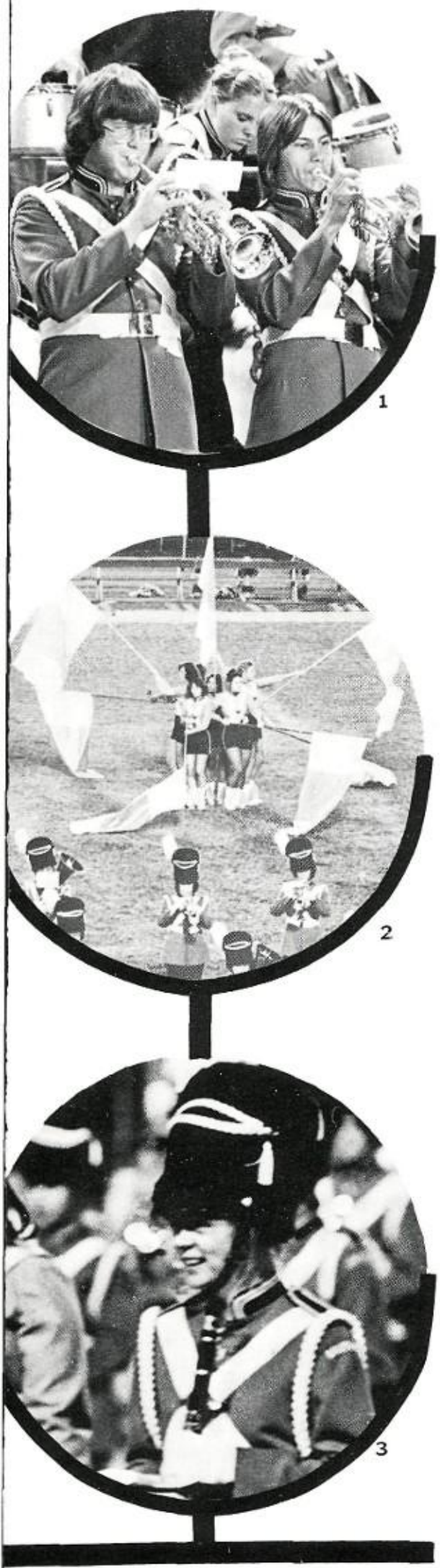
BANDEMONIUM

FLUTES: *Front row—Lisa Davenport, Terrie Faldon, Laurie Mitchell, Sherri Holland, Michelle Shearer. Second row—Toni Robertson, Carol Melton, Sue Waggoner, Ginger Allen, Judy Squirrel, Kathryn Cowan. Third row—Jennifer Jesson, Mary Sue Wheeler, Millie McDonald, Suzanne Westerman, Carol Jones.*

To keep his pant legs dry, Tommy Hough, like others, rolls them up during morning practice on the football field.

Bundled Jeanne Apple shows the flag team practices in the worst weather for halftime at the Rebel-Springdale game, November 12.

CLARINETS: *Front row—Debbie Hutson, Pam Reather, Nancy Myers, Liesa Parko. Second row—Karen Carson, Janet Didion, Laura Stanulis, Leslie Gibson, Karen Lau, Kathy Haskin. Third row—Tina Shiflett, Shirley Lairamore, Sherry Dale, Michael Parker, Gina Widman, Dana Foley, Teresa Faldon.*



mpetition! That's what it looks like tween Roger Dicks and Allen Ledford , but it's competition between Northside d Southside at the SHS-NHS football me. The flag team feels the same spirit of mpetition as the squad shows Northside eir performance (2), Liesa Parko seems ased with both of the performances (3).

Sleepy eyes are seen on Mark Johnson's and Ronnie Lester's faces as they prepare for the Ole Main halftime in morning practice.

With a wave of his hand, Charles Scamardo questions Mr. Stan Cate about the pending halftime for September 17 Blytheville game.

Rebel band . . . the generator of excitement

"It seems that the band is something apart from the rest of the school. Yet it produces and promotes more spirit than all other organizations in Southside combined. That spirit part is best seen in the concert season when students convert the excitement into concentration and emotional expression. Music: the art of communication through sound. That's ecstacy!" Ken Voise, junior, gave the preceding comment to express the feelings he has for band.

The Rebel Band, made up of 110 musicians, is a big part of many functions of the school. Not only does this group provide the football and basketball games with music, help raise the student body spirit at the pep rallies, and provide the drill team with background music, but the band, along with chorus and orchestra, offers a wide selection of classic and popular songs to music appreciators and also influences Southside students' awareness of the many different types of music and techniques used to express emotions and feelings in music.

In January, the band attended the All-Region tryouts. Sixty-nine Southside students achieved a position in the All-Region Band.

On January 29-30, the winners from All-Region attended a weekend clinic at Arkansas Tech, in Russellville. The clinic included many hours of practice, and ended with a concert given by the two concert bands chosen through the tryouts. The weekend also included a dance and other social activities to give the musicians from different schools and towns a chance to get to know each other, and also to break the monotony of practice.

The top winners from All-Region tryouts were entitled to vie for a position in the All-State band.

A record number from Southside, twenty-five band members, placed high enough in All-Region to enable them to try out for All-State. Those twenty-five people included; Kathryn Cowan, Laura Stanulis, Leslie Gibson, Janet Didion, Diane Falt, Lisa Bateman, David Green, sophomores; Jennifer Jesson, Kathi Roark,

(continued on page 115)

FLAG TEAM: *Front—Dana Foley, Cindy Cate (captain), Carla Palmer (co-captain), Jeanne Apple. Second—Shirley Lairamore, Ginger Allen, Pam Turner, Kathi Roark. Third—Mary Jo Cook, Mary Sue Wheeler, Carol Perry, Michaela Pomrenke. Fourth—Jennifer Jesson, Sherry Pryor, Tina Shiflett, Gina Widman.*

Stepping high are Suzanne Westerman and Carol Jones as they practice for the Northside-Southside game.

DRUMS: *Front row—Debbie Waggoner, Steve Smith. Second row—Ella Cooper, Mary Jo Cook, Danny King. Third row—Gary Shelby, Eddie Kutait, Ricky Dicks.*

BARITONES AND BASSES: *Front row—Steve Jenkins, Steve Hathcock, Lawrence Beaty, David Green. Second row—Scott Varner, Alan Dewitt, David Keeny. Third row—Bruce Falt, Ralph Kidd, Tommy Hough.*

Early morning rehearsals (1) were common band members where such plans as football drills and "special ideas" like the "Mighty Mickey's" group (2) were formulated to add to the success of pep rallies and school functions held during the year.

n Voise, Donna Joyce, Billy Bob mpsey, Len Turner, Lance Perry, lph Kidd, Tommy Hough, and Caruth exander, juniors; Paul Hagemeier, ncy Myers, Liesa Parko, Kathy Haskin, net Hardin, Bruce Falt, and Lawrence aty, seniors.

The All-State tryouts were held bruary 12, at Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Rebel Band's biggest ambition, cording to many of the members, is to mpete with the Russellville Band, hich was Arkansas' representative in e Presidential Inauguration Parade in ashington in January.

The competitive spirit that kindles thin the band is equal, if not more, to e spirit and anxiety felt by South-le's student body over the annual orthside-Southside football game.

Being a member of a band, like any other organization, opens wide a chance for other music-related honors.

Liesa Parko, senior, was selected a member of the McDonald's All-American High School Band, which forms every year to play in the annual Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

The group is made up of the nation's top high school musicians, two from each state and the District of Columbia, and Liesa was chosen as one of Arkansas' representatives.

While in California, Liesa visited Universal Studios, performed in special parades at Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland, and took part in a special "Rose Bowl Parade Preview Show" on NBC

(continued on page 116)

ompetitive spirit: an ingredient ringing excellence to Rebel Band

Feelings were expressed by Paul gemeier, senior, commenting, "There a lot of competitive spirit; we try to the best," and Carol Myers, sophore, stating, "Whenever we play ussellville, we try harder."

Competition also stirs within the nd as students compete against each her for higher chairs, and hopelly make it to first chair. Throughut the year, students continually allenged the person in a position ne, two, or even three chairs ahead of em. The challenge consisted of each erson playing a short solo, and Mr. ate, not knowing the identity of the ayers, choosing the person that played e best on the song as the winner. Acording to Gary Lambright, senior, who as the band major, the challenges were ostly sophomores against sophomores nd likewise for seniors and juniors, with n occasional challenge between classes.

Strong determination and agonizing rehearsals are what is necessary as Mr. Stanley Cate prepares Finale Symphony in F Minor with the band for the Region II Concert Festival held here March 25-26.

ith her loud yelling, Terri Hunter displays e spirit the Rebel Band shows in the Roger's me pep rally.

Songs lead the way to spirit as Mary Sue Wheeler and Millie McDonald perform with the band during a pep rally.

As she practices for the annual Christmas concert, December 22, Millie McDonald looks for her cue from Mr. Stan Cate, director.

Selected for the McDonald's All-American High School Band, Liesa Parko receives a welcome from the '76 Rose Bowl Princess.

Before playing in California, the band met in New York City, where they practiced together for the first time. In New York, the band gave concerts at Carnegie Hall and the Rockefeller Center and performed in the famous Macy's Day Parade.

Other places where they performed included Boston, the Prudential Plaza, and Rhode Island.

Liesa was nominated to represent Arkansas by Mr. Stan Cate, band director. He sent in her name, along with a resume. The judges met and picked out two people from each state, including Liesa Parko from Southside.

"The best part was meeting all the other kids and getting close to them, because they were all good musicians. We all had something in common; we loved music," Liesa commented.

Twirling flags was also a part of being in the Rebel Band this year fo sixteen band members. The flag team marched on the field along with the ban during the halftime shows of football games and performed routines to the songs the band played.

The girls on the team were chosen through tryouts in which each girl individually demonstrated her skill at twirling the flag to music. The tryouts were held at the end of the last school year.

The girls were: captain Cindy Cate, co-captain Carla Palmer, Dana Foley, Jeanne Apple, seniors; Ma Jo Cook, Jennifer Jesson, Michaela Pomrenke, Kathi Roark, Sherry Pryor, Shirley Larimore, Mary Sue Wheeler, Carol Perry, Regina Widman, juniors; a Ginger Allen, Tina Shiflett, and Pam Turner, sophomores.

The captain and co-captain were responsible for making up the routines, with the other girls having a chance to contribute their own ideas during practice.

"This year was a lot of hard work for all of us and at times we were all ready to quit, but we stuck in there anc discovered what we could do with gooc team practice," commented Michaela Pomrenke, junior.

Playing in a band requires a great deal of concentration and talent on the part of the individual member.

Curtis Greve, sophomore, expresse his feelings about being a member of th Rebel Band: "If you can play your music and make clinic, march early in the morning practicing for halftime shows, memorize all marching music, and play a basketball games, band is easy!"

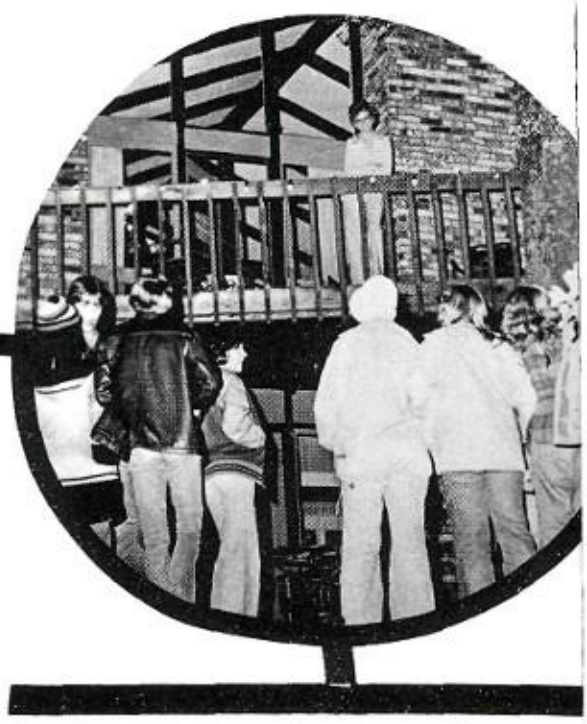
(continued on page 11

Before Mark Johnson has his operation for needed repairs, he embraces Suzanne Westerman at the Band Haunted House in October.

Serious moments arise, such as when Billy Bob Dempsey and Gary Lambright, drum majors, discuss halftime for the Russellville game.

Before beginning the band's journey of carolling through the streets of Fort Smith, Carla Palmer and Pam Reather relax.

As band members near the end of their pilgrimage, they make one last stop at junior Ralph Kidd's house.



Cold it may be, but Mrs. Jane Williams enjoys the sound of the band members as they serenade her during the holiday season.

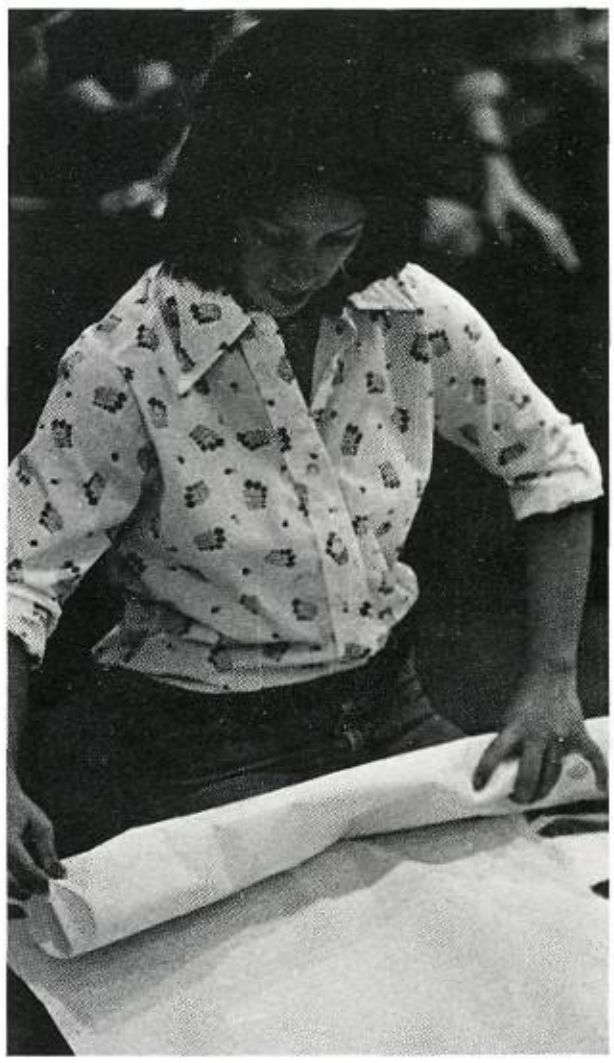
op honors come to musicians

UMPETS: *Front row—Brenda Leslie, Greg on, Curtis Greve, Gary Simpson. Second —Nancy Dunn, Terri Hunter, Jeanne ple, Michaela Pomrenke, Allen Ledford. Third row—Mike Gully, Jerry Carter, Kenny Joyce, Paul Hagemeier, Scott Arnold. Fourth row—Brian Matlock, Ken Voise, Gary Seiter, Mark Johnson, Roger Dicks.*

RNS: *Front row—Steven Gilbreath, Craig k, Donna Joyce, Katherine Feild. Second —Ronnie Lester, Greg Crawford, Tina Roy, Carla Palmer, Roger Hightower. Third row—Lance Bogoslavsky, Len Turner, Lance Perry, Mark Breen, Billy Bob Dempsey.*

XES: *Front row—Tracy Marvin, Diane Falt, rol Myers, Linda Gilham, Janet Hardin. Se- nd row—John Harris, Kathi Roark, Lisa teman, Pam Turner, Carol Perry. Third row—Gary Lambright, Sandy Myers, Chris Conaster, Sherry Pryor, Cindy Cate. Fourth row—Sam Lorenz, Mike Beck, David Willard, Jim Wiswall, Ronnie Jeffcoat, Scott McSwain.*

A way to keep warm while playing is a sock hat as shown by Bruce Falt. Cold weather hit prior to the homecoming game, November 12.



Spirit is the name of the game as band member Michaela Pomrenke rolls up a spirit-boosting sign for the Northside game.

Cindy Cate wins Band Queen title

Rummage and garage sales, bottle drives, car washes, and doughnut sales kept seven girls and their helpers, all members of the band, busy during the early part of September. These workers were raising money for the annual Band Queen contest, an event which climaxes with the crowning of the girl who has raised the most money.

This year's candidates included Nancy Myers, Jeanne Apple, Terri Faldon, Cindy Cate, Debbie Wheeler, Dana Foley, and Cathy Haskin, all seniors.

The contest lasted one week, with each contestant holding as many projects as possible to raise money. All contestants were required to sell band queen tickets, but could do any additional money-raising projects they thought would be of profit.

Throughout the week, there was a constant race to see who could pile up the profits. Despite the work, most band members considered the contest fun.

"We were all working for someone we liked," Carol Myers, sophomore, said in explaining the enthusiasm with which the activity was received among the musicians.

1976 Band Queen and court. Far left-top—Debbie Wheeler, second—Terrie Faldon, and third—Nancy Myers. Center—Cindy Cate (Band Queen). Top right—Dana Foley, second—Jeanne Apple, and third—Kathy Haskin.

Since the girls kept the amount of money they raised secret until the end, constant rumors about one person being ahead only made the other groups work harder.

And work hard they did since at the end of the week a total of $10,000 had been raised, a record amount during the thirteen-year history of the contest.

Winner and undisputed queen was Cindy Cate whose group raised $2,475, another record breaker for the activity.

over. Maids Jeanne Apple and Kathy
kin discuss the ceremonies, while Marcy
coat watches the Rebels take the field.

Brian Matlock saw during the Band Queen
test were bottles, which he collected
sold for his candidate.

cket sales were on the mind of Craig Beck,
phomore, during the Band Queen contest,
musicians' major money-making project.

Youth took part in Band Queen ceremonies as Marcy Jeffcoat and Greg Squirrel approach the court with roses and crown for the queen.

$10,000 raised sets new record

Being the 1976-77 band queen was termed a "real honor" by Cindy. "It was a hard job," she added, "but I had a good group working for me."

The queen was crowned in pre-game festivities during the Rebel-Blytheville game, September 17. She was escorted by Gary Lambright, while Mr. Stan Cate, band director and the queen's father, crowned Cindy Cate as the reigning monarch of the Rebel Band.

The money raised was used in many areas of the band department. It was used for additional music, uniforms, instrument repairs, and band trips.

Mr. Stan Cate commented on the importance of the money to the band, "It's very important. It means the difference between participating in events and sitting here in the bandroom."

It is apparent from the profits made this year that the band fell upon a very successful and popular money-raising tactic when they organized the Band Queen contest thirteen years ago.

close-up

After the Band Queen contest, Terrie Faldon seems to be happy for Cindy Cate, the winner.

Raising money is what it's all about at the Band Queen garage sale where Jill Matthews and Lance Bogoslavsky browse.

WE MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE SINGING

Concerts, contest keep singers busy

If one read the year's complete schedule of performances for the choral music groups it would look like the arrival and departure boards of the airlines at the Municipal Airport.

For example, the listing would include school concerts, public performances, special Christmas programs, variety shows, regional contests, all-state competition, etc. The list could go on and on.

To tackle such a schedule, the 100-member-strong choral department was divided into three main groups, each specializing in certain repertoires.

The Johnny Reb Singers, the most specialized group, was made up of twelve vocalists, both male and female, from the eleventh and twelfth grades. This group was in demand to sing for dinners and special meetings in addition to the regular concerts scheduled by the department.

The Mixed Chorus was made up of juniors and seniors as well as sophomore boys, while the Girls' Chorus was composed of girls from all three classes.

Students and public alike probably got their clearest view of the versatility of the singers from all three groups when they attended the production of "Southern Showboat," February 11-12. In solos, duets, trios, and quartets, the choral students were a major part of the success of the production, singing songs from the various musical eras the United States has gone through.

While performing in such activities as "Showboat," the singers also were preparing and participating in a more serious aspect of their work. For instance, the All-Region tryouts were held at Westark, November 13. Seventeen Southsiders placed in the competition with five of these making it into the top five of their

(continued on page 122)

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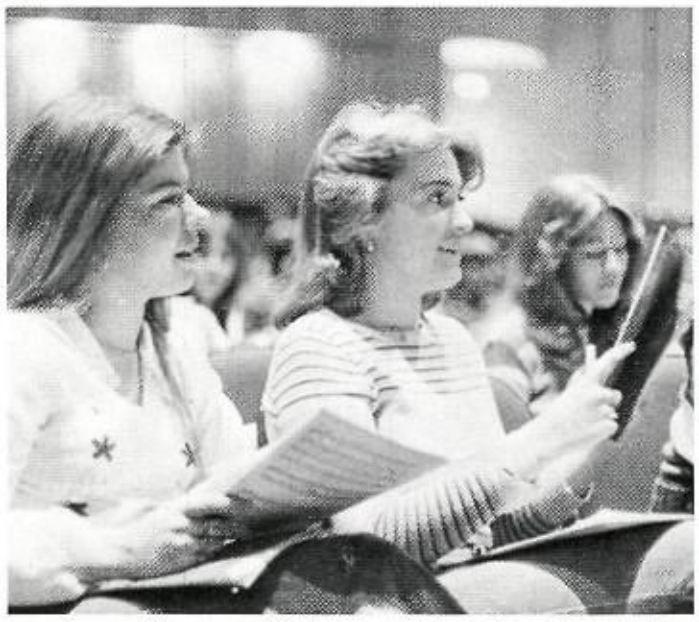

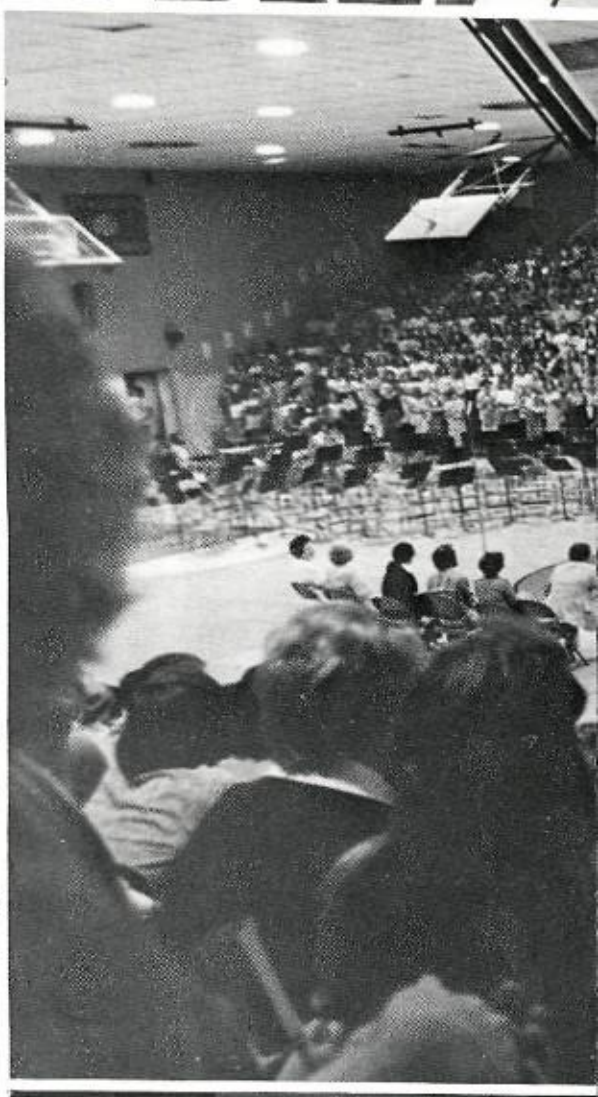

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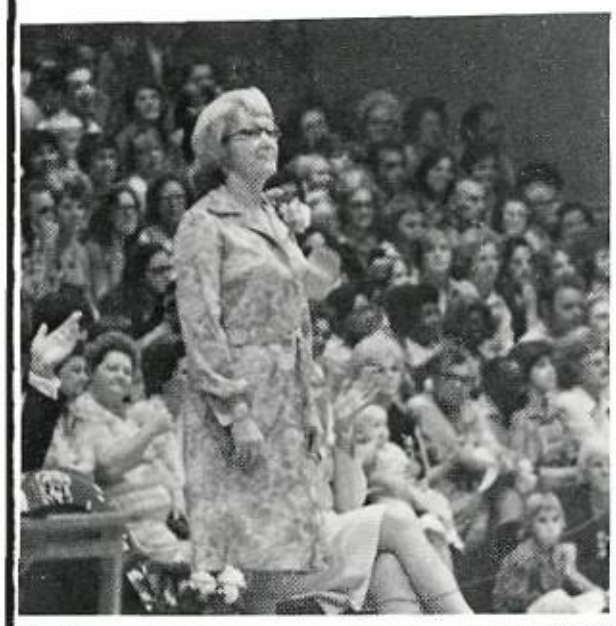

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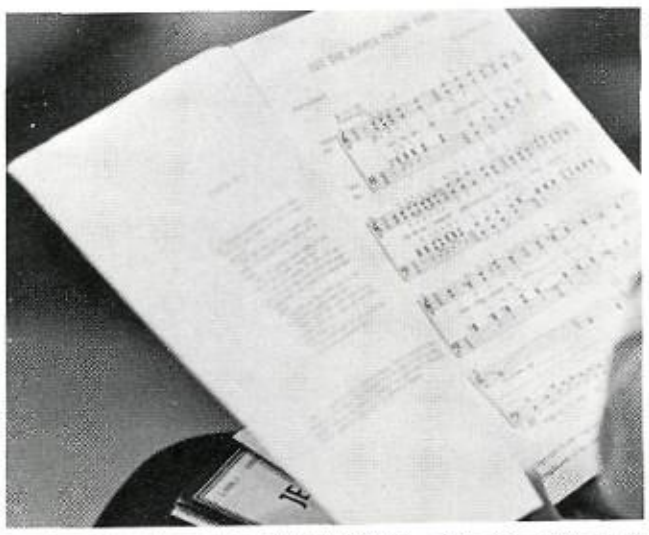
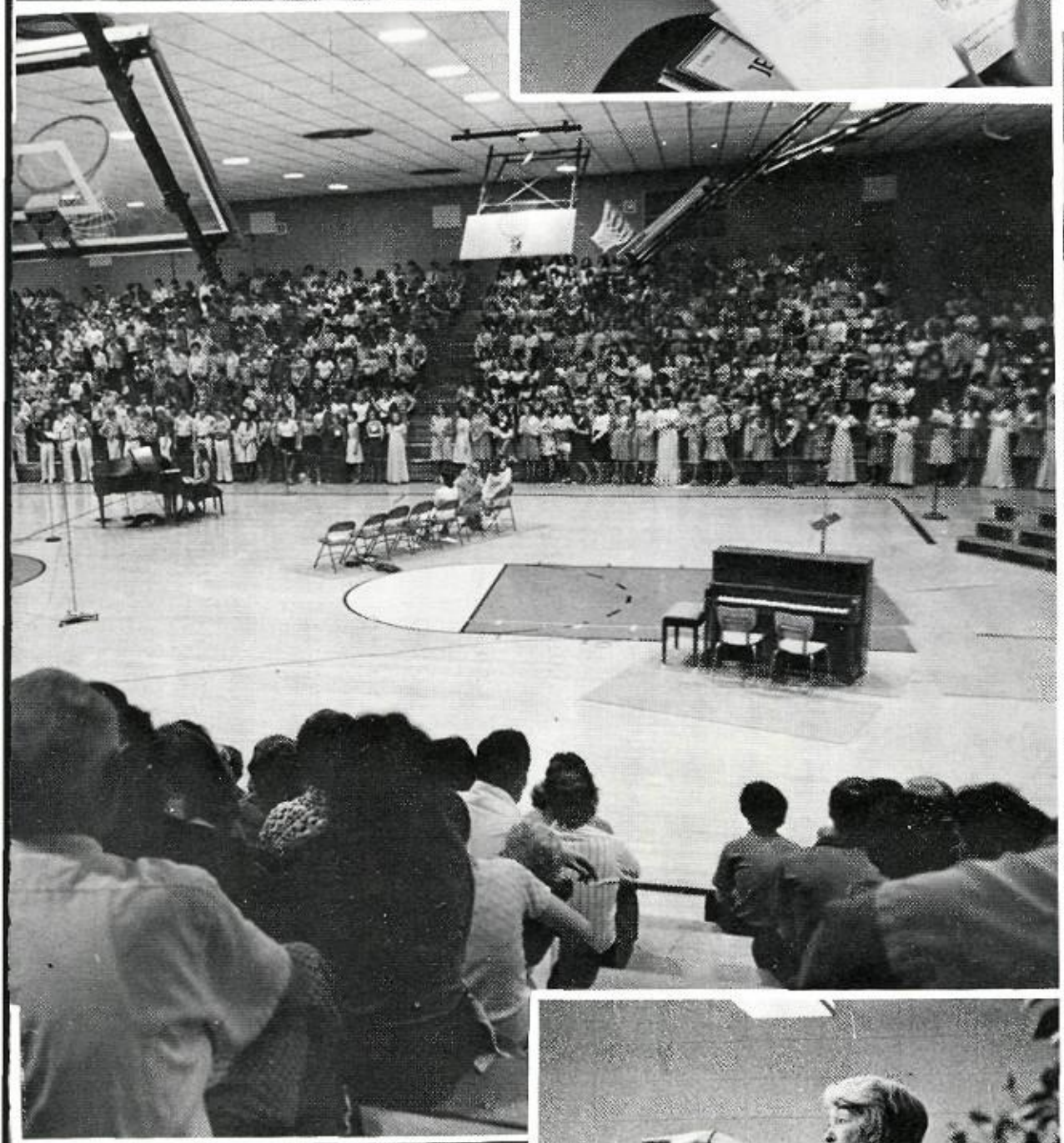
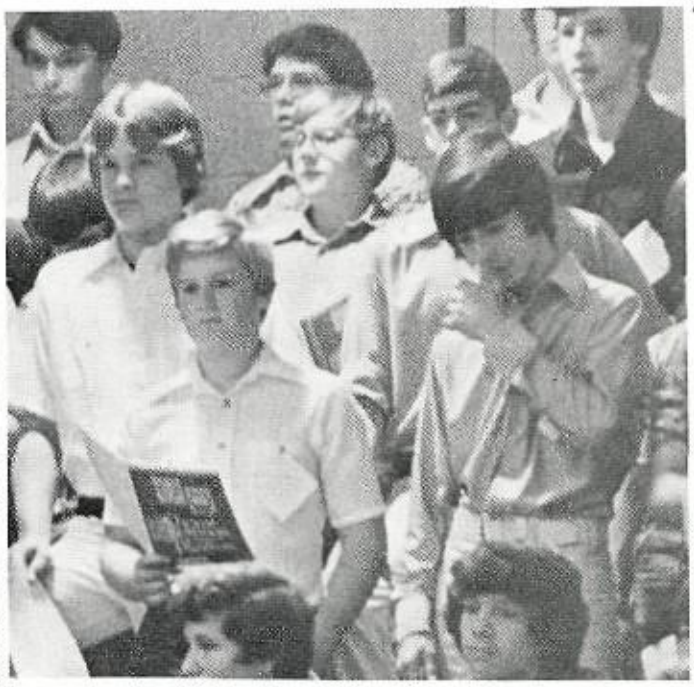


3

All-city festival, held in the Northside gym this year (1), was an important event for the choral department. Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz (2) was introduced as the head of the Southside choral department. The selection of music for the competition (3) was "Let the People Praise Thee." David Redding and Ronnie Leonard are shown here (4) preparing to sing the selection. Dr. Alfred Skoog from the Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Arkansas, instructs Ronnie Leonard (5) on the correct way to sing a song.





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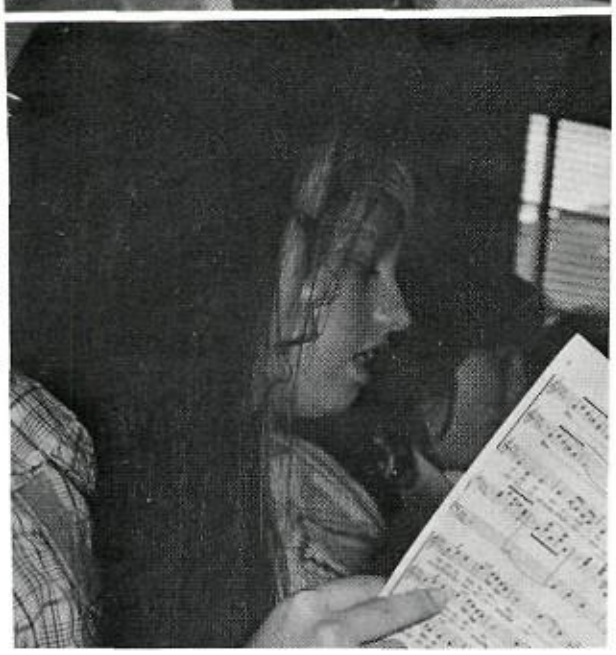


7

Preparation for regional and state competition begins weeks, even months, before the actual events. (6) Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz, choral director, starts in September preparing the singers for such contests as Region and All-State. (7) Doan Bui and the girls' Glee Club rehearse a selection for All-Region Choir tryouts held March 1. (8) Semester exams in music involve not only a written test but also singing ability. Springdale, Van Buren and Northside choral students stopped at Southside en route to Jacksonville, Arkansas, for All-State Choir tryouts held February 4-5 (9) while Kelly King and Donna Evans, sophomores, focus their attention on last minute instructions (10). Afterwards, singers prepare to leave for tryouts (11).

'Southern Showboat' features singers from choral music in song and dance

sections. These included senior Priscilla Rhodes, first soprano, first chair; sophomore Kelly King, first soprano, second chair; senior Julie Hendrix, second soprano, first chair; senior Holly Cameron, second alto, first chair; and senior Van Martindale, second bass, fourth chair. These winners from All-Region took part in a choral clinic held in Russellville, November 5.

For some, this competition was a first and had special meaning.

"Being a sophomore, I didn't think I had much of a chance," Kelly King explained. "There were 63 sopranos trying out."

On February 4-5, eleven choral members—those placing high enough in All-Region to be eligible to try out for All-State competition—traveled to Jacksonville, Arkansas, for this prestigious competition.

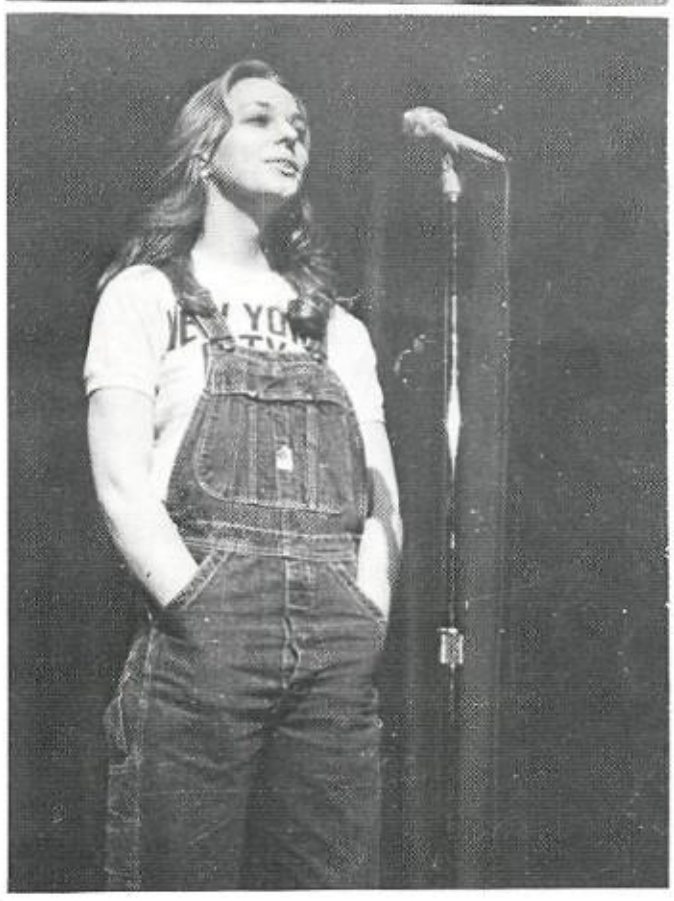
Among the winners were Kelly King, first soprano; Julie Hendrix, second soprano; Holly Cameron, second alto; Melissa Cattaneo, second soprano; and Van Martindale, second bass.

The numerous honors won by the singers in state and region contests resulted from hours and hours of rehearsal and performance. Despite the work involved, the rewards seemed to compensate for the effort put forth.

"I think there are a lot of trying times, but in the end it's all worth it," senior Priscilla Rhodes explained, summing up her three years in chorus at Southside.

(continued on page 124)

6



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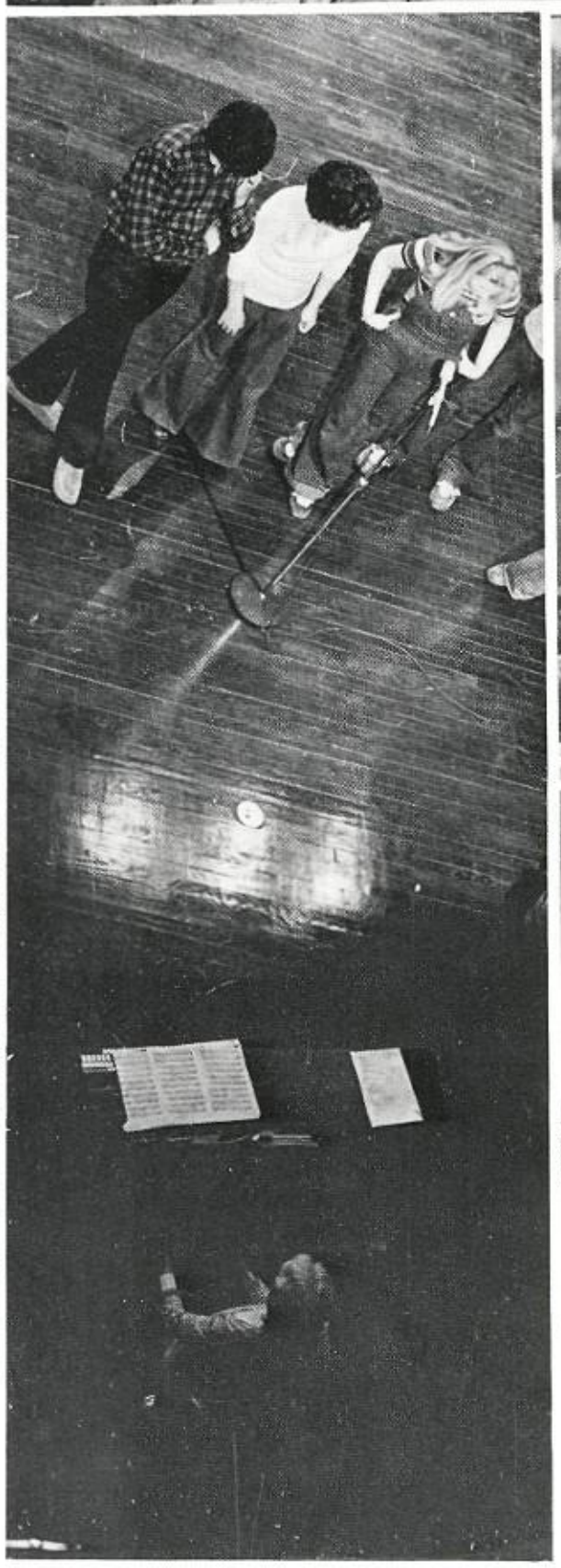
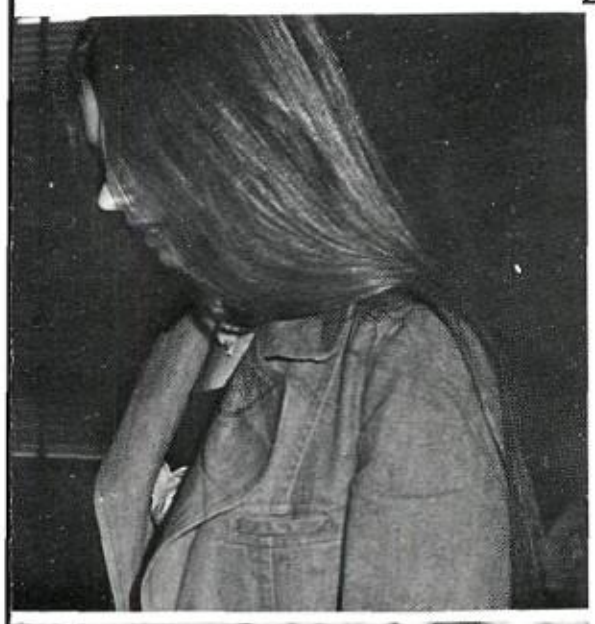


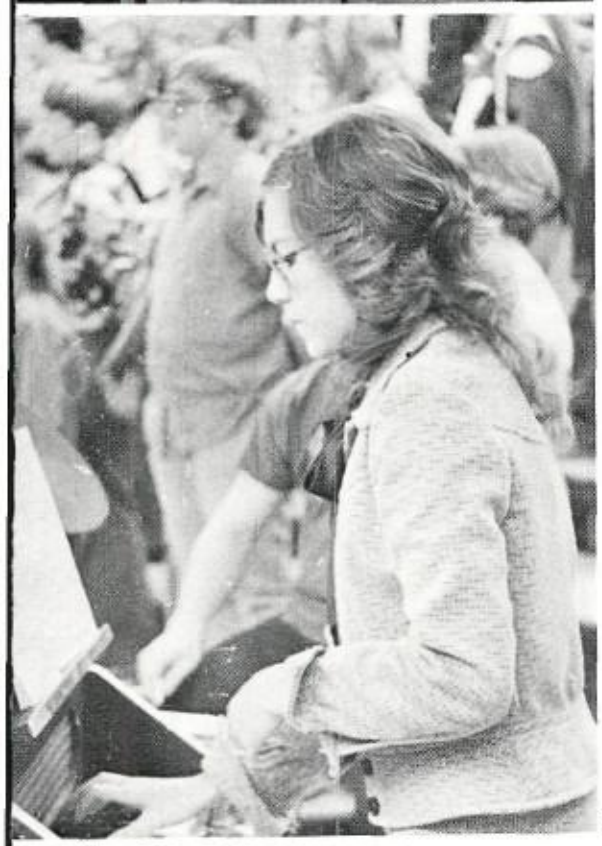
1

Showboat. In the month of February that is what all Southside students heard. For some students it meant practice, practice, practice (1) (2,top) Donna Evans, Marty Edwards, and Karen Patrick sing their selection at tryouts for the Showboat performance February 11 and 12. Multi-talented Nancy Myers sings as well as plays the celeste (3). After being chosen for the performance, Jimmy Moore, and Gary Hunt practice on stage after school (4). A la Barbra Streisand, Julie Hendrix puts great feeling into "I'd Rather Be Blue" (5). Melissa Cattaneo watches Linda Smith teach the do's and don't's of dancing the "Charleston" (6).

2



JOHNNY REB SINGERS: *Front row—Melissa Shaw, Julie Hendrix, Holly Cameron, Marian Beaty, Melissa Cattaneo, Renae Matthews, Priscilla Rhodes. Second row—Tim Branscum, Tim Rhodes, Jimmy Moore, John Haupert, Randy Davis, Mrs. Nantz.*



3

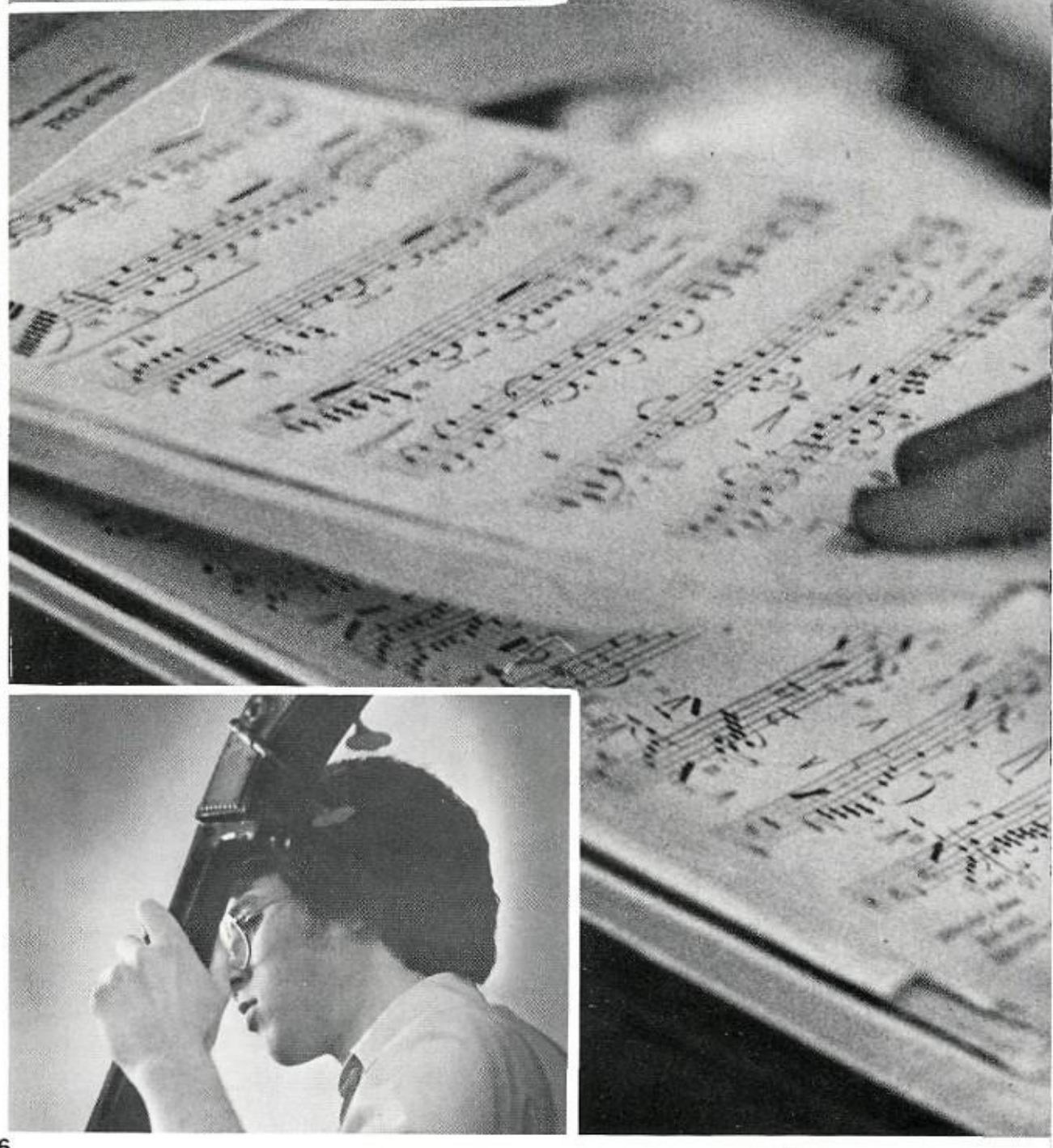
CHORUS II: *Front row—Mrs. Nantz, Doan Bui, Brenna Bobbitt, Donna Evans, Angela Dotson, Becky Solomon, Ruth Martin, Cindy Penn, Cheryl Gassman, Carol Vernon. Second row—Brucinda Langham, Diane Shumate, Libby Butler, Jill Matthews, Marty Edwards, Rachel Bernthal, Kathy Hill, Susan Bolin, Lynda Lewis. Third row—Terri Shopfner, Kelly King, Brenda Snow, Julie Gattis, Jody Green, Tammy Gaunt, Cindy Nuckolls, Tracy Shelton.*

4

MIXED CHORUS: *Front row—Mrs. Nantz, Sandi Winters, Nancy Myers, Carol Jordan, La-Donna Stone, Shirley Ross, Maureen Scott, Kim Cleavenger. Second row—Debbie Klee, Sandi Johnston, Van Martindale, Randy Davis, Karen Hudson, Eugenia Salter, Renee Bucella. Third row—Marion Denny, Michelle Cox, Lucy Williams, Bary Willis, Niki Austin, Renee Barton, Pam Mitchell, Lisa Ennis. Fourth row—Karla Marsten, Eva Riddle, Marcella Morton, Channing Bogle, Guy Fletcher, Jeff Cole, David Tasler, Mark Allen, DeeAnna Anglin. Fifth row—Bryan Fowler, Paul Newhouse, Gary Hunt, Bill Ward, Mitch Madden, John Haupert, Ronnie Leonard, Tim Rhodes, Ellen Henderson, Janie Freeman.*

9

8



7

6

1

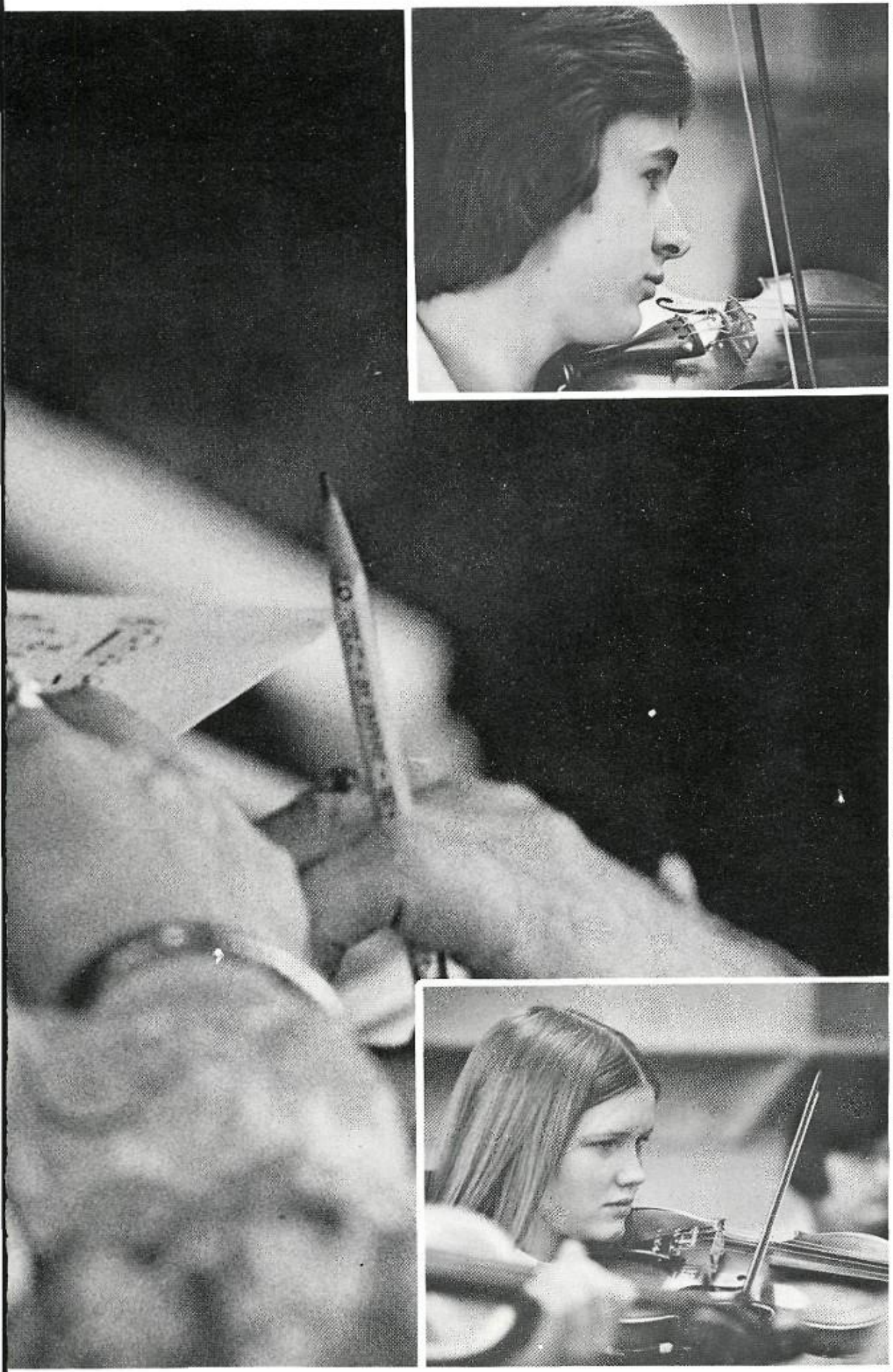
To have an outstanding orchestra, members must have materials, direction, patience, talent, and the ability to work together. Next to the instruments themselves, guidelines in the form of sheet music (1) are an important factor. Orchestra students (9) include Gaylon Patterson, Randy Davis, Audrey Covington, Marcia Caviness, Marion Beaty, and Keith Sanders standing. Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz (8) directs with ease during an orchestra class. Marion Beaty (7) prepares for All-State tryouts in October, while Keith Sanders (6) rehearses for one of the orchestra's many performances.

Five musicians from orchestra attain top honors in state contest

Playing a stringed instrument is not quite as easy as it looks. It takes many hours, weeks, and years of practice to be able to perfect the talent of playing a stringed instrument.

The orchestra is composed of 178 elementary, junior and senior high students in the Fort Smith Public School System. It is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz.

Unable to give a school performance because of students attending various schools, the orchestra gave three concerts



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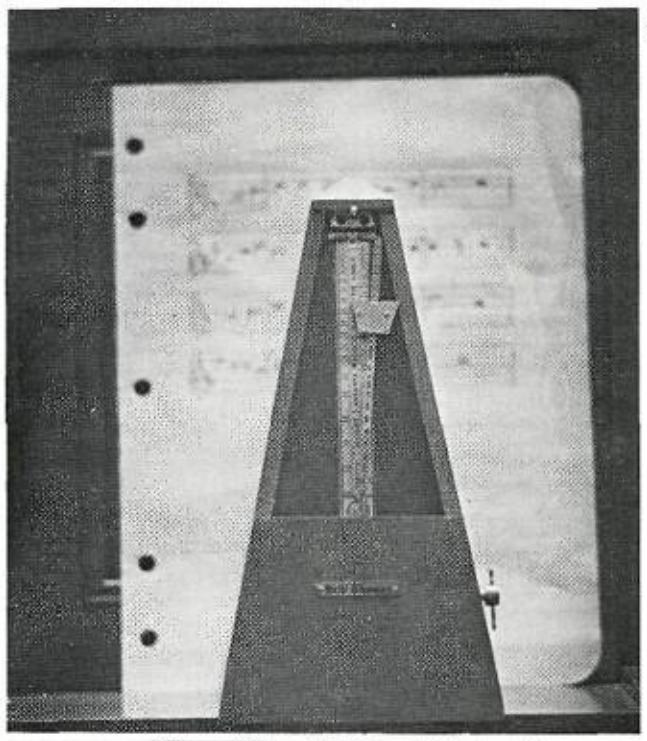


3

4

5

Many skills are involved in playing any instrument. Gaylon Patterson (2) places his violin in the correct position and waits for instructions on his playing. The metronome (3) proves to be a useful aid to any musician in marking the rhythm of his music. Tuning your instrument (4) is an essential skill in producing a good sounding tone throughout the orchestra. Audrey Covington (5) plays her violin with ease and skill in preparing for All-State Tryouts in orchestra that were held in October.

n to the public.

The senior high portion of the nestra, comprised of seven Southside lents, along with Northside students, ed for various banquets, club meet-, and provided background music for ers throughout the year.

As an addition to playing themes from adway musicals and popular music nning from the roarin' twenties to the kin' seventies, the orchestra began ing jazz selections this year.

The All-State tryouts for orchestra were held in the middle of February. Violins—Marcia Caviness, junior; Randy Davis and Gaylon Patterson, seniors; viola—Marian Beaty, junior; and bass—Keith Sanders, junior, placed in All-State.

In State tryouts last year, Gaylon Patterson and Elizabeth Crofton from Southside were ranked the first and second best violinists in Arkansas.

TRI-SPORT REPORT

Evidence of quality was demonstrated on the tennis court as many Rebels lobbed and vollied to a hopeful victory. Tennis rackets and tennis balls were a common sight at Southside as players were at practice year round.

The tennis team players, for the most part were students of Miss Judy Jones' sixth period individual sports class, a new physical education class at Southside this year.

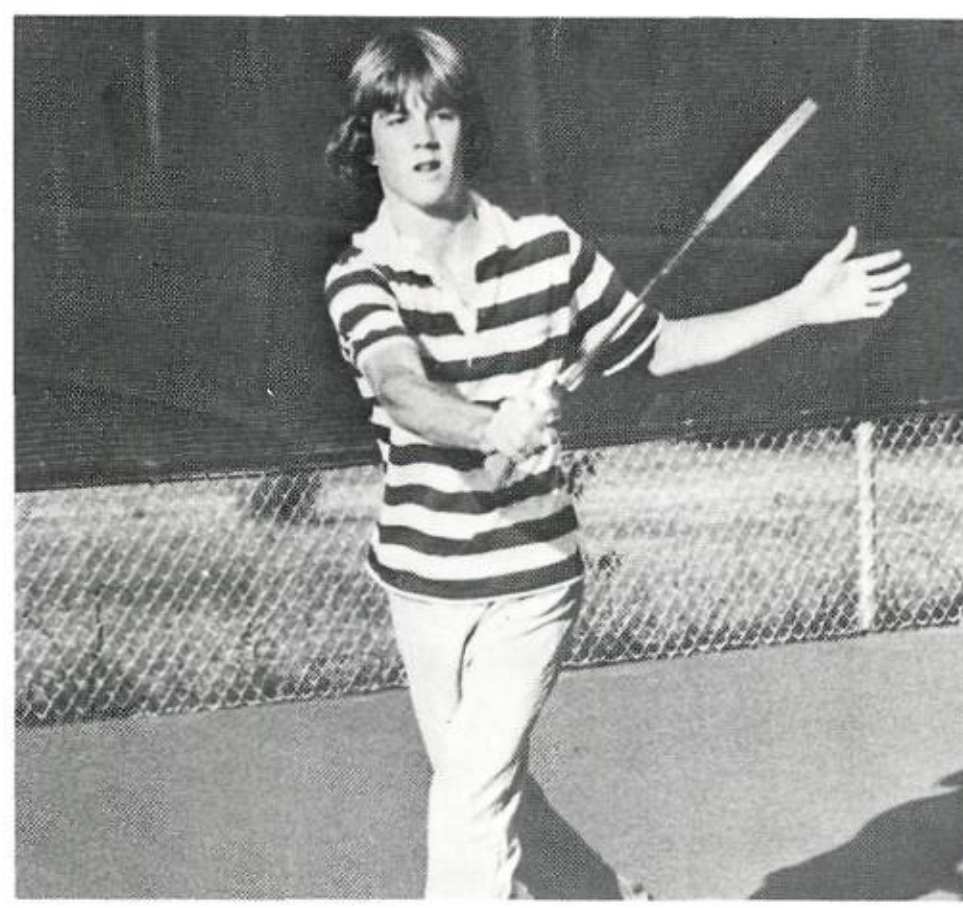
"The new tennis program started this year helped provide more good players for the tennis program," commented Harold MacDowell, sophomore.

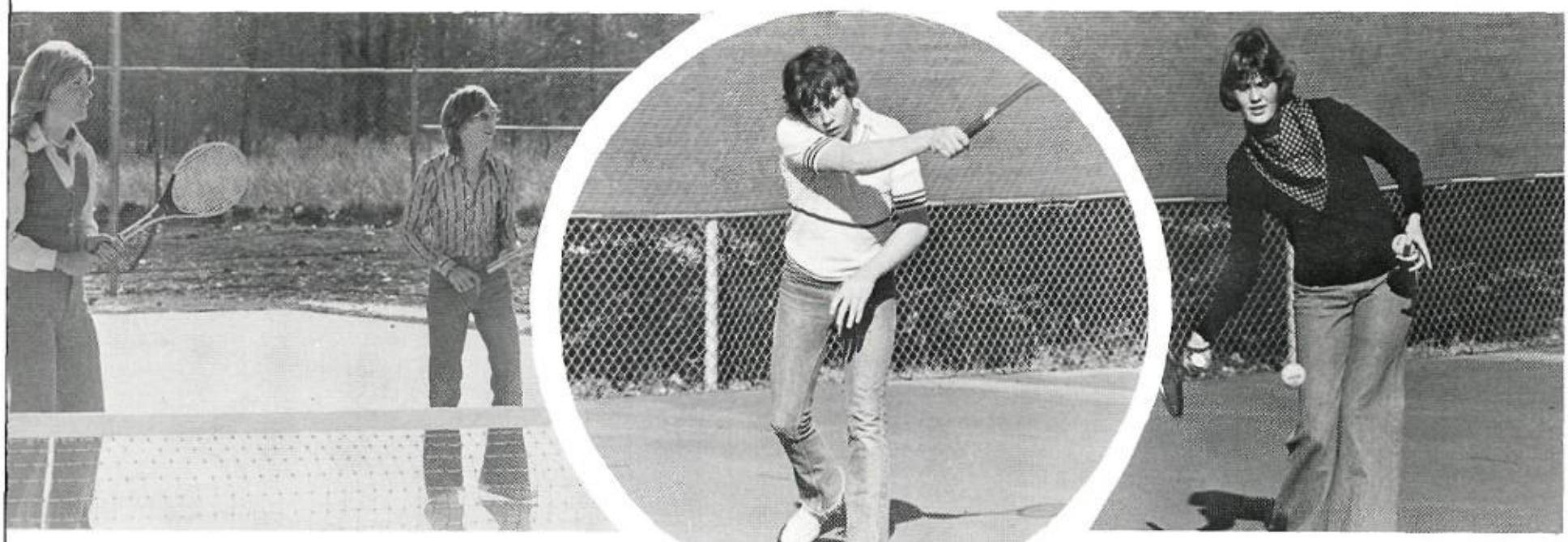
"I think the program is turning out all right since we got our equipment, and I think by the end of the year it will turn out real well," says Ernest Bartlett, sophomore player.

"This new program was much needed at Southside," adds Liz Baxley, junior. "It not only enables good players to practice regularly but also teaches basics to beginners as well."

During the first months of school, the more advanced players taught the basic strokes and techniques to the beginning players. After beginners had taken basic methods to heart, their "teachers" retreated to Hardscrabble Country Club to polish up their

Part-time athletes take to the courts at Southside. Sophomores Jeanie Standiford, Susan Rinehart, and junior Martin Waelder are boning up while Miss Judy Jones instructs (upper left). In returns, sophomore Pa Parker knows that even kneeling is worth it (upper right). Another me ber of this year's racket set, sophomore Craig Boone (above) learns the basics, while sophomore Harold MacDowell (below) shows his forn





nnis talent asserts itself in the form of confidence on e court as shown by sophomores Nan Chambers and aig Boone (above). Different swings play a good part this competition; junior Phillip Coffman (upper ddle) shows that return is also important. Serves pear so simple, at least to junior Liz Baxley (upper ht). Returning tennis athlete, senior John Holcomb, s been serving three years in Southside competition.

court killers

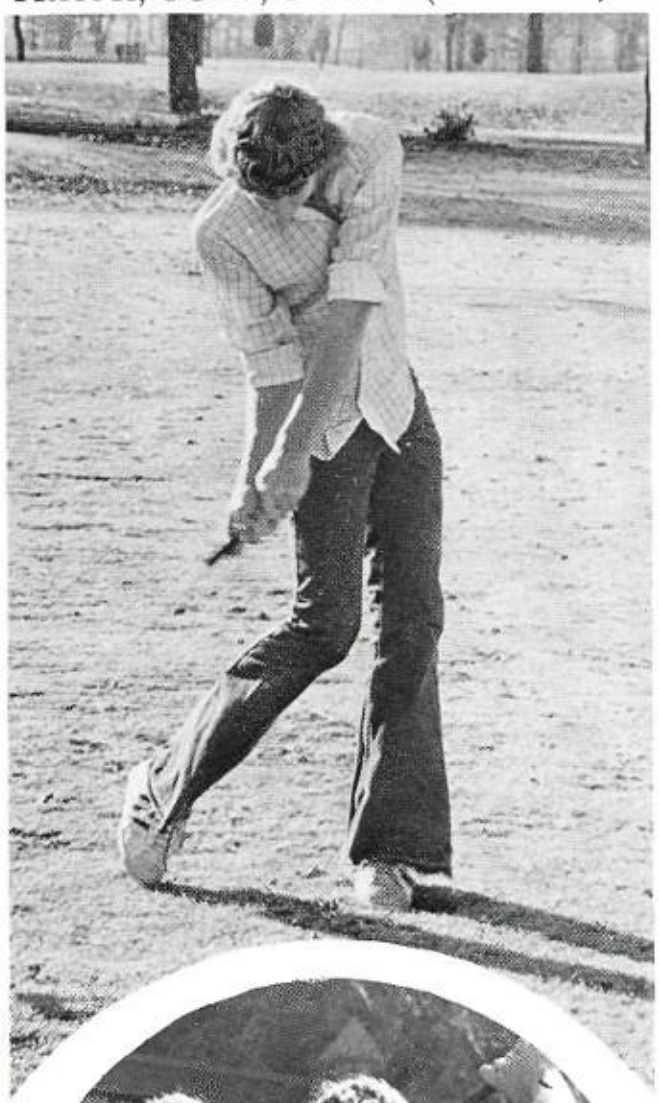
vn game and began a series games among themselves determine the leaders r future matches.

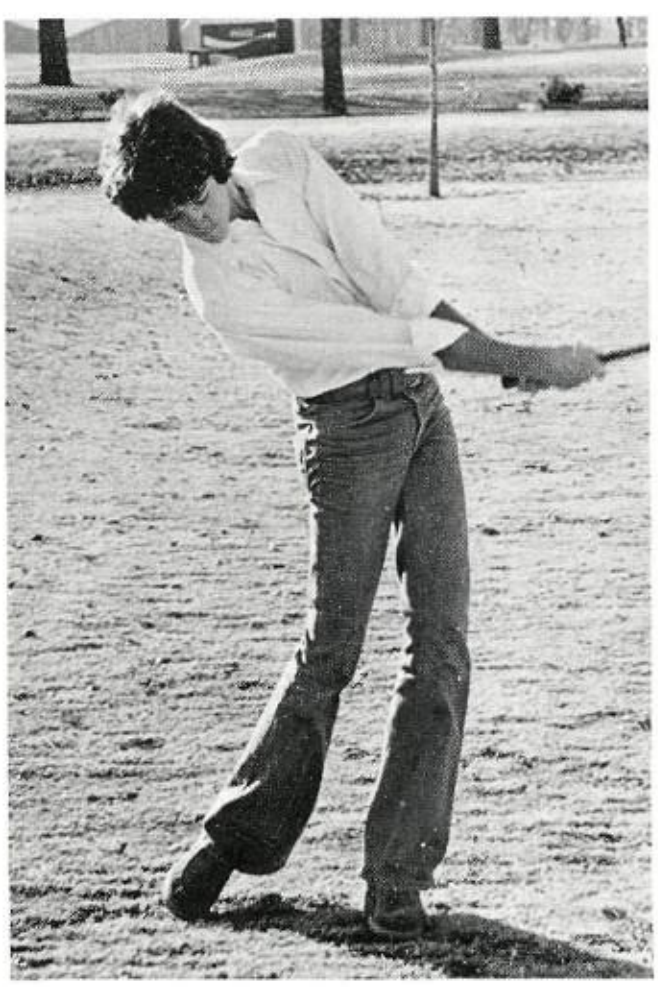
The top students, both ale and female will be gible for tournaments d the trips will be onsored by the Arkansas nnis Association. This ganization was formed to lp improve junior tennis ayers and has sponsored any clinics and seminars roughout the state for is purpose.

Last year's male nnis team ranked well in e state and the girls st by only one point Pine Bluff at the ate Tournament held st spring.

Matches this year were heduled against orthside, Subiaco, ayetteville, Springdale, d Rogers, and were set r early spring. In some eets girls will be slated play against boys as ore boys participate in e program.

"This year we have me real good players," ys instructor Judy Jones. We have only one returning tterman, John Holcomb, t sophomore Bill Hanna ill do well. Liz Baxley d Patti Wilson are strong layers for the girls."





Big changes took place this year in Southside's athletic and physical education departments. New classes and the additon of a girls' golf team were among these changes.

Most golfers in the running for the golf team were part of the Individual Sports Program, a new physical education class offered at Southside this year. The course was comprised of senior, junior, and sophomore students of both sexes, and subdivided into two sports—tennis and golf.

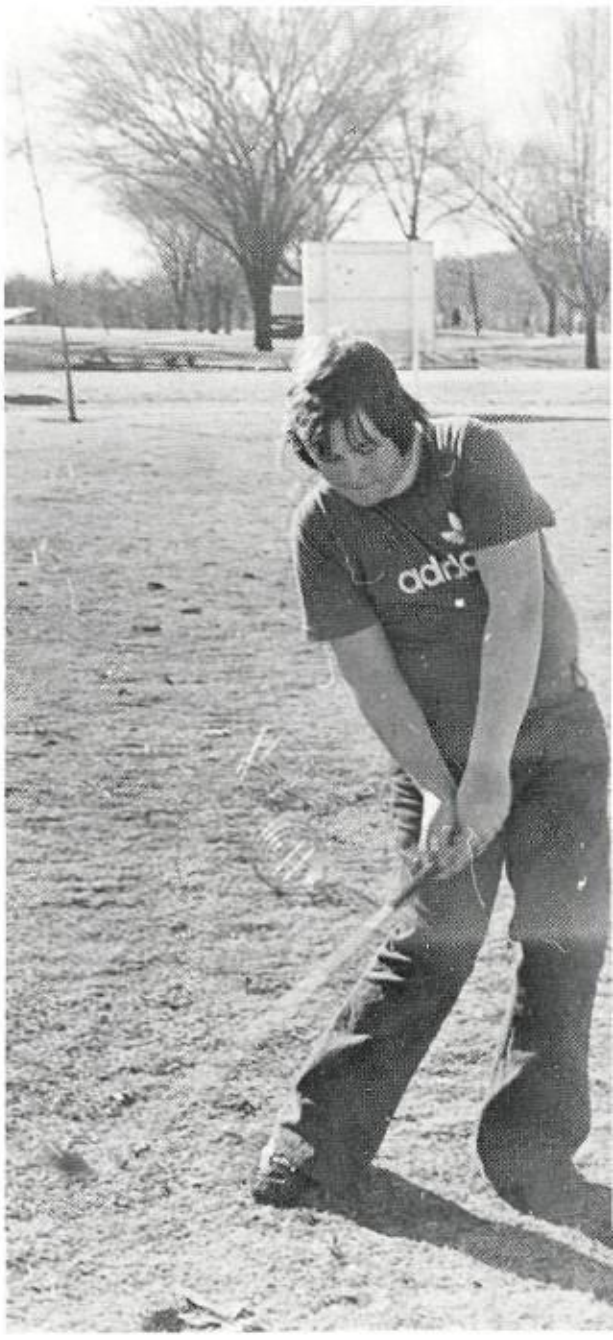
During the early weeks of school students enrolled in the golf class viewed filmstrips and received lectures on golf from the instructor, Coach Norris Byers. After this instruction students began with the basics—driving and putting. Beginning golfers improved mobility with daily running and practiced driving skills, while the more experienced golfers were allowed to leave Southside and go to Ben Geren Park and improve their skill.

For the first time ever, golf meets were scheduled for a girls' golf team. The squad was composed of four girls and this group competed with area teams for the number one

Talent abounds on the golf team as junior Trey Rogers (top left) and senior Chris Rogers (center left) bring experience to the Southside greens. New talent is found in sophomore hopeful Tom Garrison (left).

green scene

With a combined total of six years on the Rebel links, seniors Bill Polk (top center) and Chris Rogers (above) bring their expertise into the "77" golf season along with junior linkstar Mark T. Baker (below).



tee-birds

position.

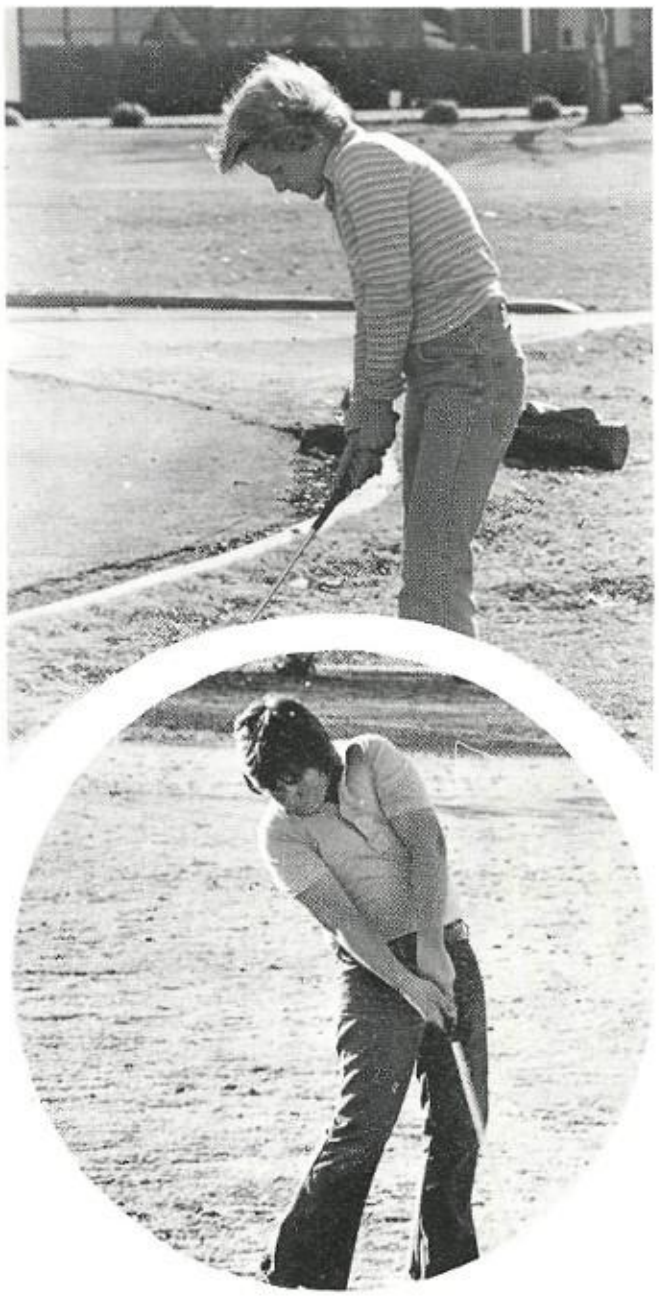
"I think the new golf program is really good for both boys and the girls. It gives the girls an idea of what it is like to participate on a varsity team," commented Lisa Hinton, sophomore.

This year the boys' team was composed of an A and B team. These teams consisted of four members, each vying for positions on the teams. This year the golf team was not chosen at the beginning of the year, as has been done in the past.

The golfers out for the team included Mark Baker, Jamie Bingaman, Bill Cooper, Harry Fink, Tom Garrison, Larry Lowery, Rocky Moser, Robert Mosely, Bill Polk, Chris Rogers, Trey Rogers, Tony Siebenmorgan, Darrell Standridge, David Tasler, and Stuart Thompson.

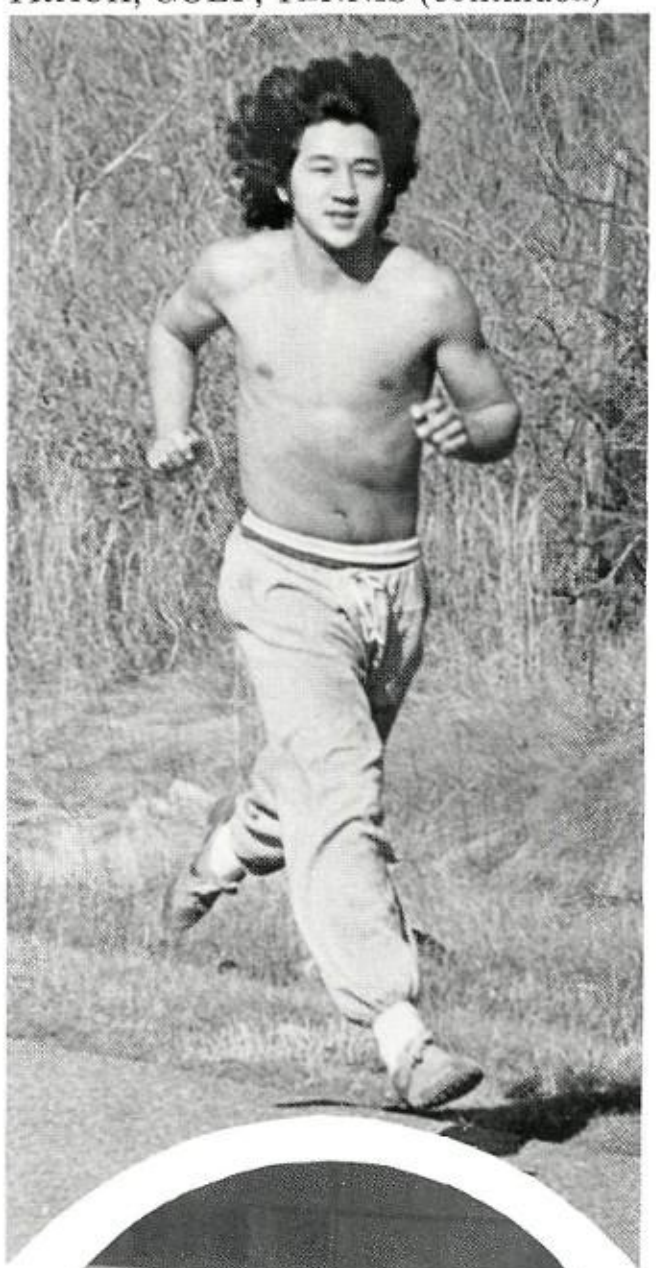
The first female golfers at Southside included Katie Irwin, Lisa Hinton, Renae Schaffer, Amy Litzinger, and Cathy Phillips.

Last year's golf team finished second in the conference, and medalist honors went to Southside's Kevin Phillips. Bill Polk, senior, is the only returning letterman, but new skill and new leaders can improve golf at Southside this year for boys and girls.



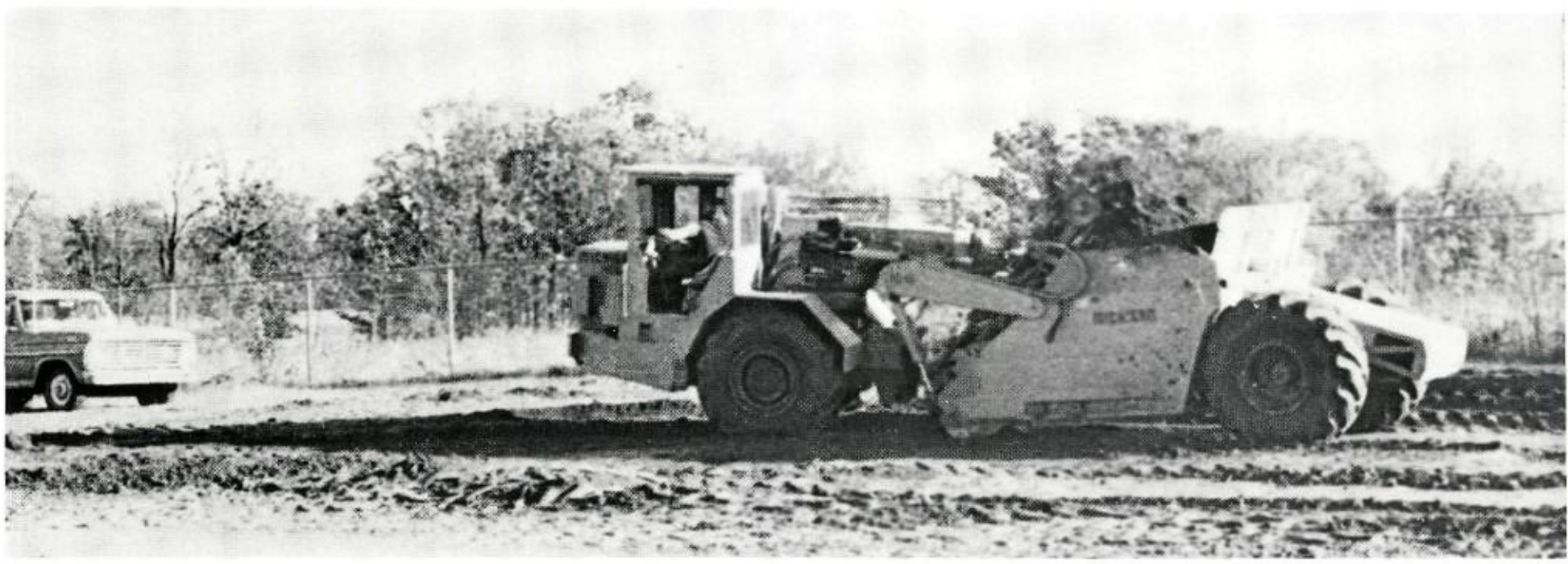
On the southern greens, senior Bill Polk (left) practices with underclassman counterpart, Mark T. Baker (left center). Taking to the fairways in a new girls' golf program are sophomores Lisa Hinton (upper right) and Katie Irwin (lower right).

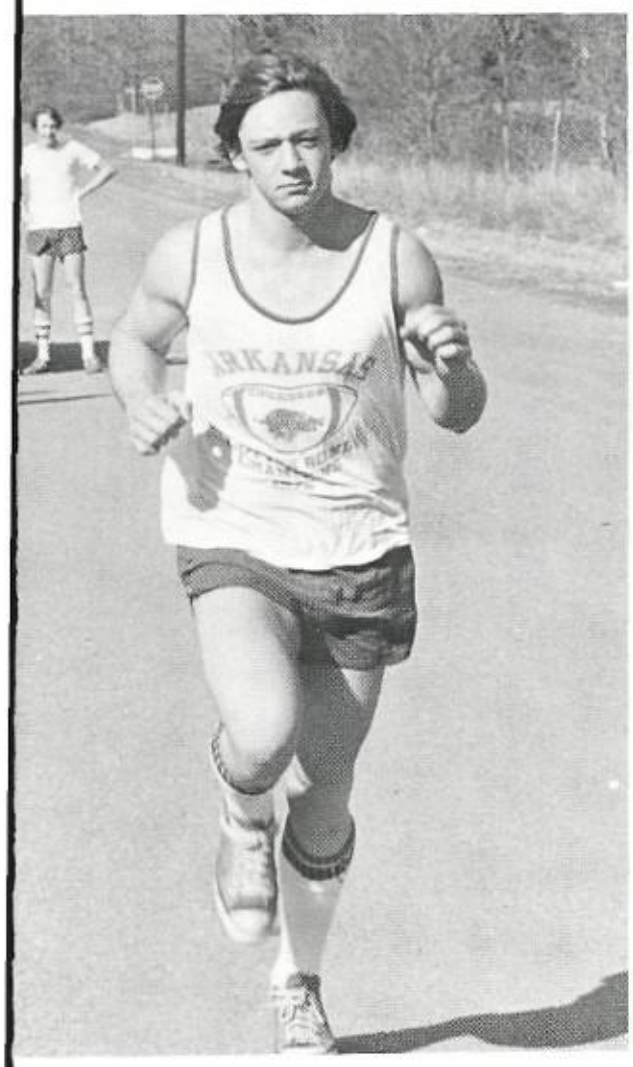
roadrunners

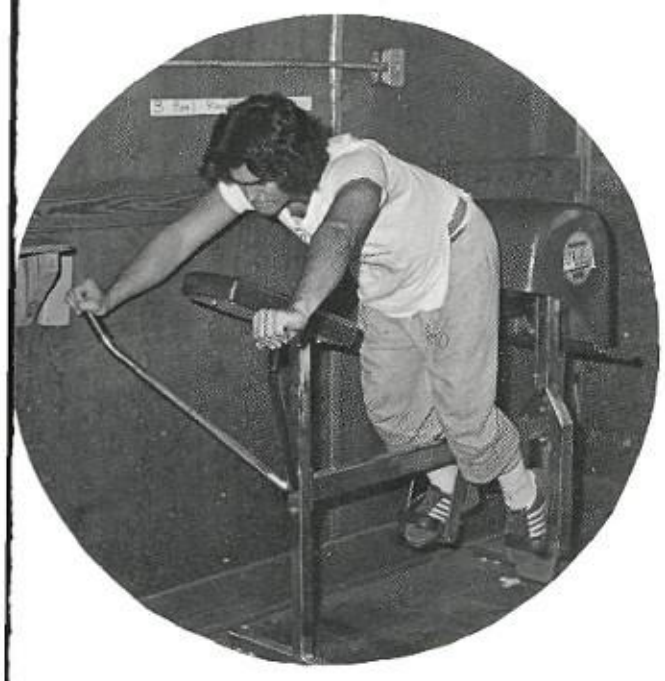


Running his way into the Rebel record books is athlete John French (top left). French, a senior, is a member of the 440 and 880 relay teams currently holding the Southside record. Sweating out off-season is junior Warren Harris (left).

Every tick of the stopwatch counts (Southern distance runners try to sha a few seconds off the record (above) Work progresses on the new track fo the '77 Rebel thinclad season (belou







Track got off to a running start in a new home as team members prepared for local, conference, and state meets.

The new $200,000 all-weather track was the highlight of the year for most track members. Built behind Southside, the track has eight lanes plus an inside jogging lane. The facility will have permanent markings for lanes, staggars, starts, finishes, and hurdle designations. The capacity of the aluminum bleachers is 900 seats and a press box in the stands. The lighting system is set for track but can be added to for football in the future. The track will provide Southside athletes with the best facilities in the state in which to practice and compete.

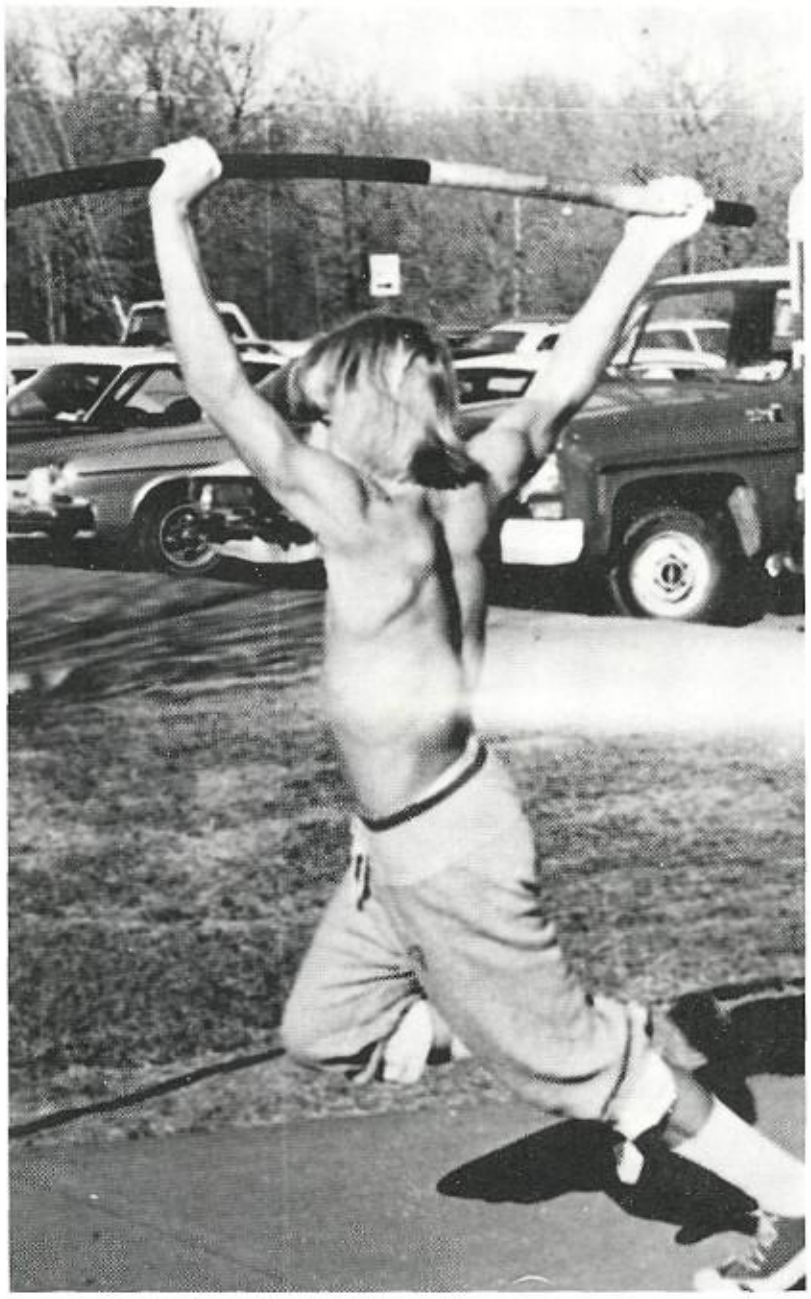
Since the track season didn't open until early spring, the male team members were in off-season for early parts of the year and spent the time improving their speeds and coordination.

Starting in January, the boys concentrated on distance running, with every athlete striving to improve his own speed, while competing against fellow Southside athletes.

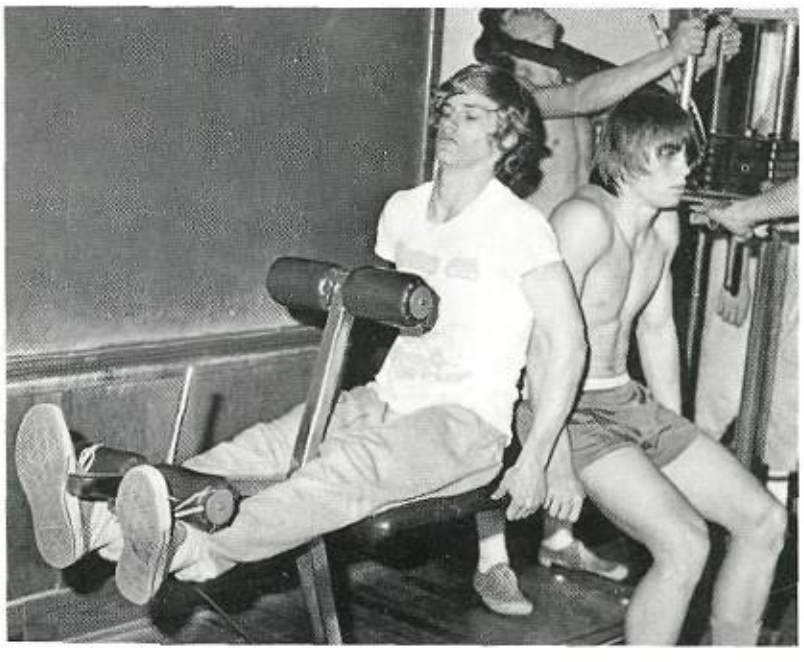
Heading the staff of coaches for the male track team was Donald Hart, and James Lemley was the assistant coach.

"The new facilities will attract more people to the meets and will give the track team better times," said junior Bill Jenkins.

Determined junior thinclad Lance Binyon (top left) does road work on Horseshoe Bend. John French (left center) gives the running long jump his all and junior Bruce Stroud (left) builds leg endurance on the running machine.



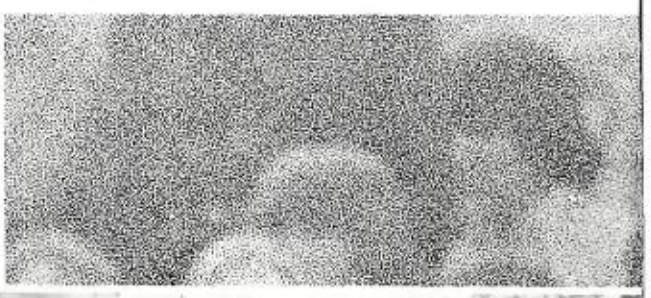
As track season nears, junior pole vaulter Alan Brents (above) tests his stick for the amount of flex and strength. The strain reflected in his grimacing face, junior Chris Bogner (below) pumps iron.

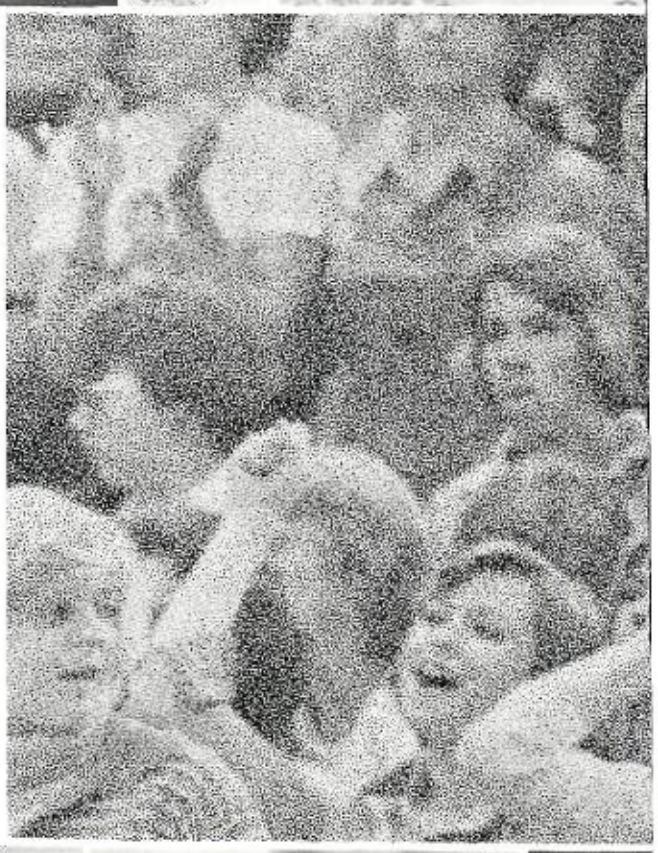


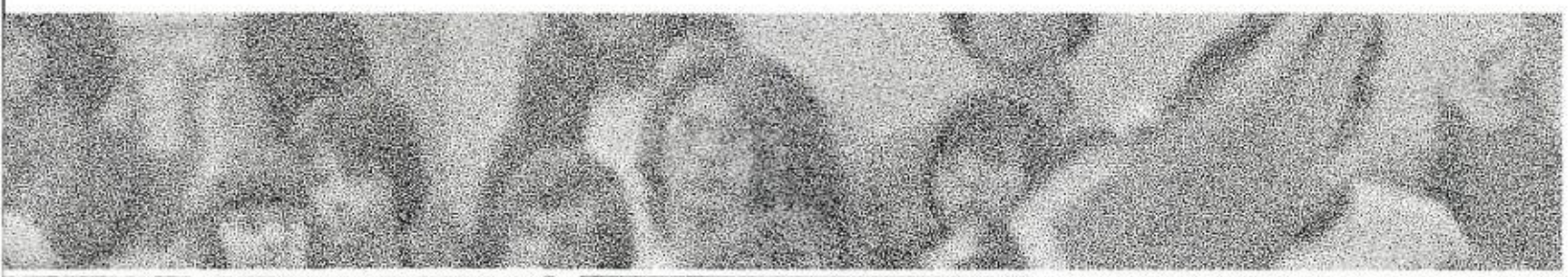
fleet feet

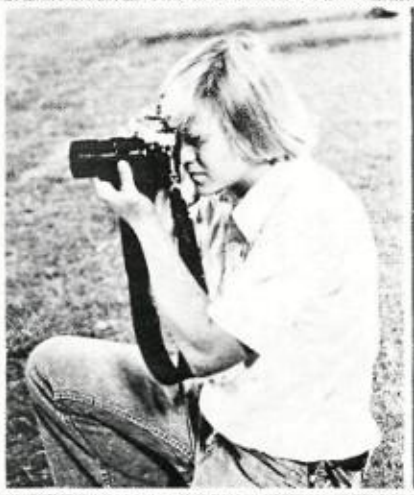
PEOPLE GROUPS

PG









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AND FACULTY 178
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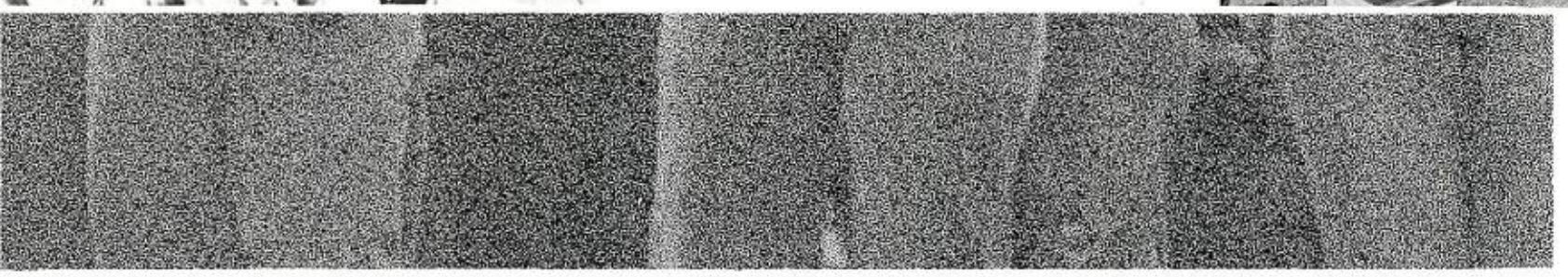
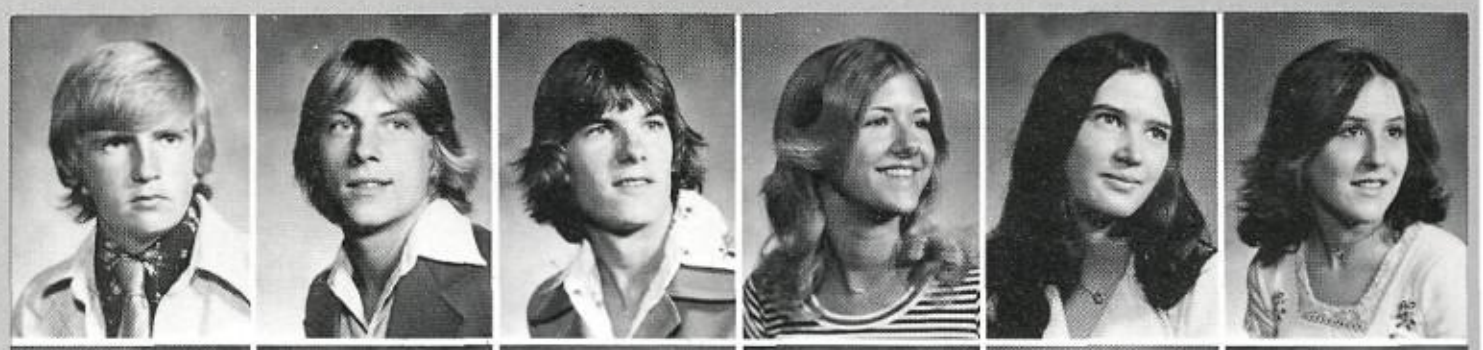


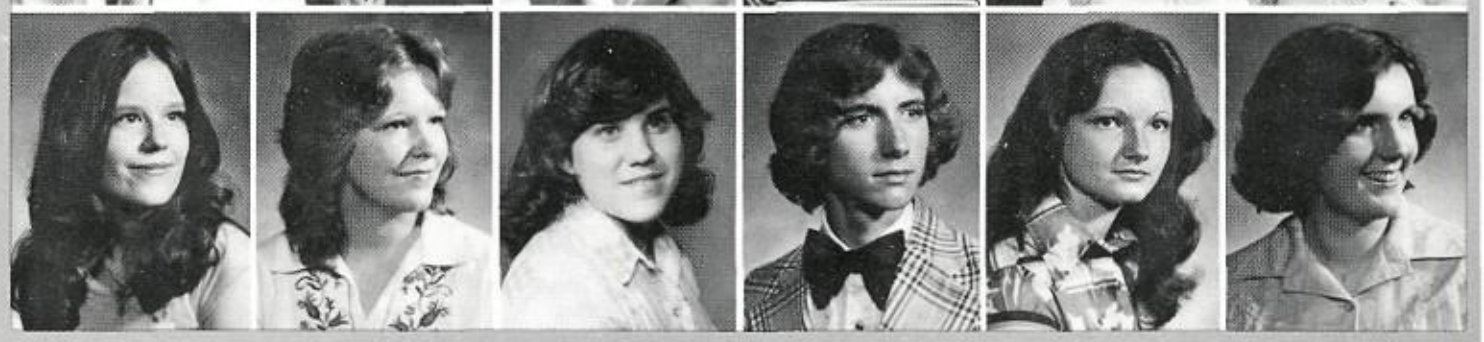
OLD CAMPAIGNERS

Seniors celebrate commencement

Adams, Roger
Ahlert, Greg
Allen, Mitch
Allison, Sharon
Anders, Pam
Anderson, Chris



Andrews, Sandy
Anglin, DeeDee
Apple, Jeanne
Arnold, Scott
Arrington, Charmane
Ashley, Cindy



GREG AHLERT: Interact Club president, Boy's State, Lettermen.

PAM ANDERS: COE, FBLA.

CHRIS ANDERSON: COE, FBLA.

DEE DEE ANGLIN: Mixed Chorus

JEANNE APPLE: Band, Band Council, Flag Team, Band Maid, FBLA.

SCOTT ARNOLD: Band.

CHARMANE ARRINGTON: Ancillae, Southerner Staff, Quill and Scroll vice-president, Senior Council, National Honor Society.

CINDY ASHLEY: FHA, Le Cercle Francais du Sud, Alpha Rho Tau, Reveliers, Rebelettes, FTA.

ALISSA ASHWORTH: DECA.

JOANN ATEN: Reveliers president, Thespians.

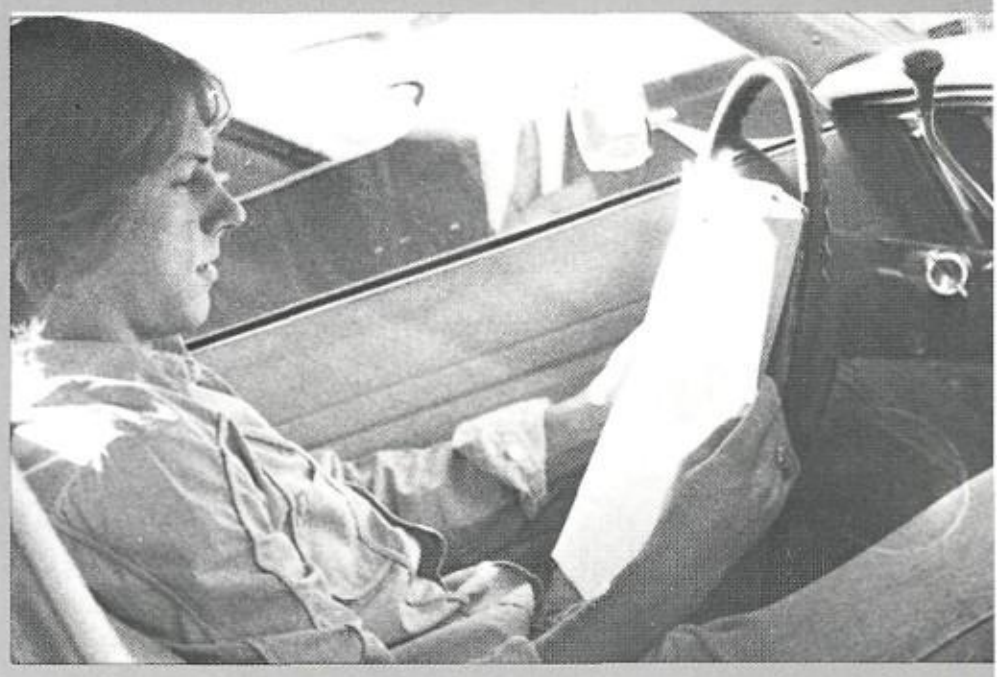
NIKI AUSTIN: Mixed Chorus.

LARRY AUTRY: FCA, Jr. Optimist, Boy's State, Lettermen, Student Council president.

PAUL BARLING: DECA.

LINDA BARTON: FHA.

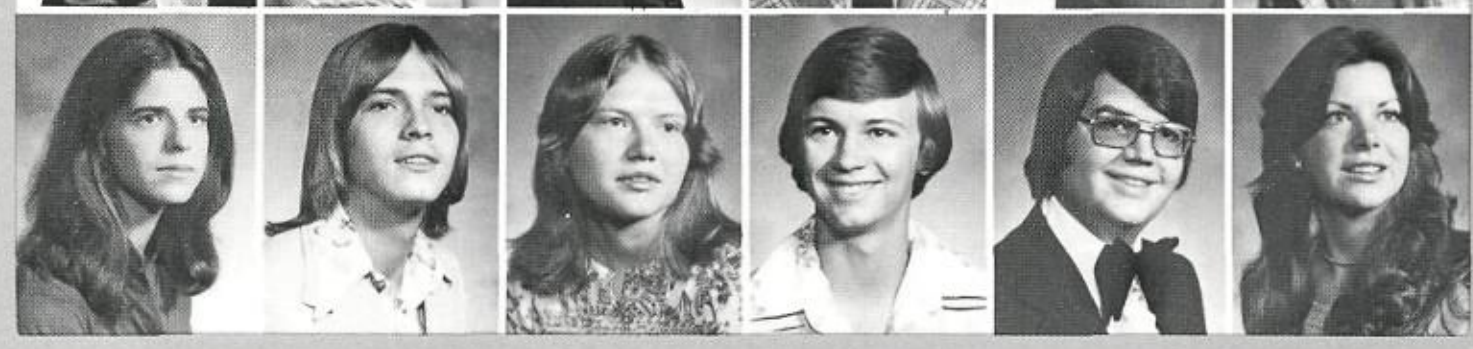
KENNETH BEAM: SIO.

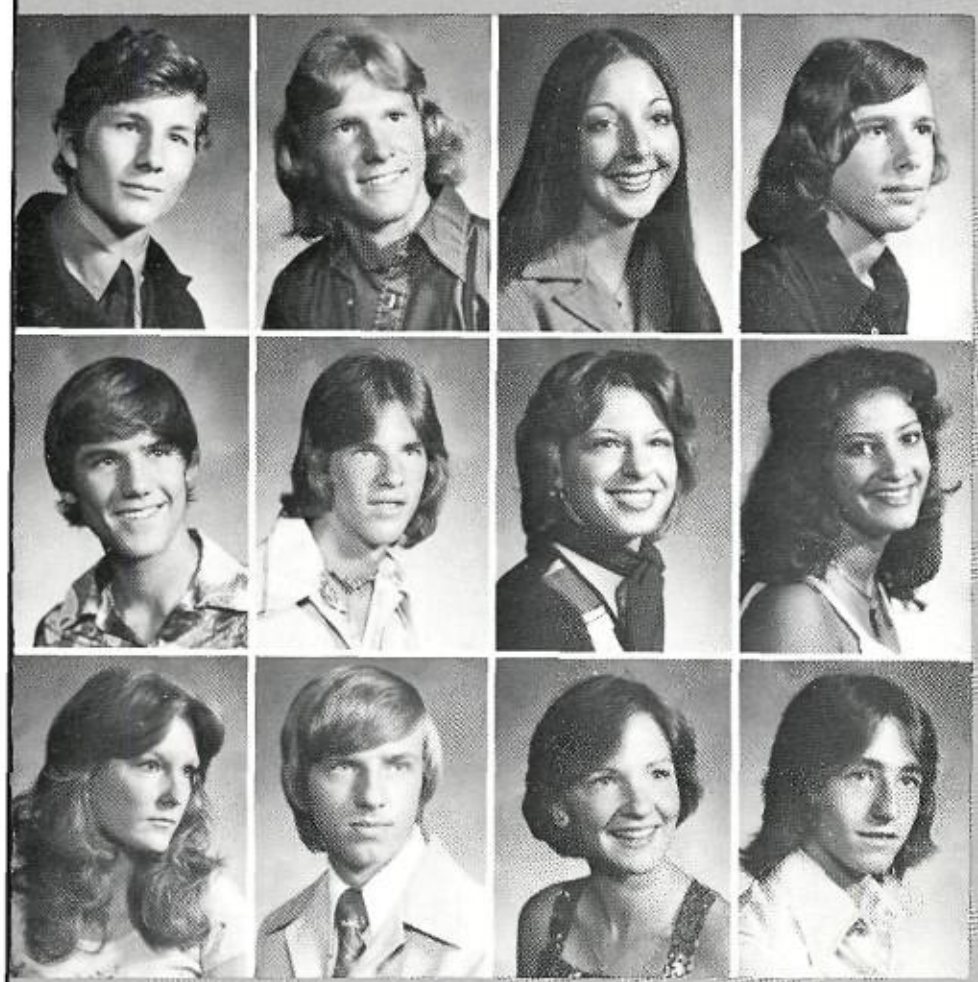


In another version of last minute studying, senior Greg Ahlert escapes the confusion and noise of the halls before school and sits in his car and memorizes notes for a test in one of his early classes.

Ashworth, Alissa
Aten, Jo Ann
Austin, Niki
Autry, Larry
Avey, Kimberly
Barber, Shannon

Barham, Leigh Ann
Barling, Paul
Barton, Linda
Beam, Kenneth
Beaty, Lawrence
Beauchamp, Tammi





Beck, Mike
Bercher, Donnie
Bercher, Kathy
Bercher, Ronnie

Bernthal, Mark
Berry, Jimmy
Bilgischer, Donna
Bogoslavsky, Ava

Bohanan, Donna
Bolin, Andy
Bonner, Londa
Bottoms, Douglas

CAUGHT

Twenty-four members of the senior class kidnapped! The culprit was Mr. David Madden, writer-in-residence for LSU, who led the writer's workshop at Southside, December 6-10. During the week-long workshop, students worked on writing a short story about a 13 year-old girl that had been kidnapped and held for a million dollar ransom. Students were asked to take the basic facts and "use their imaginations" to personalize the story. All in all—a 'captivating' experience.

TAMMI BEAUCHAMP: COE, FBLA.

MIKE BECK: Reveliers, Thespians, Band.

KATHY BERCHER: DECA.

ANDY BOLIN: Student Council vice-president.

DEBBIE BOURGEOIS: Mixed Chorus.

CHERYL BRAILEY: Library Club.

DALE BRASUELL: FCA, SIO, Senior Council, Lettermen.

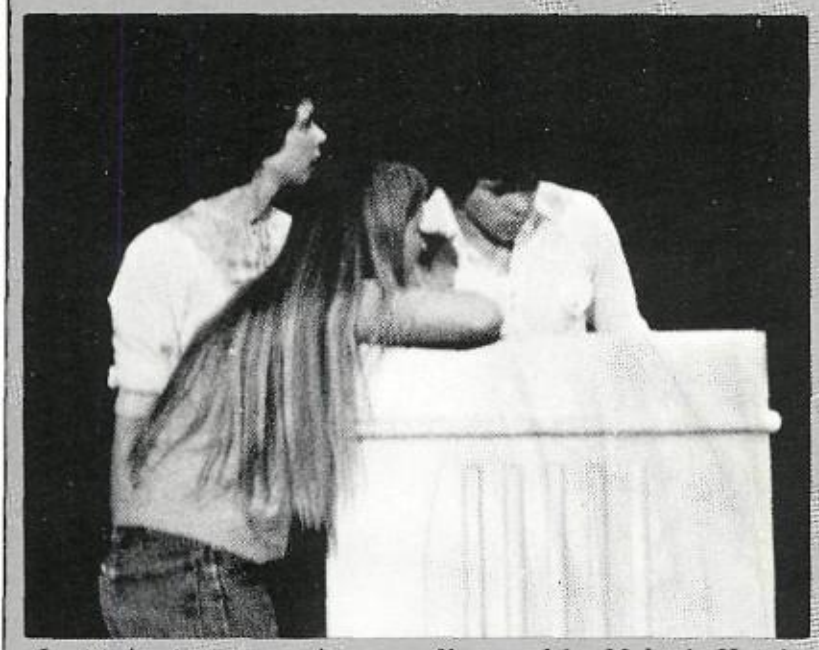
LISA BROADWATER: Southerner Staff, Quill and Scroll, Ancillae, Senior Council treasurer, National Honor Society.

CARLA BROWN: COE, FBLA, Library Club.

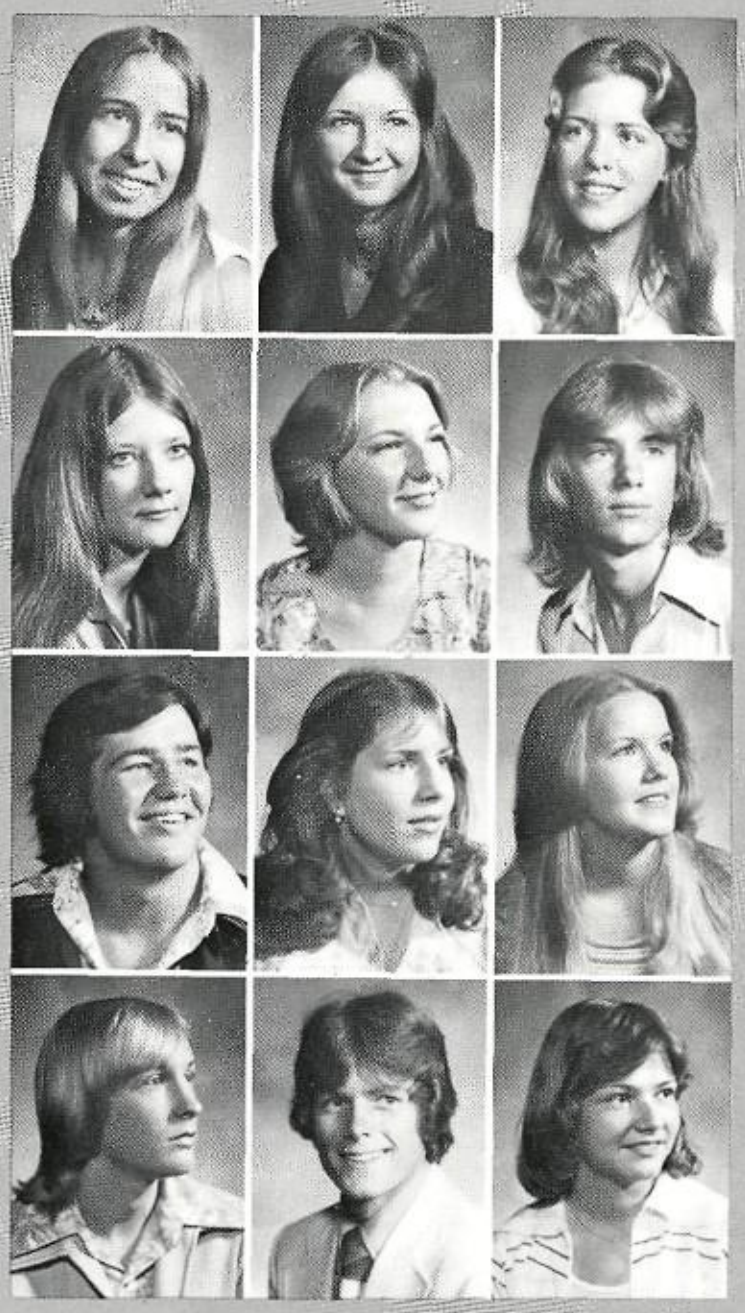
DOUG BROWN: DECA.

KENT BROWN: FCA, Reveliers, Lettermen, All-Conference Football, All-State Football, All-Conference Basketball.

SUSAN BROWN: Rebelettes, Los Rebeldes.



Last minute preparations are discussed by Melanie Hatcher, Janice Crawford, and Jim Edwards, Senior Council members, for the Southern Belle Pageant, September 25.

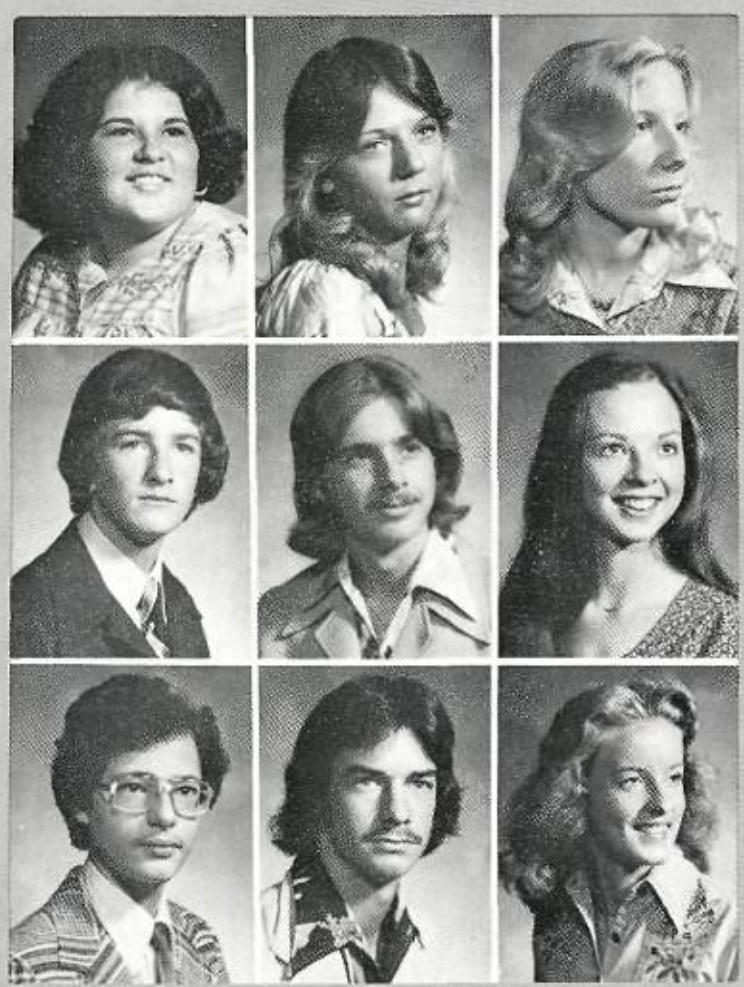


Bourgeois, Debbie
Bowen, Debra
Bradford, Dawna

Brailey, Cheryl
Brake, Marilyn
Branch, James

Brasuell, Dale
Broadwater, Lisa
Brown, Carla

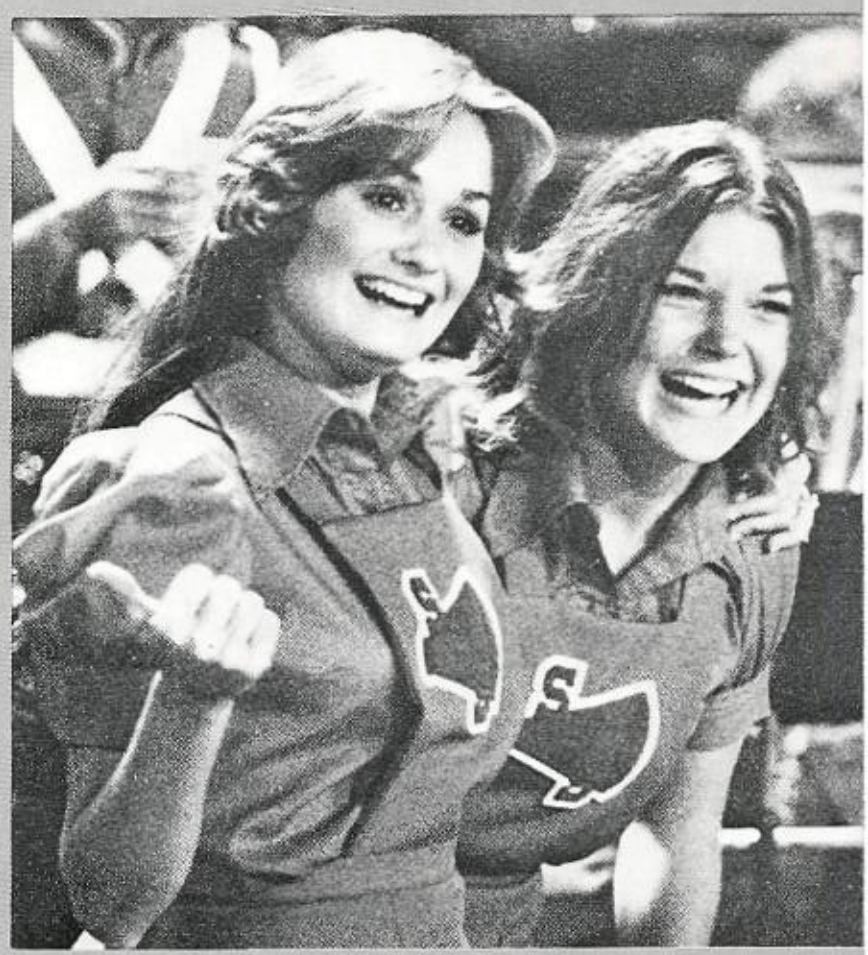
Brown, Doug
Brown, Kent
Brown, Susan



Browder, Susan
Brumley, Mary
Bruun, Lucy

Bryant, Rodney
Bugh, Robert
Burton, Judy

Butzloff, Peter
Byrd, Ronnie
Caperton, Leisha



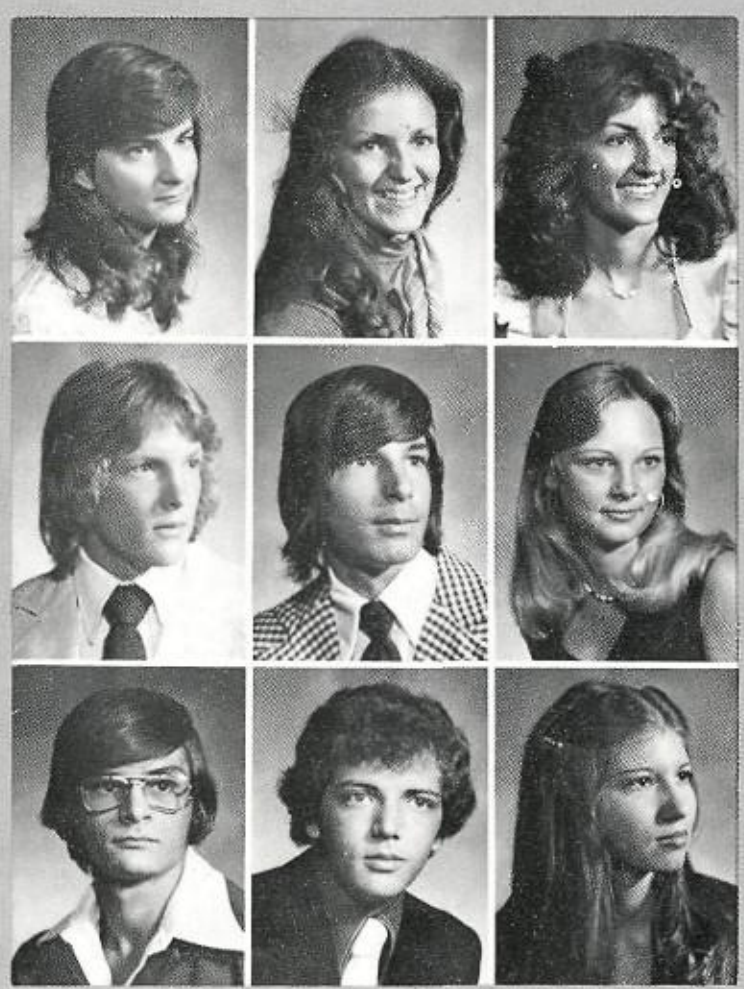
Taking some time off from leading cheers, senior cheerleaders Kelly Easley and Patty Gladwin stop to have a little fun during one of the football games.

Boning Up

Tommy Van Zandt, senior, may have felt like it's "a dog's life" when he competed in and won the football homecoming Olympics, November 12. To win, he had to race to pick up a newspaper, eat a bowl of dog food (candy kisses), jump over a fence, dig through a sandbox for a bone, and run back to the front of the gym and bark 'Dixie.' Tommy got more than a bone for his efforts, though, when he netted the ten dollar first prize for his homeroom, Mrs. Mardell Finsel's world history class.

SWITCH

'Keying' in on the question, seniors became the first class in Southside's history to decide the colors of their senior keys by class vote. In an assembly September 30, the upperclassmen changed the keys' colors from blue and white to blue and red.



Capps, Barbara
Capps, Sheryl
Caraccia, Sharon

Cardwell, Mike
Carlile, Clyde
Carlile, Lisa

Carter, Mark
Castleberry, Chuck
Cate, Cindy

LUCY BRUUN: Library Club.

ROBERT BUGH: SIO president.

RONNIE BYRD: FCA, SIO, Jr. Optimist, Lettermen.

SHARON CARACCIA: COE, FBLA.

MIKE CARDWELL: FCA, Jr. Optimist.

CLYDE CARLILE: DECA.

LISA CARLILE: Southerner Staff, Reveliers, Thespians, Southern Belle Finalist, FBLA vice-president.

MARK CARTER: ICT.

CHUCK CASTLEBERRY: Interact Club.

CINDY CATE: Band, Band Council secretary, Flag Team captain, Band Queen, Girl's State.

MARCY CATSAVIS: Reveliers.

MARK CHANEY: ICT president.

KIM CLEAVENGER: Mixed Chorus.

CLIFF CLEMMONS: Interact Club vice-president.

MATT COBB: Southerner Staff, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

CAROLYN COLEMAN: National Honor Society, Rebelettes, Reveliers, Thespians, Los Rebeldes.

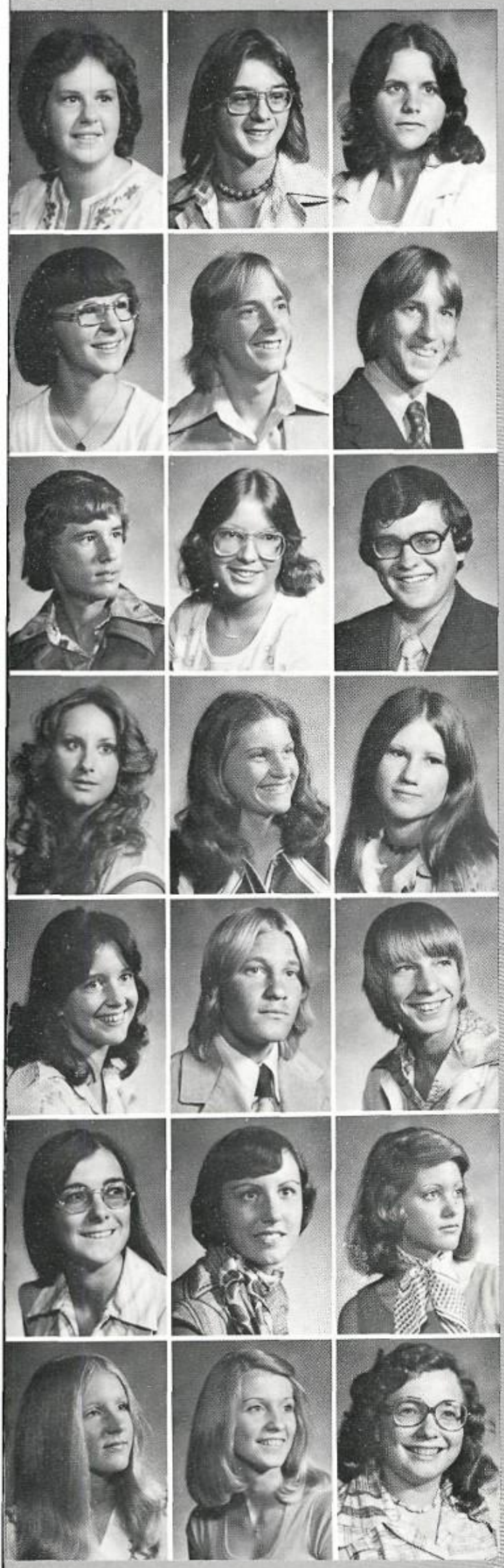
CHRIS CONATSER: Band, All-Region Band.

SUZANNE COOKSEY: Quill and Scroll, Le Cercle Francais du Sud president, Columbians, Senior Council.

ELLA COOPER: Band.

PEGGY COOPER: Officers Club (JROTC), Rifle Team, JROTC Staff.

EMILY COPENHAVER: Southerner Staff.



Catsavis, Marcy
Chaney, Mark
Ciulla, Dana

Cleavenger, Kimberly
Clemmons, Cliff
Cobb, Matt

Cole, Jimmy
Coleman, Carolyn
Conatser, Chris

Cooksey, Suzanne
Cooper, Ella
Cooper, Peggy

Copenhaver, Emily
Cordell, Rick
Corley, Jay

Cottingham, Lisa
Cousins, Sandra
Covey, Debbie

Crawford, Janice
Cullen, Cathy
Curd, Teresa

JAY CORLEY: DECA.

LISA COTTINGHAM: FHA.

SANDRA COUSINS: Ancillae, Southerner Staff co-editor-in-chief, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, National Merit Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

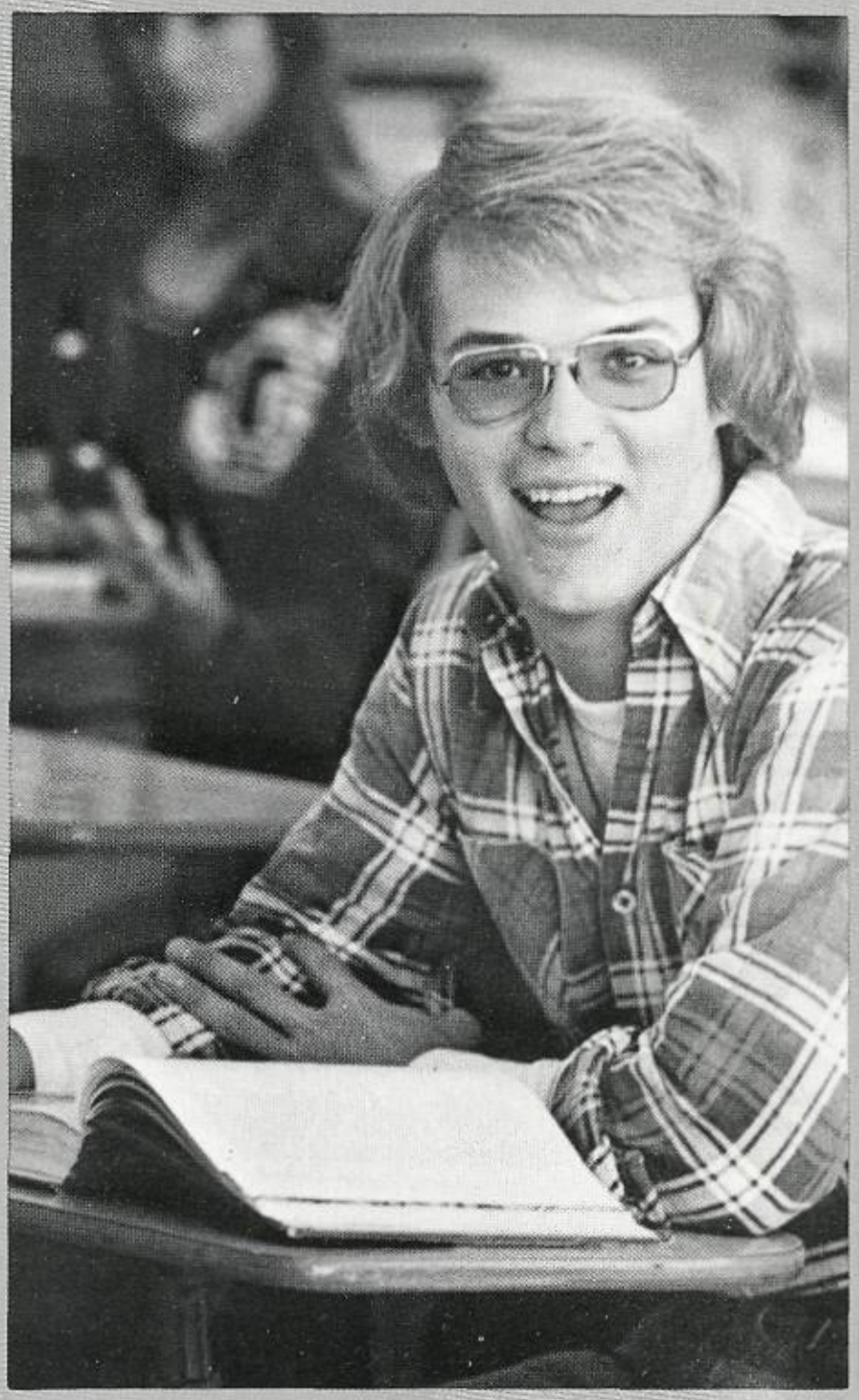
DEBBIE COVEY: Southerner Staff, Reveliers, Thespians.

JANICE CRAWFORD: Southerner Staff, Quill and Scroll, Ancillae, National Honor Society, Senior Council president.

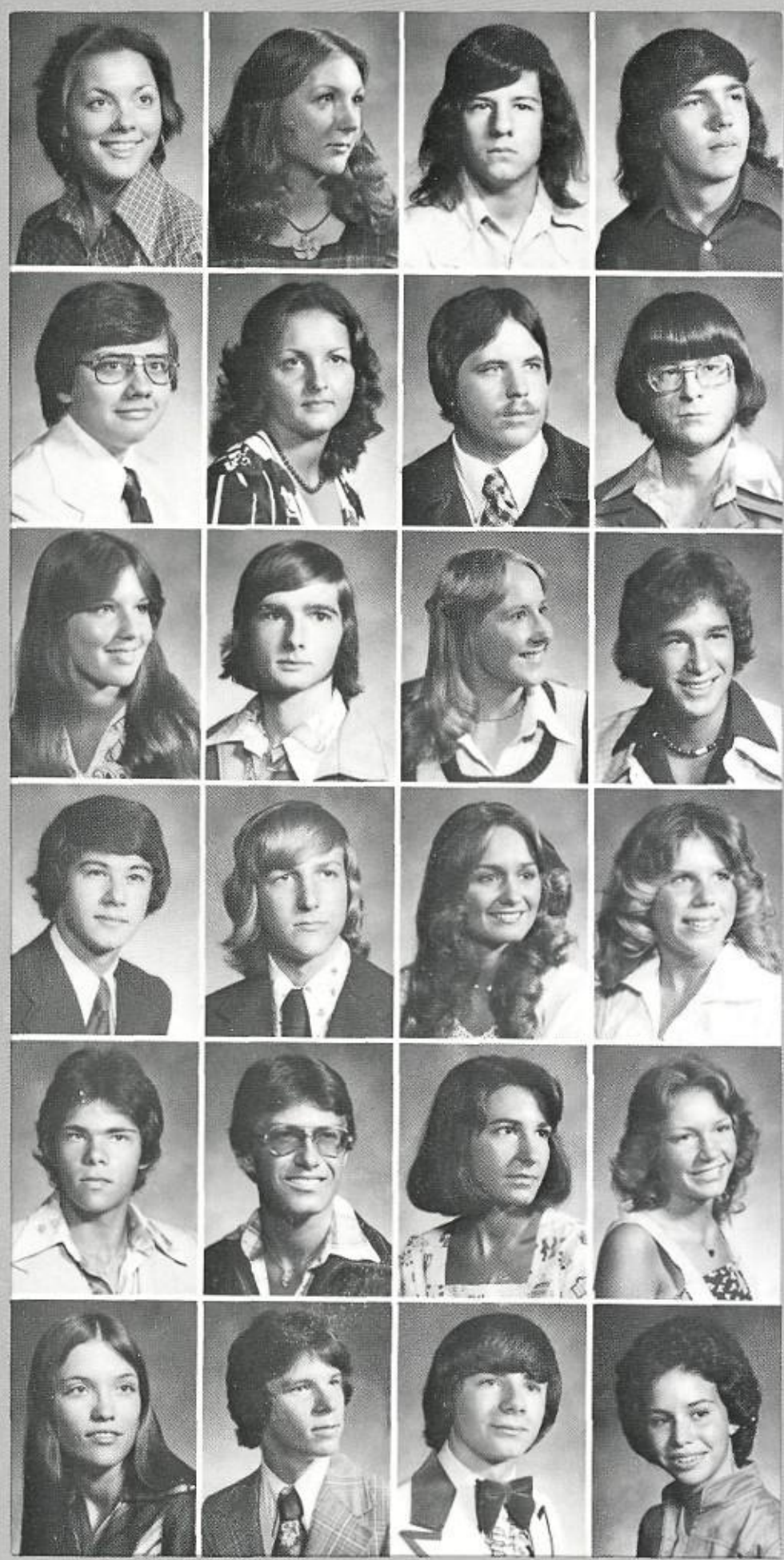
CATHY CULLEN: Columbians president, National Honor Society.

TERESA CURD: DECA, National Honor Society.

Senior Dale "Dalena" Brasuell sings in the Southern Beau Contest, February 25.



Things 'look up' for Paul Hagemeier, senior, during enriched English, one of two such enriched classes which were offered to seniors this year.



Dage, Mize
Damron, Tracy
Daniels, Randy
Davis, Monroe Luther

Davis, Randy
DeBerry, Sheila
Derrick, Samuel
Dicks, Roger

Diemert, Cassandra
Diemert, Ricky
Dixon, Mischelle
Domerese, Rick

Dooley, Ed
Duerr, Tom
Easley, Kelly
Edwards, Elaine

Edwards, Jim
Elliot, Martin
Ellis, Beth
Emerson, Jo

England, Cindi
English, Randy
Etter, Gary
Faier, Lynn

MIZE DAGE: DECA.

TRACY DAMRON: Southerner Staff, Quill and Scroll, FBLA, Literary Magazine editor.

MONROE L. DAVIS: VICA.

RANDY DAVIS: Orchestra president, Mixed Chorus, Johnny Reb Singers, All-Region Choir, Reveliers, Thespians president, National Honor Society, All-Region Orchestra, All-State Orchestra.

SHEILA DEBERRY: FHA, Ancillae, National Honor Society.

ROGER DICKS: Band vice-president, Band Council, All-Region Band.

RICKY DIEMERT: DECA.

MISCHELLE DIXON: COE, FBLA.

RICK DOMERESE: DECA, Alpha Rho Tau.

ED DOOLEY: Southerner Staff, Southworld Staff.

TOM DUERR: Key Club, National Honor Society, National Merit Finalist.

ELAINE EDWARDS: Southerner Staff.

JIM EDWARDS: FCA president, Jr. Optimist co-president, Boy's State, Lettermen, Senior Council.

BETH ELLIS: FHA, Rebelettes.

With sure hands, Chuck Rush, senior, works t sound and light systems during a production in the new auditorium.

UPSET

The equality that the Class of '77 achieved last year with equal male and female populations was upset as the girls now outnumber the boys 235 to 205.

POLITICS

As one of six delegates from Arkansas, "Senator" John French attended Boys'-Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C. July 21-August 3. He campaigned and was elected to his political post at Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion and held at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway. Other Boys' State representatives were Morgan Morris, Greg Ahlert, Wayne Sharum, Larry Autry, Gaylon Patterson, Jim Edwards, Bud Fivekiller and Mike Frisby.

golden gloves

While the medals at the Summer Olympics were being awarded in Montreal, Darlene Hamilton and Glenda Hall received their own medals at Andrews Field. Their softball team, C S Real Estate, had won the Senior Girls' Major District Tournament for the second consecutive year. The team then traveled to Little Rock to participate in the state tournament where they placed third.

ANDY ENGLISH: DECA ice-president, Senior Coun- l, Student Council.

ARY ETTER: Library lub, FTA vice-president.

YNN FAIER: Southerner taff, Quill and Scroll, Co- mbians, National Honor ociety.

ERESA FALDON: Band, ll-Region Band, Le Cercle rancais du Sud, National onor Society.

ERRIE FALDON: Band, and Council, All-Region and, Band Maid, National onor Society, Who's Who mong American High chool Students.

RUCE FALT: Band, All- egion Band, All-State and.

RACY FANT: VICA.

OE FARMER: Library lub.

ONY FARNAM: Southern- r Staff, Southworld Staff.

TAMARA FILLYAW: FHA secretary, Library Club, Na- ional Honor Society.

BUD FIVEKILLER: Los Rebeldes, Reveliers, Key Club secretary, National Honor Society, Boy's State, Senior Council secretary, Thespians.

DANNY FLIPPIN: VICA.

DANA FOLEY: Band, Band Council, All-Region Band, Flag Team, Band Maid.

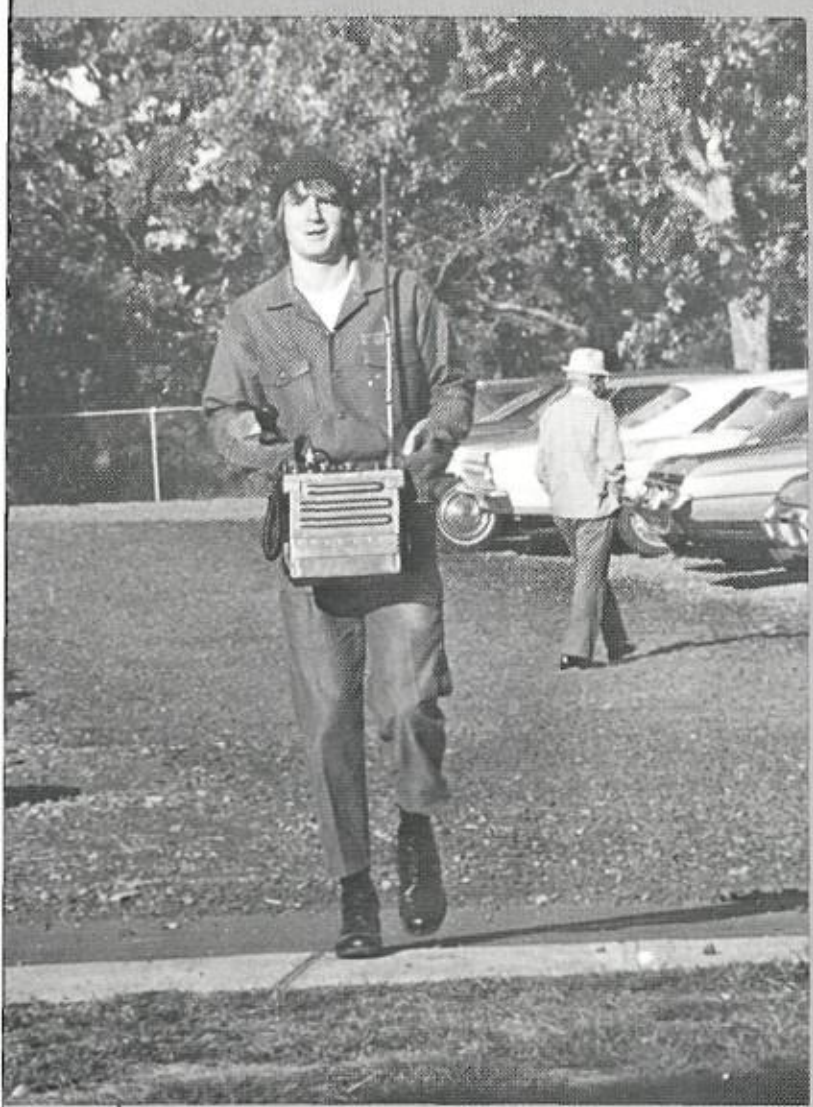
JOHN FRENCH: SIO, FCA, Lettermen, Boy's State, Senior Council, Boy's Nation.

MELINDA FRIETSCHE: National Honor Society, Co- lumbians, Southern Belle Finalist.

MIKE FRISBY: FCA vice- president, Alpha Rho Tau vice-president, Jr. Optimist co-president, Boy's State, Student Council, Senior Council.

BOB FRYE: SIO, Lettermen, All-Conference Football.

With brush in hand, senior Mike Beck works on scenery for Southern Showboat, February 11-12.

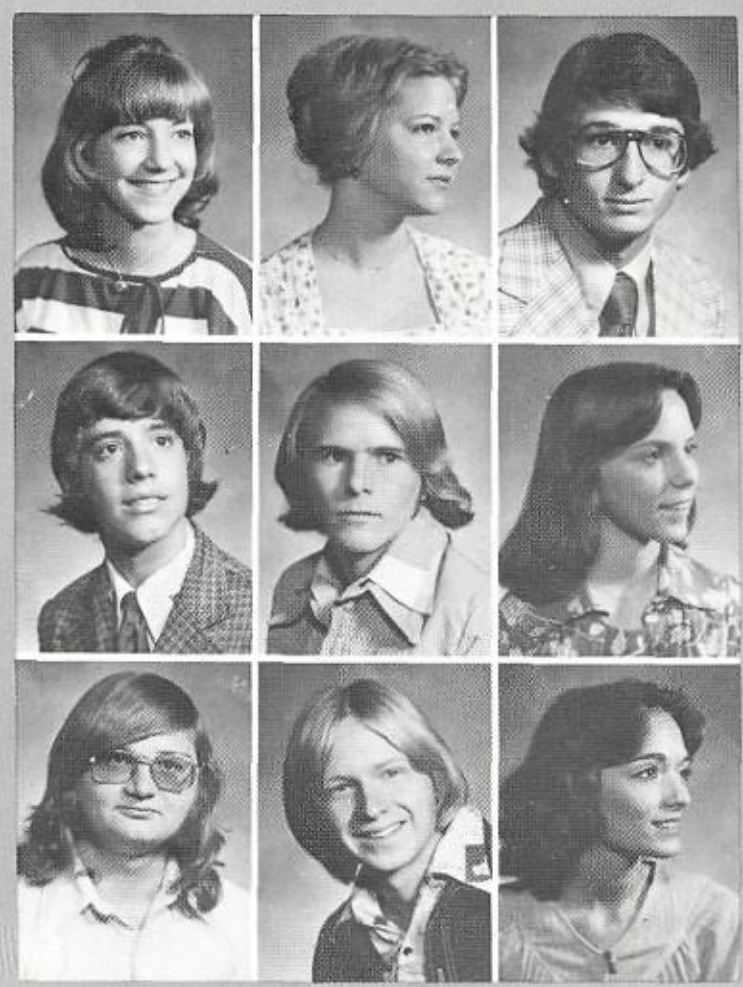


ong with other members of JROTC, Joe Solomon, senior, s a monitor to patrol the parking areas and help keep order ring Northside-Southside week.

Faldon, Teresa Ann
Faldon, Terrie
Falivene, Steve

Falt, Bruce
Fant, Tracy
Farmer, Zoe

Farnam, Tony
Fell, Clarence
Fillyaw, Tamara



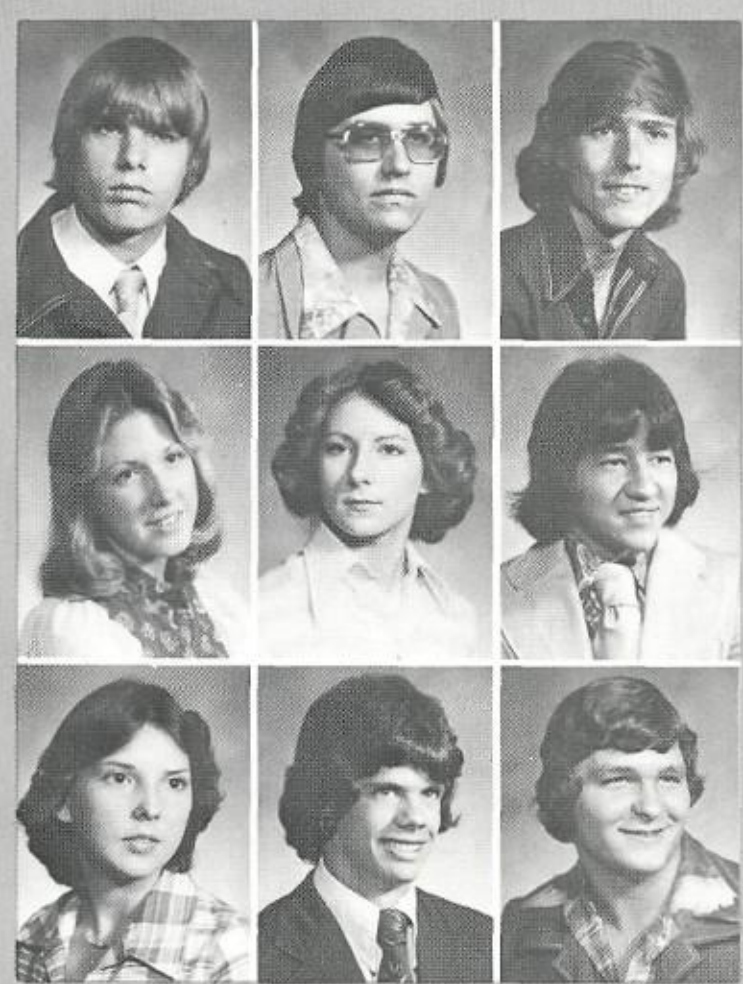
PAYOFF

It probably wouldn't make the Guiness Book of World Records, but for Southside it was a first. During a Young Life retreat for senior girls, Laura Reed claimed she could eat a whole bunch of bananas in five minutes. Christy Gardner took Laura up on the bet, and said she would even give Laura three dollars for doing it. Laura accomplished the feat and won the money. Unfortunately, she said her stomach didn't feel so good on the way home from the retreat.

Fitch, Wayne
Fivekiller, Bud
Flippen, Daniel

Floyd, Cindy
Foley, Dana
French, John

Frietsche, Melinda
Frisby, Mike
Frye, Bob



Garner, Cindy
Garnett, Robert
Garrett, Vanassa
Geheb, Debbie
Geheb, Pat
Gibbs, Jeff
Gibbs, Sherry

Gibson, Diane
Gill, Russ
Girard, Stanley
Gladwin, Patty
Glaser, Jackie
Goodin, Mike
Gray, Dan

CINDY GARNER: COE.

JEFF GIBBS: Southworld Staff.

RUSS GILL: Key Club.

STANLEY GIRARD: Southerner Staff.

PATTY GLADWIN: Reveliers, Columbians, Cheerleader, Senior Council.

DAN GRAY: Jr. Optimist, Senior Council.

DAVID GREEN: Southworld Staff, Southerner Staff, SIO.

KARA GREER: FCA, Student Council treasurer, Senior Council, Homecoming Maid—Football.

MARTHA GRIESSE: Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Southerner Staff.

LYDIA GRIFFIN: DECA.

TENLEY GRIFFITH: Rebelettes president.

BOB GROVE: Interact.

JIM GRUBB: FBLA.

BOBBY HAAG: FCA, Key Club, Letterman.

PAUL HAGEMEIER: Band, All-Region Band.

LYNN HALES: Southworld Staff.

GLENDA HALL: Los Rebeldes president, Southerner Staff associate editor, Quill and Scroll, Columbians secretary, National Honor Society, Senior Council, National Merit Commended Student.

JEAN ANN HAMILTON: DECA.

JANET HARDIN: Band, Band Council, All-Region Band, All-State Band.

JUDY HARTLEY: DECA, FHA, Quill and Scroll secretary-treasurer.

KATHY HASKIN: Band, Band Council, All-Region Band, All-State Band, Band Maid, SIO.

CINDY HASSLER: DECA.

NOTED

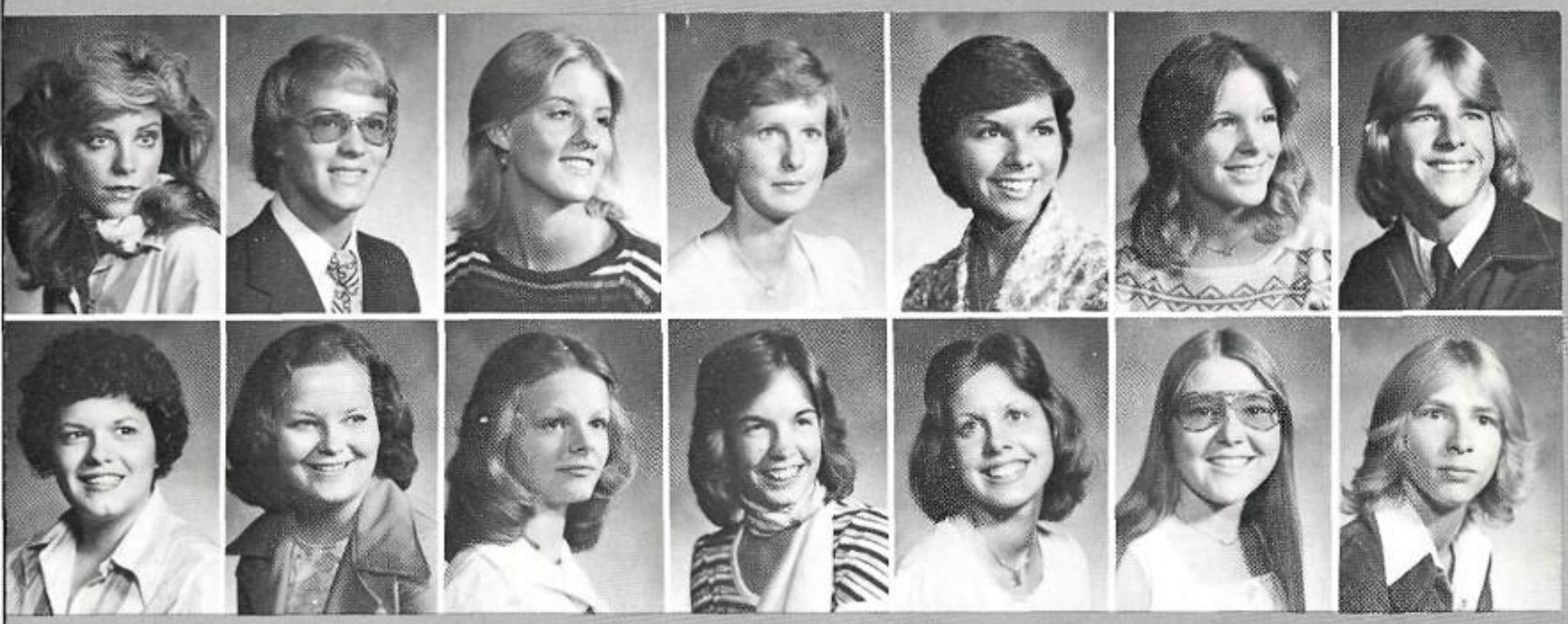
"To be or not to be, that is the question." Seniors answered a wishful "not to" when it came to the annual, unavoidable event *Hamlet*. While the usual moans were heard in the halls, one continual optimist grinned, "It's not so bad, I have this." 'This' was a copy of *Cliff's Notes*.

uniform

"Just hand me a can of paint and I'll be all set," joked senior Kerry Shipley. Both girls and boys sport the latest fashion trend — painter's pants. Seems as though blue jeans have some pretty stiff competition among seniors as the school 'uniform.'

Green, David
Greer, Kara
Griesse, Martha
Griffin, Lydia
Griffith, Deborah

Griffith, Tenley
Grove, Bob
Grubb, Jim
Guysinger, Cindy
Haag, Bobby



Haaser, Karen
Hagemeier, Paul
Hales, Lynn
Hall, Glenda
Hamilton, Darlene
Hamilton, Jean Ann
Harbin, Richard

Hardin, Janet
Hartley, Judy
Haskin, Kathy
Hassler, Cindy
Hatcher, Melanie
Hay, Connie
Hearn, Bryan

ELANIE HATCHER: Senior
ouncil, Rebelettes.

ONNIE HAY: COE, FBLA.

ANIE HEINRICHS: Ancillae,
ational Honor Society.

OD HENLEY: DECA.

AT HICKS: Library Club
esident, FTA.

AREN HIGGINS: Ancillae,
ational Honor Society, Le
ercle Francais du Sud, Senior
ouncil.

ONNA HILL: FCA, Student
ouncil, Senior Council.

EBBIE HINER: COE, FBLA,
eveliers, Thespians.

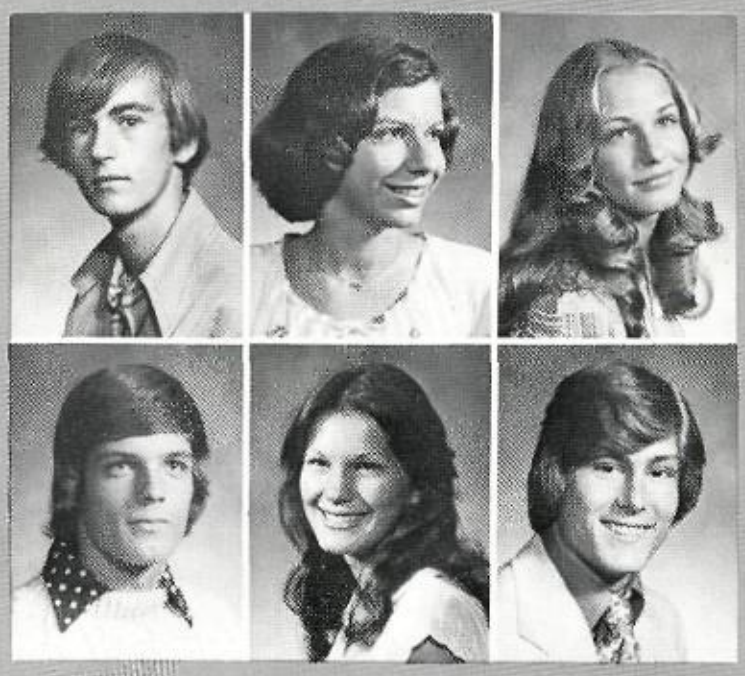
M HITT: DECA.

JOHN HOLCOMBE: Key Club, Tennis Club president.

SUSAN HOLLAND: Dixie Belles captain, Senior Council, FBLA, Rebelettes.

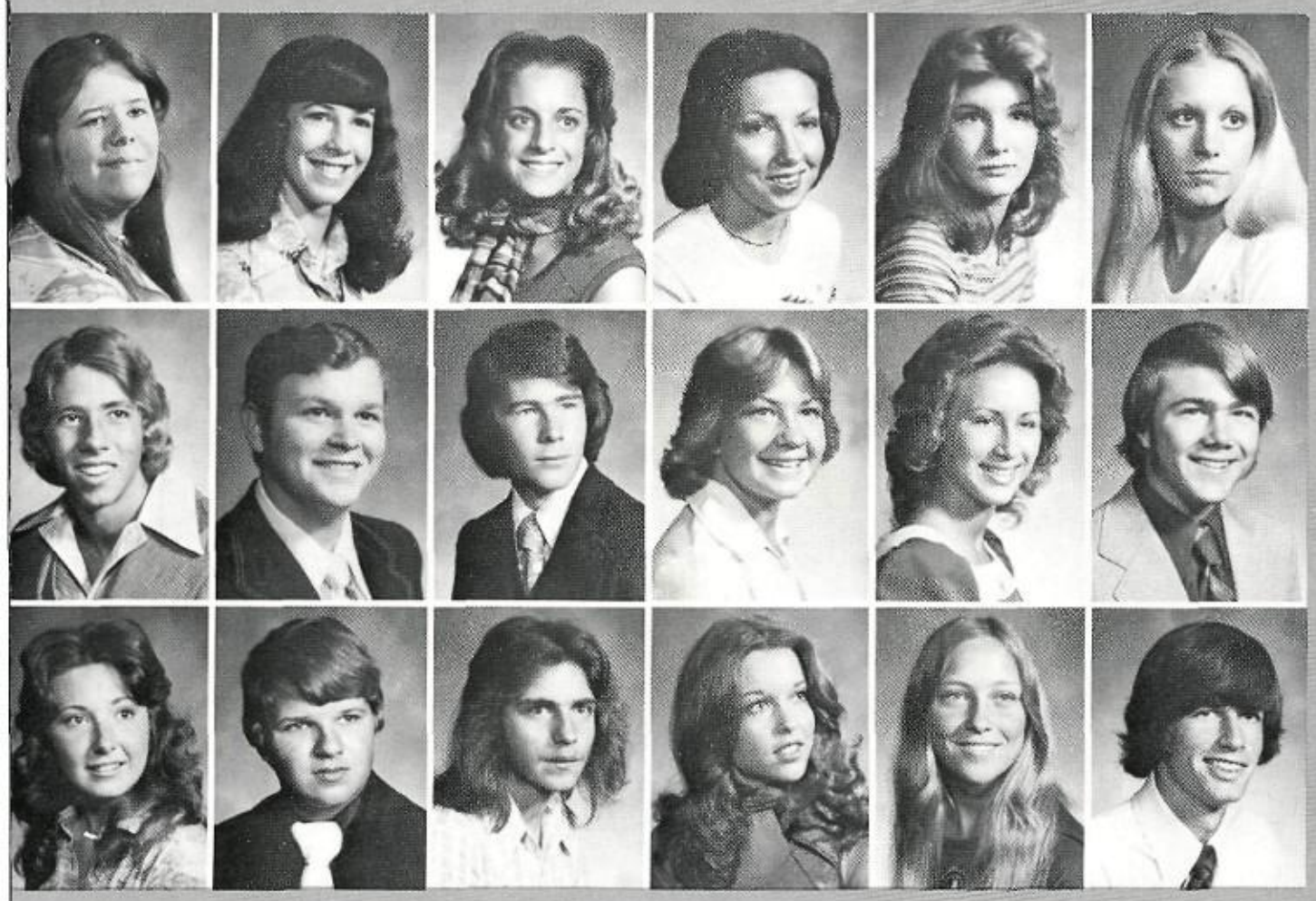
PAULA HOLMES: Columbians.

KATHY HOWARD: DECA.



Hefner, Fred
Heinrichs, Jane
Hendrix, Julie

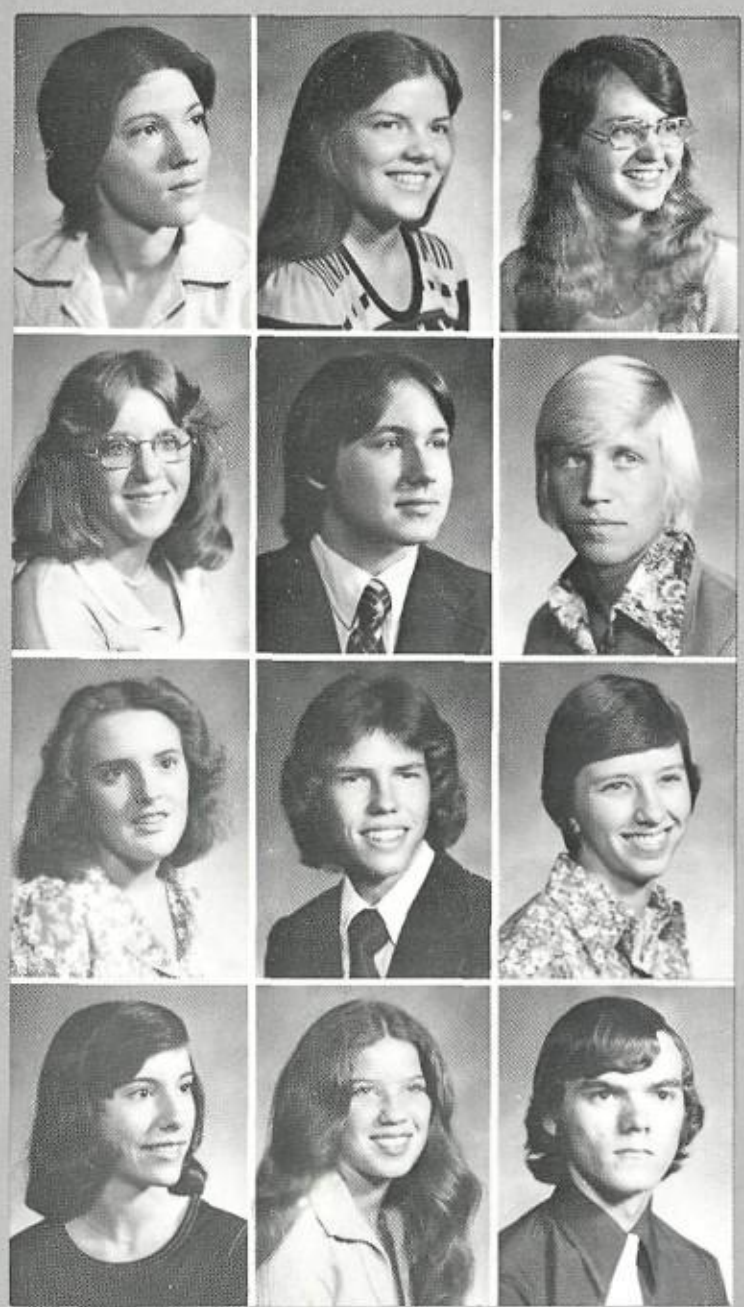
Henley, Rod
Herrell, Myrna
Hewett, Daran



Hicks, Pat
Higgins, Karen
Hill, Donna
Hiner, Debbie
Hitt, Kim
Hobbs, Denice

Holcomb, John
Holifield, Bob
Holland, David
Holland, Susan
Holleman, Kelly
Holmberg, Brad

Holmes, Paula
Hon, Bill
Honey, Terry
Hopper, Leisa
Howard, Kathy
Howerton, Carl



Hudson, Karen
Hunt, Alica
Inness, Laurie

Jackson, Terri
Jensen, Bruce
Johnson, Chip

Johnson, Katherine
Johnson, Mark
Jones, Gwen

Jordan, Carol
Joyce, Cindy
Joyce, Kenneth

KAREN HUDSON: Mixed Chorus, Reveliers vice-president, Thespians.

ALICA HUNT: National Honor Society.

TERRI JACKSON: COE, FBLA.

BRUCE JENSEN: DECA.

CHIP JOHNSON: FCA, SIO, National Honor Society, Lettermen, Senior Council.

MARK JOHNSON: Band, SIO, Reveliers.

GWEN JONES: DECA.

CAROL JORDAN: Mixed Chorus, FHA, Le Cercle Francais du Sud vice-president, Rebelettes secretary.

KENNETH JOYCE: Band.

MARK KELLY: National Honor Society.

WANDA KENNEDY: Rebelette

LARRY KERR: DECA.

DEBORAH KLEE: Mixed Chorus.

JUDY KNUTZEN: Columbians.

JOEY KOCH: SIO.

BRENDA KOMP: DECA.

KATHY KOONCE: Girl's Drill Team Commander (JROTC), Officers Club (JROTC).

EDDIE KUTAIT: Band, Band Council.

DAVID LAFFOON: FCA, Alpha Rho Tau, Jr. Optimist, Lettermen.

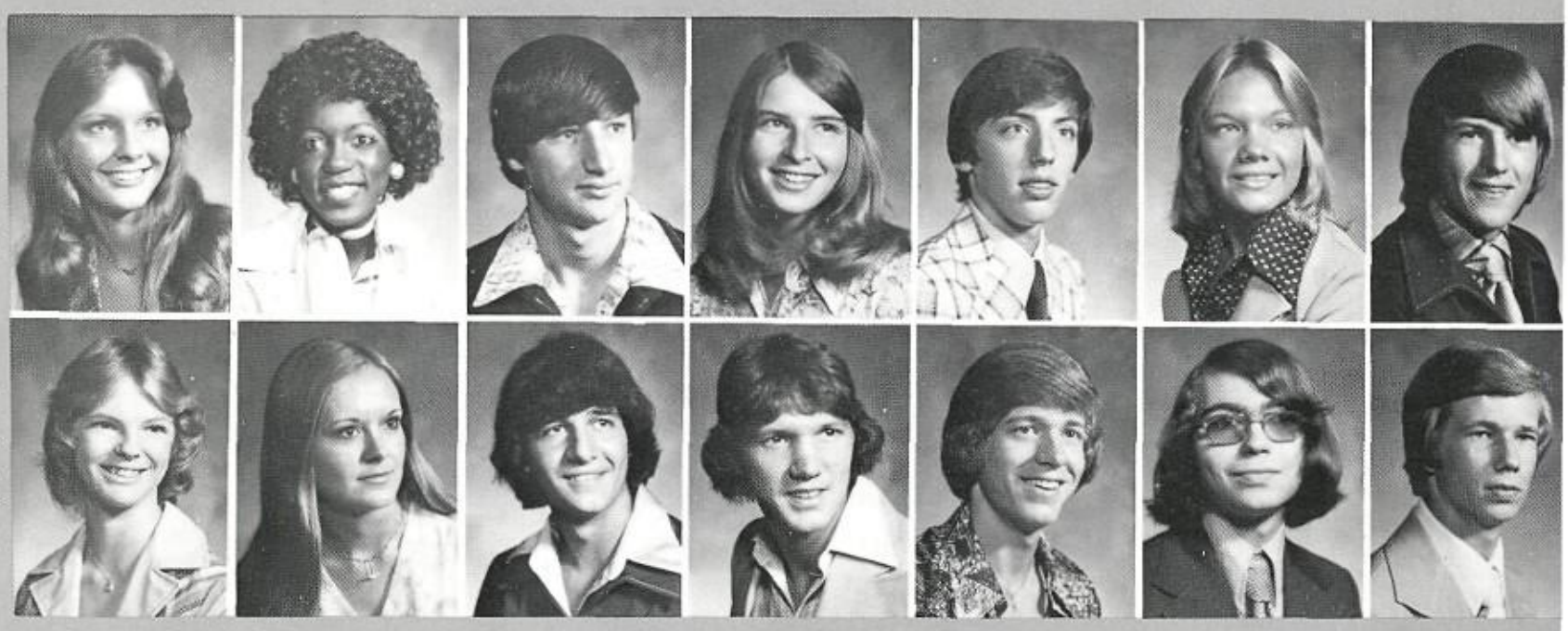
RALPH LAIRAMORE: DECA.

GARY LAMBRIGHT: Band,

As participants in Young Life's ski trip, seniors Melanie Hatc er, Susan Holland, Cheryl Price, and Suzanne Cooksey were a to visit Colorado this winter.

Kelly, Mary
Kennedy, Wanda
Kerr, Larry
Klee, Debbie
Klinghamer, Mark
Knutzen, Judy
Koch, Joey

Komp, Brenda
Koonce, Kathy
Kutait, Eddie
Ladd, Clifton
Laffoon, David
Lairamore, Ralph
Lambright, Gary



E.E.C.

Farrah Fawcett Fan Club, Local 256, was founded by the Southside Supper Club and Lounge (alias darkroom staff) when the group decided to redecorate. Club president Ed Dooley and vice-president Blake Price, seniors, then covered the darkroom walls with 7' x 10' posters of the TV star.

Partying

Cindy Cate, Priscilla Rhodes, Donna Turnbeaugh, and Patty Wicks, all seniors, were delegates to the American Legion Auxiliary's 1976 Girls' State. Each girl was a citizen in a fictitious city and county and a member of one of the two political parties. All four girls agreed that taking part in state government taught them more than just reading about it.

Latta, Angela
Lawler, Deborah
Lawson, Cindy
Ledford, Allen
Lee, Paula
Leger, Jean

Lenahan, Jeannie
Leonard, Hank
Levering, Ron
Lidzy, Glenda
Liggett, Bill
Linton, Lisa

Band Council, Drum Major, FBLA.

DEBORAH LAWLER: Reveliers.

ALLEN LEDFORD: Band.

HANK LEONARD: Southerner Staff, Quill and Scroll.

CINDY LAWSON: COE, FBLA.

JEAN LENAHAN: Library Club vice-president.

CYNDI LENSING: FCA, Alpha Rho Tau president, Senior Council.

GLENDA LIDZY: FHA, National Honor Society.

BILL LIGGETT: National Honor Society.

LISA LINTON: Southerner Staff.

ROBERT LITHERLAND: SIO, DECA.

LISA LITTLE: Alpha Rho Tau.

SAM LORENZ: Band, Band Council, All-Region Band.

LAURIE LOWERY: National Honor Society.

LEAH McDANIEL: Columbians, Dixie Belles co-captain, Senior Council.

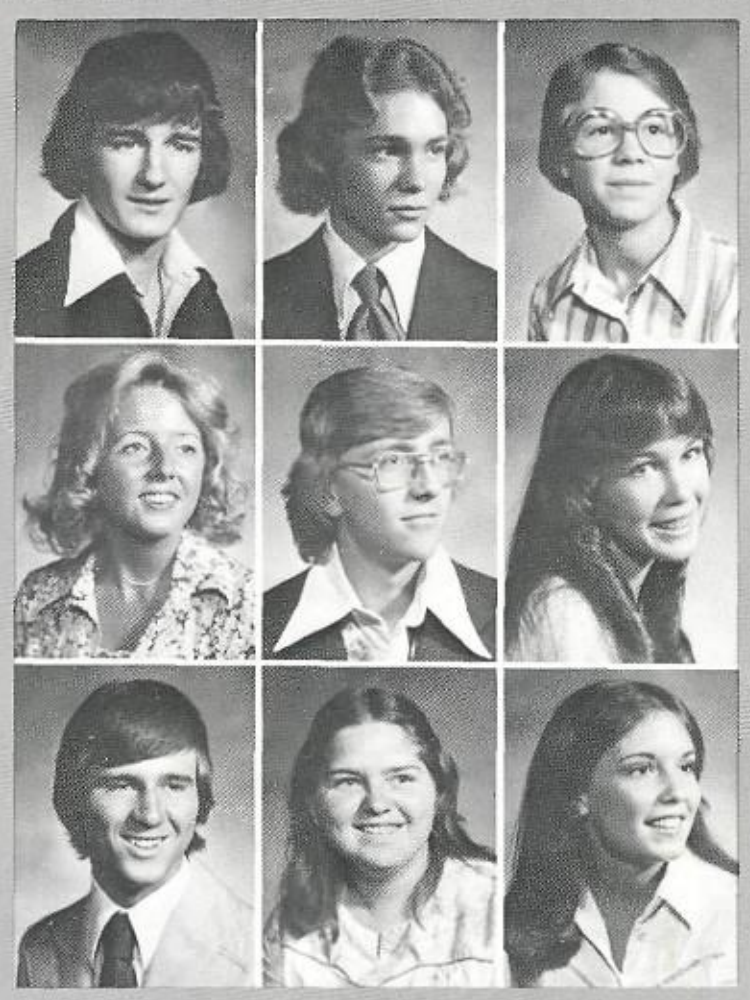
MILLIE McDONALD: Band, Band Council.

LINDA McLACHLAN: Rebelettes.

DEE McLELLAN: Lettermen.

KIM McRAY: COE president, FBLA.

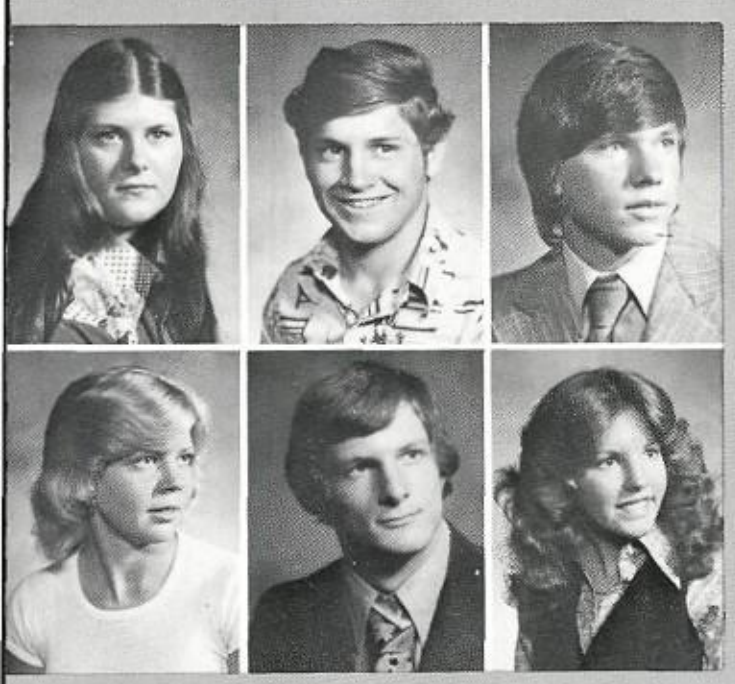
Focusing on the new track field, Ed Dooley takes a photo for The Southerner.



Linton, Scot
Litherland, Robert
Little, Lisa

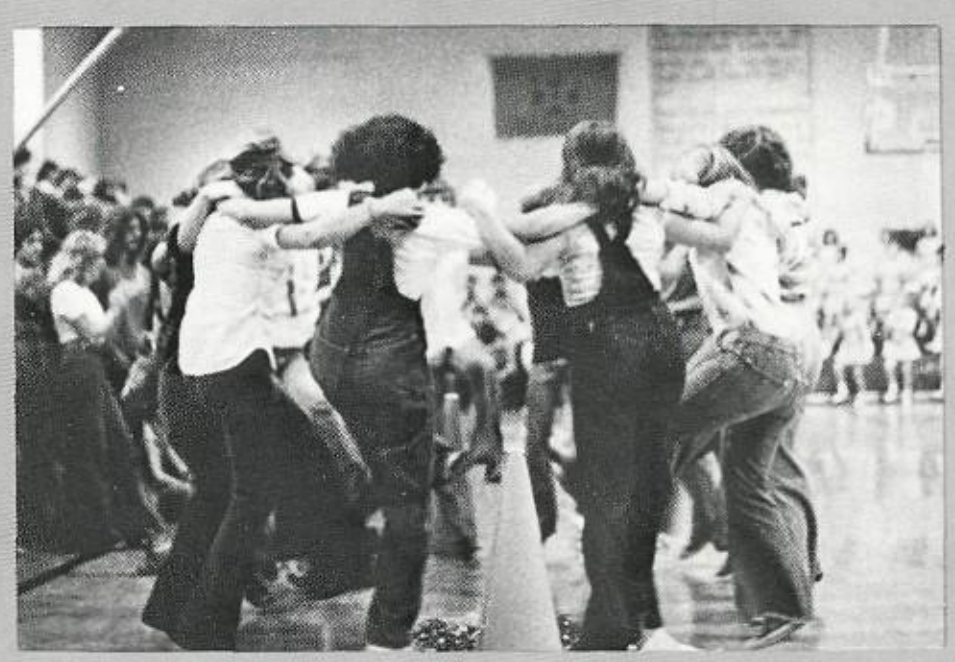
Lockwood, Ellen
Lorenz, Sam
Lowery, Laurie

Loyd, David
Lyons, Nadine
McDaniel, Leah



McDonald, Millie
McFadden, Randy
McGinnis, Mark

McLachlan, Linda
McLellan, Dee
McRay, Kim



With their arms entwined across their shoulders, some members of the Class of '77 form a small circle and dance kick while the band provides the music during a football pep rally.

McReynolds, Amy
Majors, Cheryl
Maledon, Linda
Mann, Debbie
Marchman, Cynthia
Marrone, Theresa
Marshall, Kari

Martindale, Van
Marvin, Mark
Matthews, Bill
Meadows, Beverly
Miner, Terry
Mitchell, Mark
Moellers, Mary Beth

FIRST

Discovering what life is like in another country is an experience senior Michelle Vernon enjoyed as a foreign exchange student in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, this year. Michelle took many courses, several of them in art and mathematics. Unlike Southside students, Michelle had to attend school for only a half a day, although she had to go six days a week. She stated that her courses were much harder than they had been at Southside.

Michelle, the first student to be an exchange student from Southside, said she has had fun—even though she missed American food. Before she returned home June 7, Michelle hoped she would be able to visit Brasilia, capital of Brazil.

During football homecoming week, November 8-12, the senior class elected Kara Greer, Suzanne Williams, Candy Pevoto, and Laura Reed as the homecoming maids.

AMY McREYNOLDS: COE treasurer, FBLA.

LINDA MALEDON: DECA.

DEBBIE MANN: FHA treasurer.

KARI MARSHALL: DECA, Library Club.

VAN MARTINDALE: Mixed Chorus, Reveliers, Thespians.

MARK MARVIN: FCA, Lettermen, All-Conference Football.

BILL MATTHEWS: Boy's Drill Team (JROTC), Officers Club.

BEVERLY MEADOWS: COE, Columbians treasurer, FBLA.

CRAIG MIDDLETON: DECA.

TERRY MINER: Alpha Rho Tau secretary Reveliers.

MARY BETH MOELLERS: Reveliers, Rebellettes.

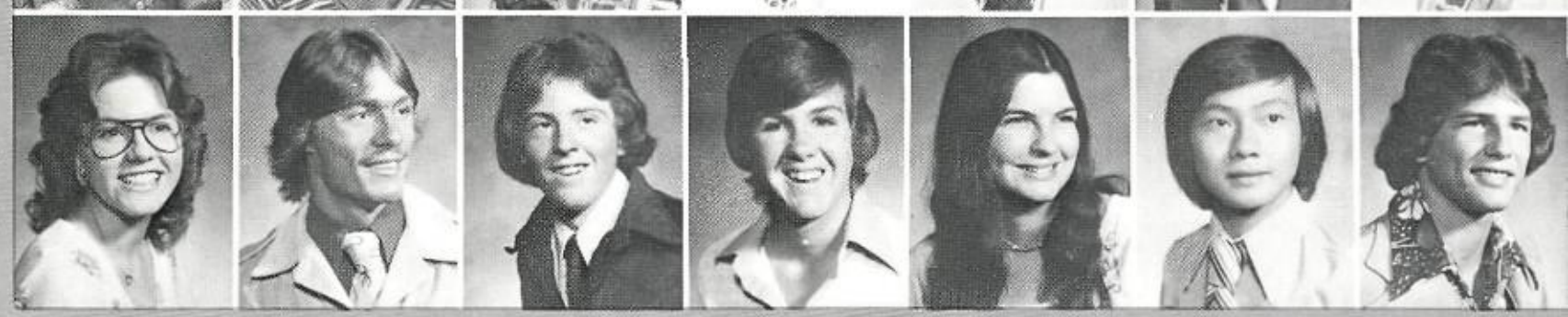
MORGAN MORRIS: FCA, Jr. Optimist, National Honor Society, Boy's State, National Merit Finalist, Lettermen.

JEFF MORROW: SIO.

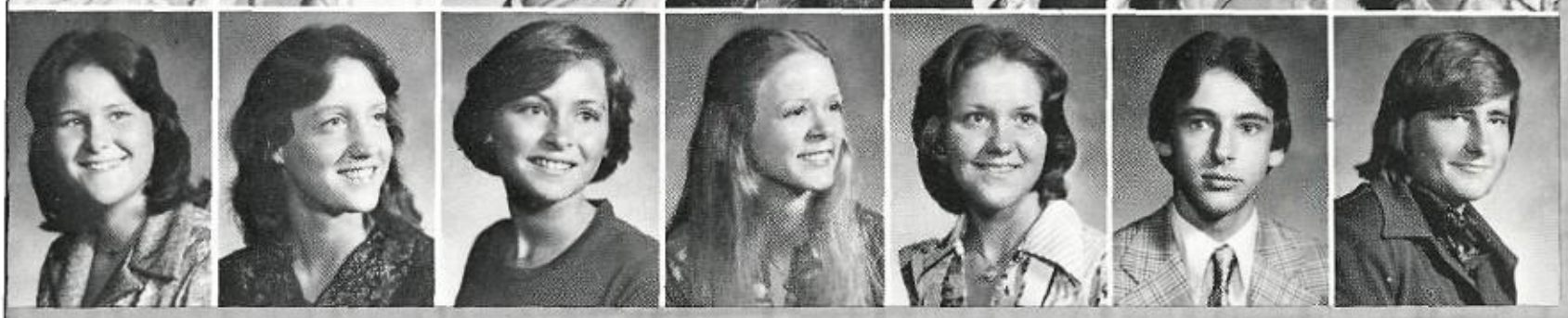
RICK MOSER: DECA.

Moon, Glenda
Moore, Debbie
Moore, Ricky
Morris, Morgan
Morrow, Jeff
Moser, Rick
Muse, Kimberly

Myers, Nancy
Nally, Eddie
Neel, Jerry
Neisler, Jeff
Nelke, Melissa
Nguyen, Long
Nordin, Jeff



Norvell, Sammye
Nutter, Louis
Ohlsson, Cindy
O'Mara, Terese
O'Neal, Phil
Owens, Darlene
Page, Jo



Palmer, Carla
Palmer, Julie
Parker, Patricia
Parko, Liesa
Parsons, Becky
Patterson, Gaylon
Payne, Mike

NANCY MYERS: All-Region Band, Band Maid, Mixed Chorus, FHA president.

EDDIE NALLY: FCA, Jr. Optimist, Lettermen, Senior Council.

JERRY NEEL: DECA.

MELISSA NELKE: COE, FBLA.

LONG NGUYEN: National Honor Society.

JEFF NORDIN: SIO.

SAMMYE NORVELL: Ancillae, Alpha Rho Tau.

TERESE O'MARA: COE, FBLA.

PHIL O'NEAL: FBLA.

DARLENE OWENS: Reveliers.

CARLA PALMER: Flag Team, Co-captain, All-Region Band, Band president.

PATRICIA PARKER: Le Cercle Francais du Sud, Columbians, Senior Council.

LIESA PARKO: Band, Band Council, All-Region Band, All-State Band, National Honor Society, National Merit Finalist.

GAYLON PATTERSON: Key Club, Los Rebeldes, Orchestra president, National Honor Society president, Boy's State, National Merit Scholar, Senior Council, All-Region Orchestra, All-State Orchestra.

STEVE PECKENPAUGH: FCA secretary, Jr. Optimist, Lettermen, Senior Council.

CINDY PETTIGREW: Library Club.

REBEKAH PETTIGREW: DECA.

CANDY PEVOTO: Ancillae president, Los Rebeldes vice-president, National Honor Society, Southern Belle Finalist, Student Council, Senior Council.

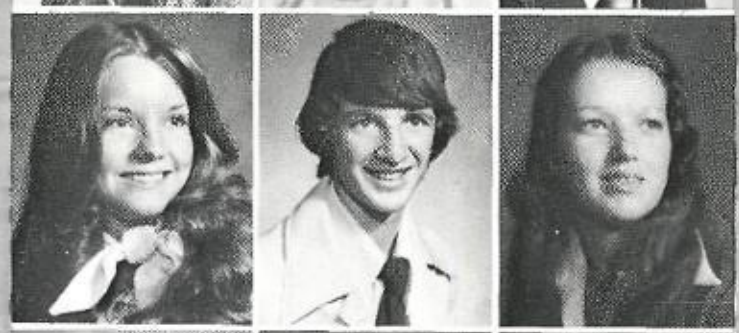
TANRA PLUMMER: Library Club, Reveliers.

BILL POLK: National Honor Society.

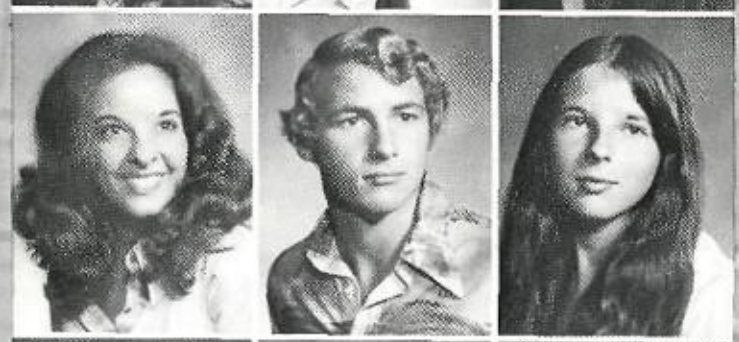
MAUD POWELL: FCA, SIO, Los Rebeldes, Reveliers, Student Council.

Peckenpaugh, Steve
Pegues, Lori
Pendleton, Theresa

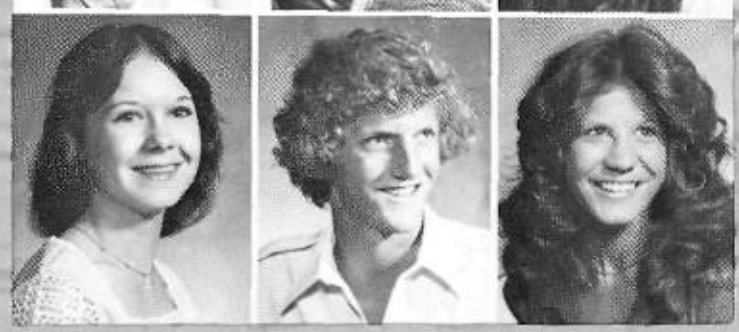
Pettigrew, Cindy
Pettigrew, Rebekah
Pettigrew, Tom



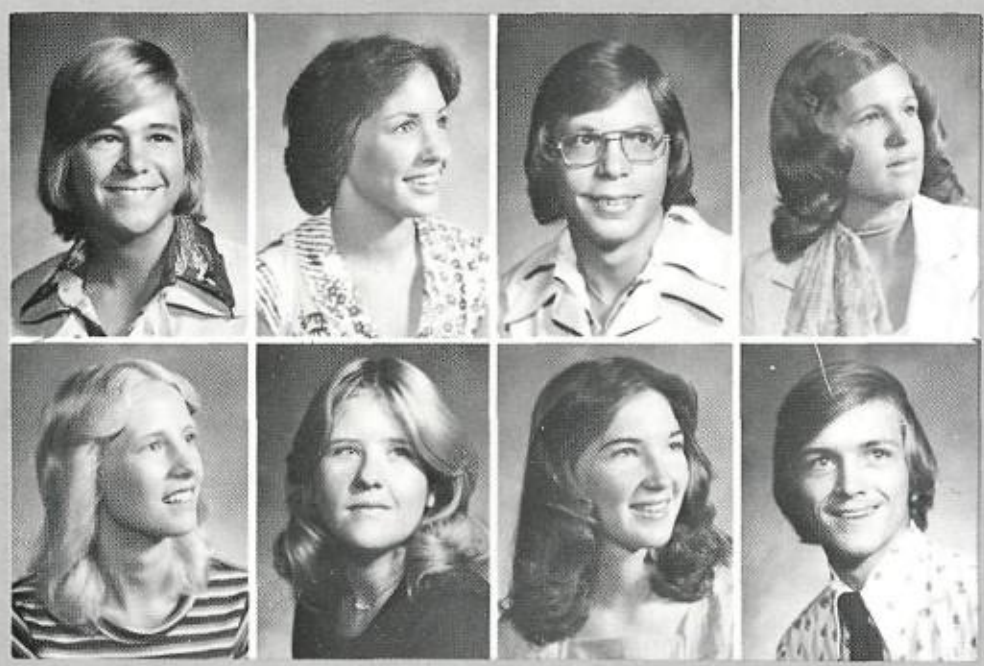
Pevoto, Candy
Pickle, Mike
Pierce, Tamara



Pitts, Becky
Pitts, Lancy Dean
Plummer, Tanra



Plymale, Patti
Polk, Bill
Powell, Maud



Price, Blake
Price, Cheryl
Price, Tony
Pugh, JoAnn

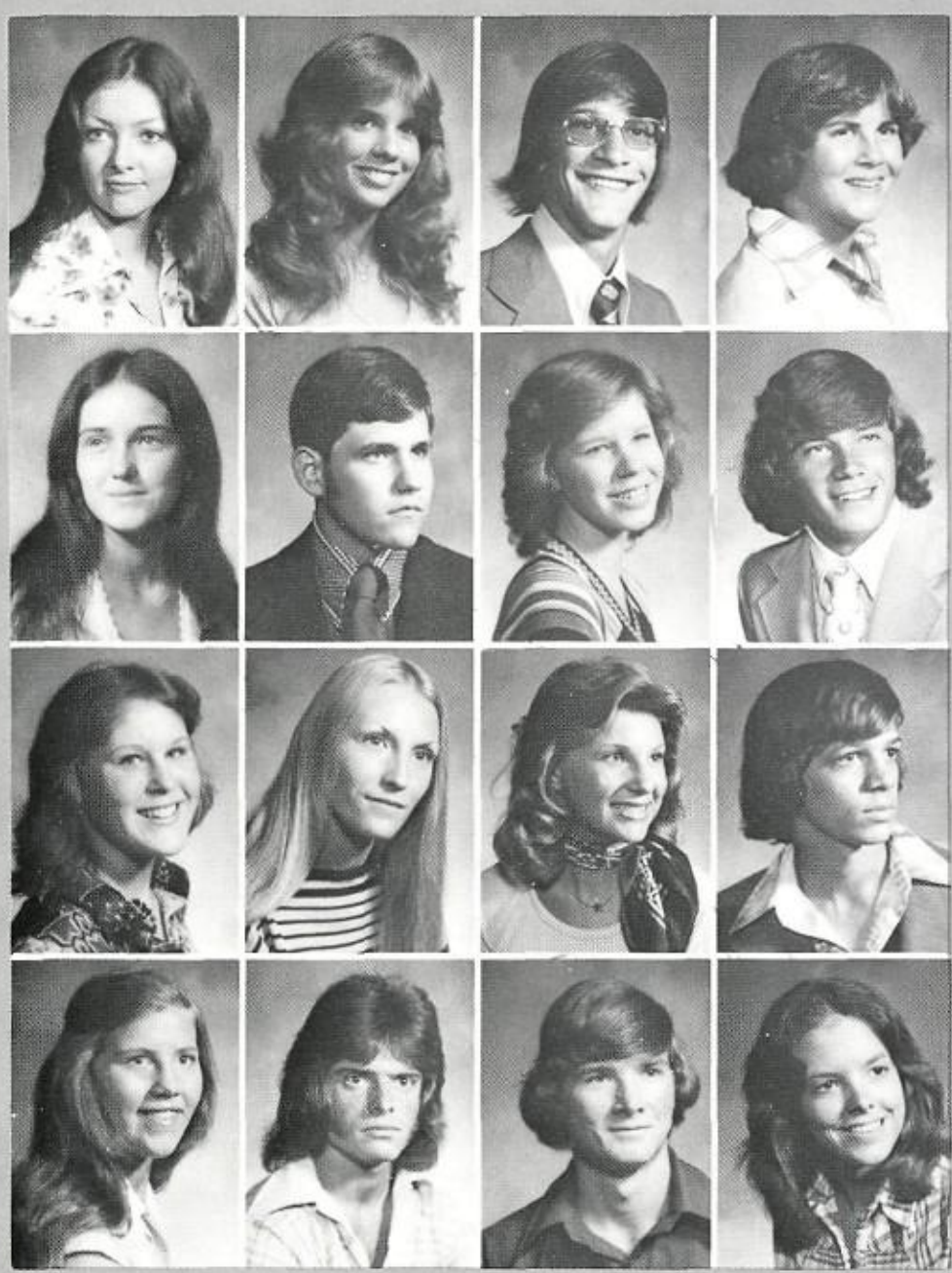
Pyron, Diane
Qualls, Pam
Rainwater, Linda
Ramsey, Clay

Trying to keep his 'cool' senior Andy Bolin strives to 'freeze' his competition and becon the 'Coolest Man at Southside'.

NOTE

The fourth annual Southern Belle Pageant, sponsored by the 1977 Senior Council, was the first student production to be held in the new auditorium. In commemoration of this event, the council presented a plaque to Mr. Victor E. Stewart, principal, to be placed in the lobby of the auditorium.

"The whole council agreed the pageant went smoother because we didn't have to run back and forth from Southside to Ramsey," said Janice Crawford, Senior Council president.



Redwine, Kathy
Reed, Laura
Remerscheid, David
Reynolds, Julie

Rhodes, Priscilla
Rhodes, Tim
Riggins, Cindy
Robbins, Bruce

Robbins, Debbie
Roderick, Madelyn
Rogala, Lori
Rogers, Chris

Rogers, Teresa
Ross, Steve
Rush, Chuck
Sampson, Connie

BLAKE PRICE: SIO secretary, Interact Club, Southworld Staff, Southerner Staff.

CHERYL PRICE: Ancillae, Dixie Belles, Senio Council, Southern Belle Finalist.

JOANN PUGH: DECA.

PAM QUALLS: COE, FBLA.

LINDA RAINWATER: FBLA, Reveliers.

CLAY RAMSEY: DECA.

JULIE REYNOLDS: Southerner Staff, Quill and Scroll, Columbians, National Honor Societ

PRISCILLA RHODES: Johnny Reb Singers vice-president, Reveliers, Girl's State.

TIM RHODES: Mixed Chorus president, Johnn Reb Singers, Boy's Drill Team (JROTC), Officers Club president.

BRUCE ROBBINS: SIO.

MADELYN RODERICK: DECA.

CHRIS ROGERS: Interact Club, National Honor Society.

STEVE ROSS: DECA.

CHUCK RUSH: SIO, Reveliers, Thespians.

CONNIE SAMPSON: Library Club.

KEVIN SANTOS: SIO.

MARIANNE SAWYER: Columbians, Senior Council, Le Cercle Francais du Sud, National Honor Society vice-president.

DEBBY SEWARD: Thespians, Ancillae, Le Cercle Francais du Sud, Reveliers.

STEPHANIE SEWELL: FCA, Columbians vice-president.

STEVE SHAMLIN: SIO vice-president, DECA.

WAYNE SHARUM: Interact Club, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Boy's State, National Merit Finalist.

ROBERT SHAW: ICT.

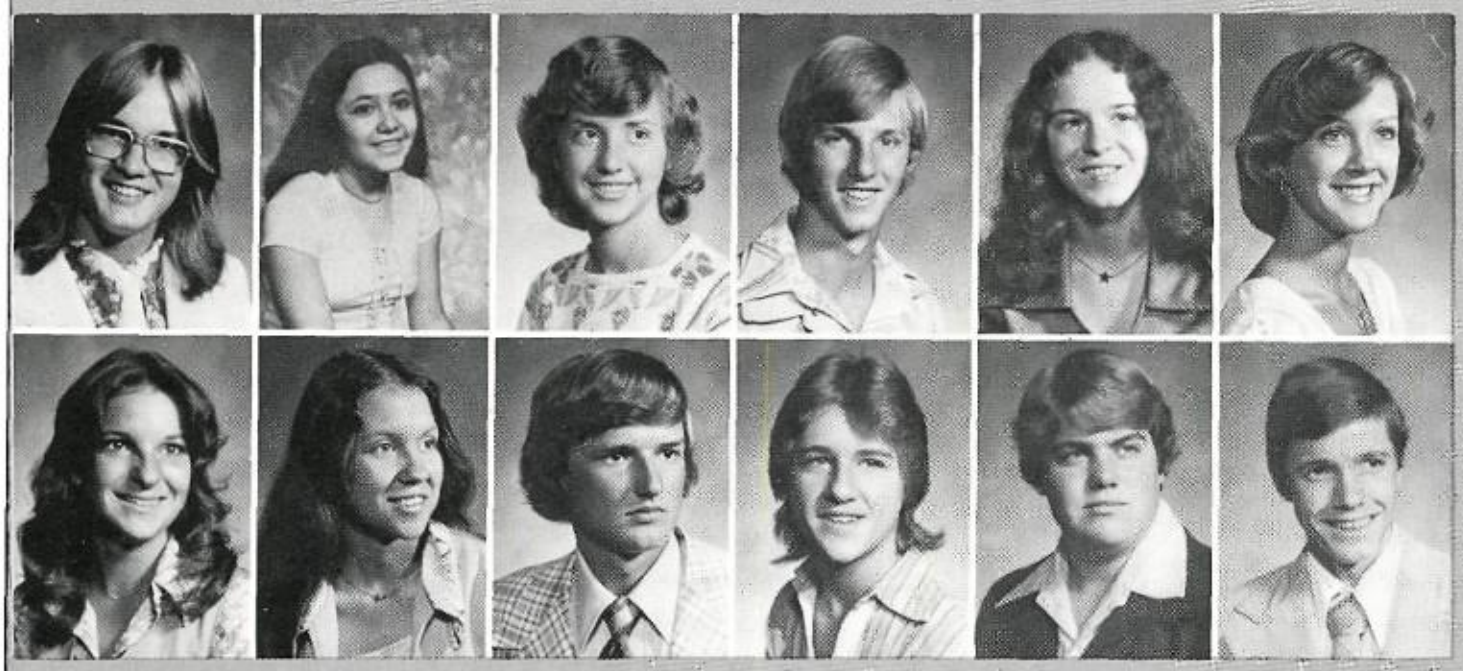
STEVE SHAW: DECA.

JANET SHEPHERD: COE, FBLA.

KERRY SHIPLEY: SIO, Southerner Staff, Alp Rho Tau.

MIKE SHROPSHIRE: DECA president.

PATTI SKINNER: FBLA, Rebelettes, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Cheerleader, FBLA.



Santos, Kevin
Saucedo, Nohemi
Sawyer, Marianne
Schwartz, Larry
Sebourn, Becky
Seward, Deborah

Sewell, Stephanie
Sexton, Patti
Shamlin, Steve
Sharp, Randy
Sharum, Wayne
Shaw, Robert R.

BETTY SMITH: DECA.

DAVID SMITH: SIO.

DON SMITH: FCA, Jr. Optimist.

KEN SMITH: DECA.

LORA SMITH: FTA.

MARK SMITH: DECA.

STEVE SMITHSON: Key Club.

JAN SNIDER: Reveliers, Thespians, Ancillae, Cheerleader, Senior Council, Student Council.

KENNY SNIDER: SIO.

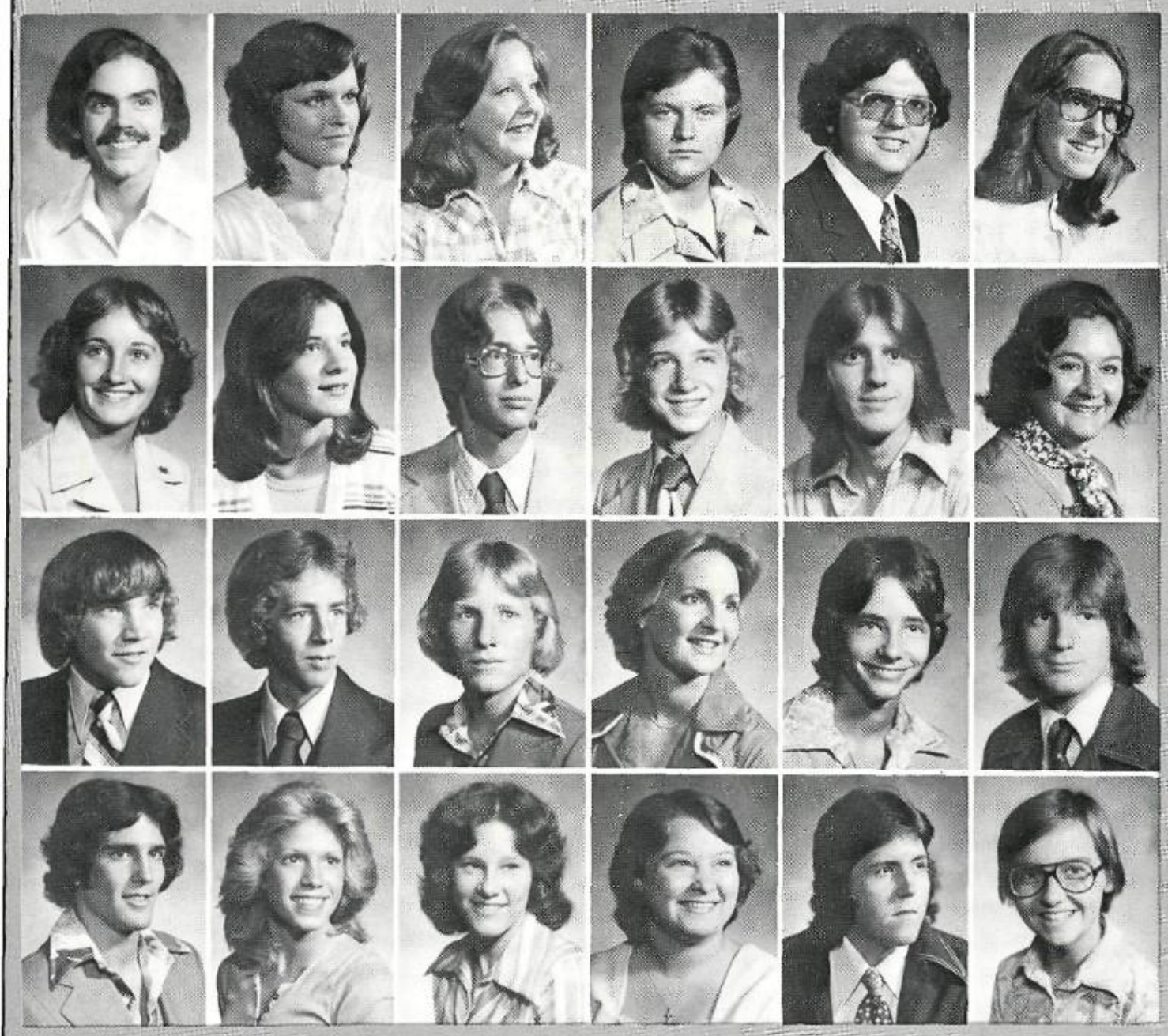
JOE SOLOMON: SIO, NCO Club, Rifle Team.

STACI STANCIL: Los Rebeldes, Columbians, Homecoming Queen—Football, Senior Council, Cheerleader co-head.

KATHERINE STATON: Southworld Staff editor-in-chief, NCTE Finalist, Quill and Scroll president, National Honor Society secretary, Reveliers, National Merit Scholar.

LA DONNA STONE: FHA, Mixed Chorus.

BECKY STRAHIN: COE, FBLA.

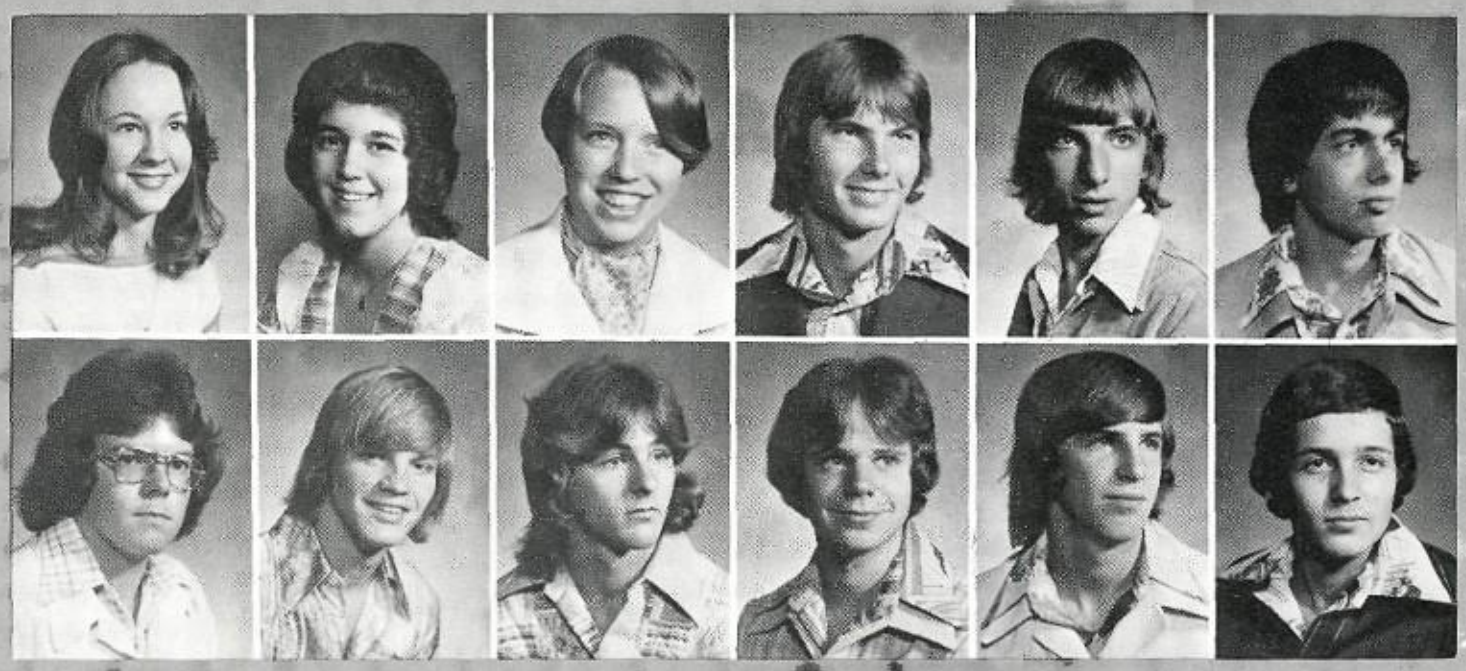


Shaw, Steve
Shepherd, Janet
Shipley, Kerry
Shropshire, Mike
Simpkins, Jeffrey
Skinner, Patti

Smith, Betty
Smith, Christy
Smith, David
Smith, Don
Smith, Ken
Smith, Lora

Smith, Mark
Smith, Tommy
Smithson, Steve
Snider, Jan
Snider, Kenny
Solomon, Joe

Sparks, Stephen B.
Stancil, Staci
Standiford, Kathy
Stanfill, Patricia
Stanley, Keith
Staton, Katherine A.



Stone, LaDonna
Strack, Cynthia
Strahin, Becky
Strassle, Jeff
Stringer, Mark
Stroh, John

Sullivan, Frank
Sumners, Dave
Swink, Towie
Szamier, Paul
Taff, Brian
Taft, Lon

JEFF STRASSLE: FCA, Lettermen.

JOHN STROH: SIO, Southerner Staff.

FRANK SULLIVAN: SIO.

DAVE SUMNERS: FCA, Lettermen.

LON TAFT: SIO.

TERESA TEAGUE: Mixed Chorus.

JOHN THIELE: Senior Council, Southworld Staff, Century III winner, Jr. Optimist, Reveliers, Thespians.

LISA TRUSTY: DECA.

DONNA TURNBEAUGH: Dixie Belles, Ancillae, Girl's State.

TOMMY VAN ZANDT: Key Club, Student Council, Senior Council.

KIM VAUGHN: Library Club.

NANCY VON HATTEN: Le Cercle Francais du Sud, Ancillae secretary-treasurer, National Honor Society.

SUE WAGGONER: Band, Band Council.

CLAY WAKEFIELD: Reveliers.

CURTIS WALBE: SIO, DECA.

MARTY WALDROP: DECA.

DARLA WALKER: Reveliers.

MIKE WALKER: DECA.

TERESA WARD: DECA, FHA 1st vice-president.

EDDIE WARE: DECA.

JIM WERLEY: DECA, Interact Club secretary.

SUSIE WERNER: COE, FBLA president, Rebelettes, Senior Council.

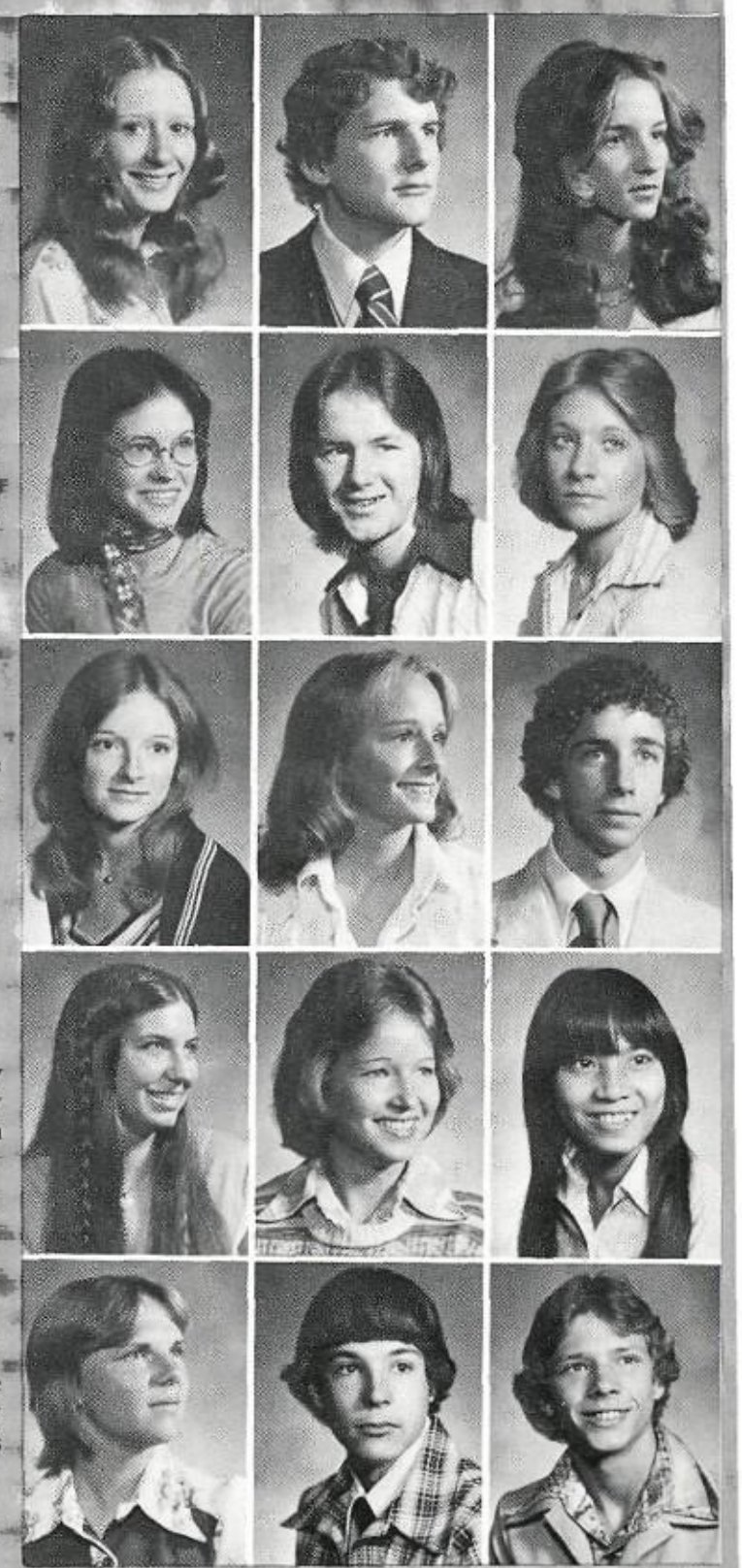
LAURIE WHISENHUNT: SIO.

CHERYL WHITSITT: R.O.M.E. secretary, Quill and Scroll, Southerner Staff co-editor-in-chief, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Merit Commended Student.

ROY WIBBING: DECA.

PATTY WICKS: Southerner Staff, Quill and Scroll, Alpha Rho Tau, Reveliers, Thespians secretary, Ancillae, Girl's State, Senior Council, Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

PATTIE WIEDERKEHR: FCA, NCTE writing finalist, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Ancillae vice-president.



Teague, Teresa
Thiele, John
Timmermeyer, Victoria

Tripp, Becki
Trobaugh, Danny
Trusty, Lisa

Tuck, Connie
Turnbeaugh, Donna
Van Zandt, Tommy

Vaughn, Kimberly
Von Hatten, Nancy
Vu, Kimanh

Waggoner, Sue
Wakefield, Clay
Walbe, Curtis

Snide remarks characterized the roles played by John Thiele and Jan Snider, seniors, in the play "Sabrina Fair" performed by the drama department November 19-20.

the annual Senior Carnival, sponsored by Senior Council, seniors Suzanne Williams Larry Autry display their catch.

blow-hard

Seventy-six trombones in the big parade ... Maybe they don't play all 76 themselves, but seniors Chris Amos (trombone) and Paul Hagemeier (trumpet) are two of three area high school students to play in the 25-member Fort Smith Jazz Ensemble. This group makes guest appearances throughout the area and backs up such performers at the Municipal Auditorium as Bob Boston.

MARCH!

Playing her way to fame, senior Liesa Parko, three-year veteran of the Rebel Band, was selected as one of two Arkansas students to play in the McDonald's All-American High School Band. Liesa appeared in living color on television sets all across the country when the band performed in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. She also played with the McDonald's Band in the televised Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, California.

Waldrop, Marty
Walker, Darla
Walker, Mike
Ward, Teresa

Ware, Eddie
Weaver, Kivel
Weir, Dean
Weisenfels, Ronnie

Werley, Jim
Werner, Susie
Wheeler, Debbie
Whisenhunt, Laurie

White, Bill
Whitsitt, Cheryl
Whitson, Marcie
Wibbing, Roy

SUZANNE WILLIAMS: Los Rebeldes, Homecoming Maid—football, Senior Council, Southern Belle Finalist, Student Council.

PATTI WILSON: FCA, R.O.M.E., Tennis Club, Reveliers, Rebelettes.

DIANE WORDEN: Rebelettes, Los Rebeldes secretary-treasurer.

BENAY YAFFE: R.O.M.E.

RICKY YATES: Los Rebeldes, Officers Club, Boy's Drill Team (JROTC), Ranger Team Commander (JROTC).

JIM YOUNG: Key Club president.

On the job, Debbie Covey "registers" a sale at the Phoenix Village Two Theater.

Wicks, Patty
Wiederkehr, Pattie
Williams, Anita
Williams, Julie
Williams, Shane
Williams, Suzanne

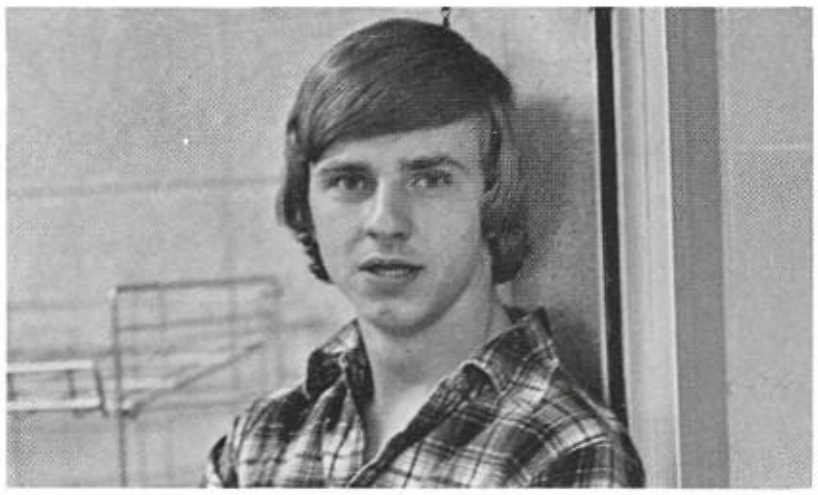
Wilson, Patti
Worden, Diane
Wright, Earlene
Yaffe, Benay
Yates, Ricky
Young, Jim

GALLERY

The leaders. The people who are outstanding in their organizations. The Gallery. Leaders representing Southside's clubs and classes, recommended by the various sponsors, chosen because of extra hours spent for school, special achievements or contributions. Here are some of them, just a few of the leaders that may be remembered.

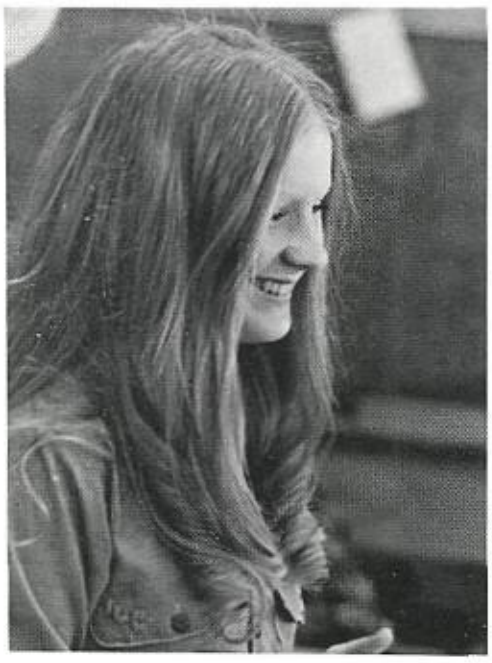
TIM RHODES . . . JROTC commander . . . "I would like to show other students that any goal is attainable if you know what you want to achieve and then apply yourself to the achievement of that goal."

ANDY BOLIN . . . student government . . . "As far as contributions, I've tried to give 110% in everything I've done. My main objective was to make new friends and keep people smiling."

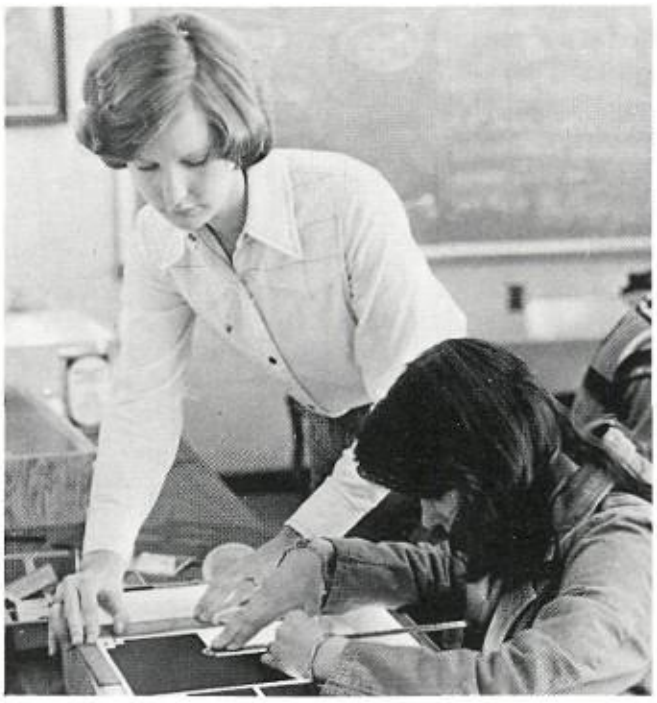


KENT BROWN . . . athlete . . . "I think that by being a part of all sports that I have helped give Southside a reputation of being of character and good sportsmanship."

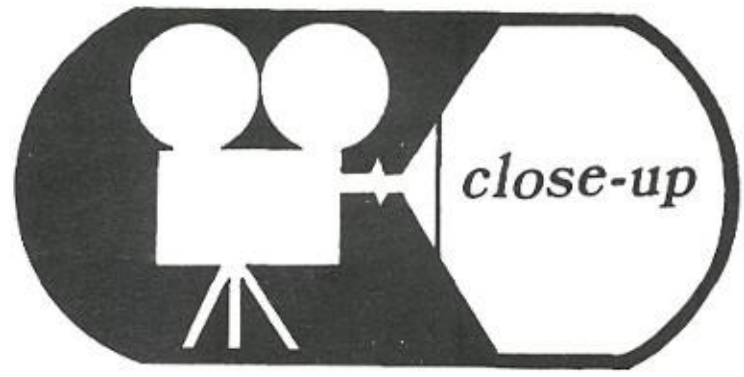
JANICE CRAWFORD . . . leader . . . "I hope that through my work with the Senior Class I have influenced at least one person to show more pride in himself and Southside High School."

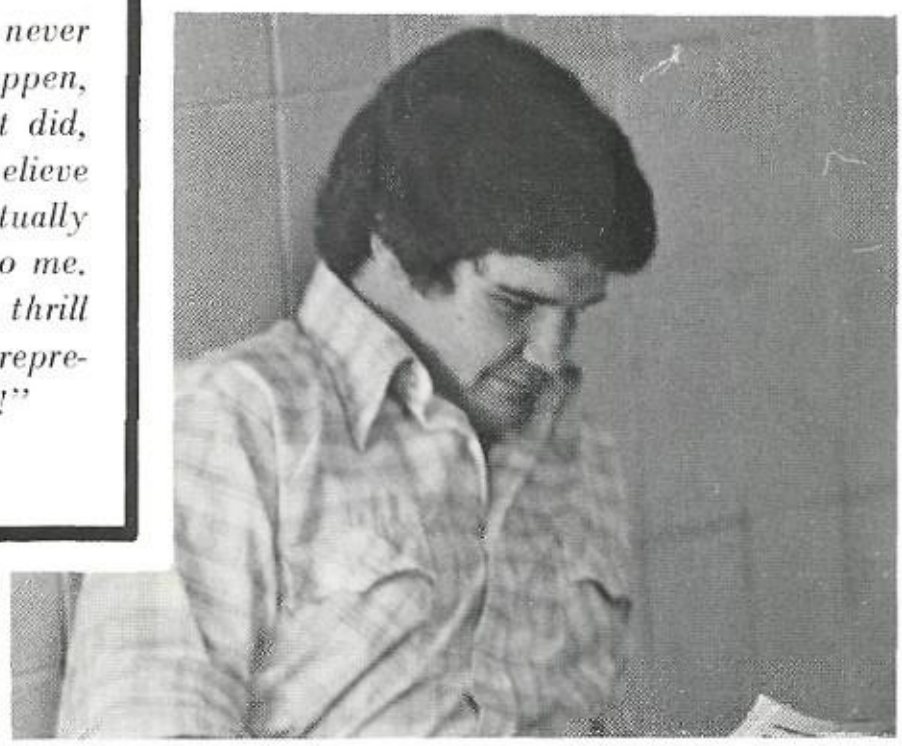


GLENDA HALL . . . worker . . . "I participate in clubs, councils, and publications because I enjoy being involved. My accomplishments are few, because I haven't contributed nearly as much to SHS as I have received."

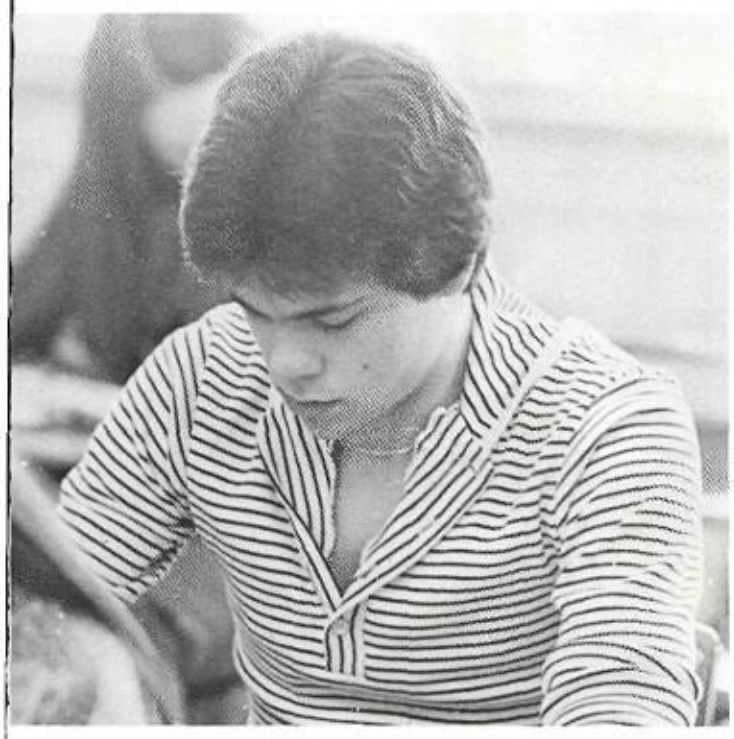


STACI STANCIL ... queen ... "Being selected Homecoming Queen was like a dream come true. It's one of those things you never expect to happen, and when it did, I couldn't believe it was actually happening to me. The biggest thrill of my life, representing SHS!"





LARRY AUTRY ... student government ... "This year I've tried to show the students that what we've got may not be perfect, but if we don't like it we're the ones who have to change it."



JIM EDWARDS ... athlete ... "I've tried not only to represent the team but the whole Southside student body by trying to keep a Christian attitude on and off the basketball court."

KATHERINE STATON ... editor ... scholar ... "I worked too hard and too long at something that was too draining and now I'm too tired to write about it."

SUSAN HOLLAND ... drill team captain ... "The one main thing I try to do is promote spirit. As a drill team there are two main things I feel like we must do through the year. One thing is to support the Rebels through all sports. Another thing is to entertain the student body and parents at the game."

JOHN THIELE ... actor ... "It's an exhilarating experience to hear laughs on your lines. Knowing that I have amused fellow students in an honest way makes my whole day."

PATTIE WIEDERKEHR ... participant ... "Sports have taught me to put out more effort than I thought I was capable of, and have helped me to adjust to performing under pressure. Athletics satisfy a drive I have to do something physical. I run off a lot of nervous energy that way. Since sports put me in a better frame of mind, build my confidence, give me more energy—I feel I'm a well adjusted person. So, if I have given Southside anything worth mentioning, it would be a more disciplined, a little more energetic, and maybe a little higher caliber student."

JO ANN ATEN ... actress ... "Through stage productions at Southside I have broadened my own knowledge of acting techniques and of how to work with my peers."

JULIE HENDRIX ... singer ... "If reputation i worth anything, I guess I've done a little by addin one more name to the long list of SHS All Regioners."

LIESA PARKO ... musician ... "I feel that I could not have made any personal contribution to my school, but through my musical endeavors I hope that I have brought some recognition to Southside."

CHERYL WHITSITT ... SANDRA COUSINS ... Southerner editors ... "We would not have missed being co-editors for the world. At least, that's what we keep telling ourselves."

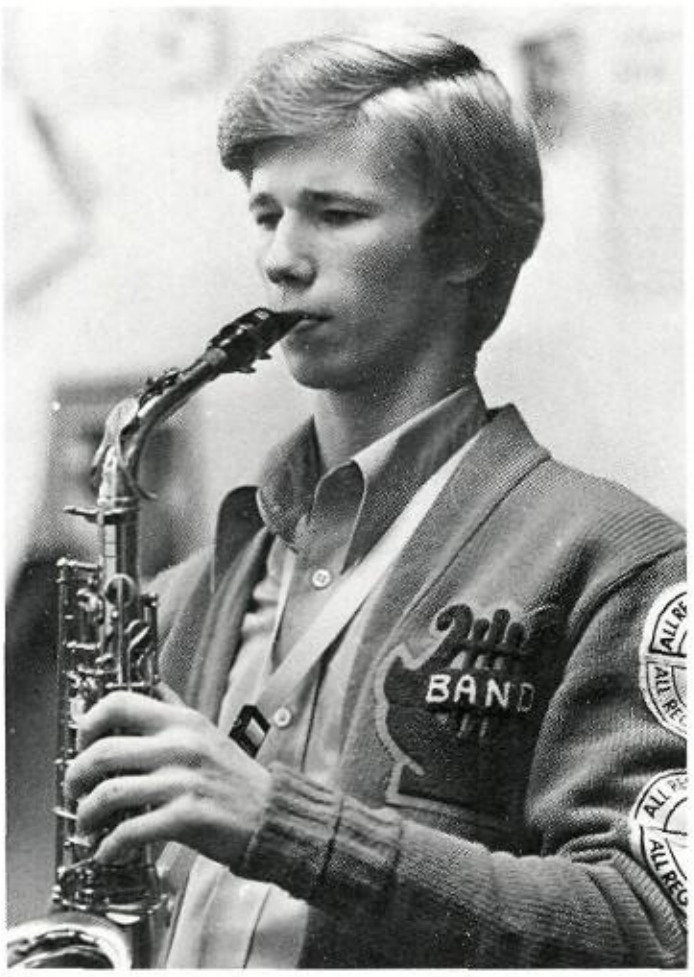
PATTY GLADWIN ... spirit booster ... "I would like to think that the spirit and enthusiasm I feel personally towards Southside has had some effect on those who will remain at Southside in the following years."

TERRY MINER ... artist ... "Art encourages me to finish what I start. It has given me confidence in my ability to express myself."

GAYLON PATTERSON ... musician ... scholar ... "I hope that I have shown that a student can be successful in music and still be active in other school organizations."

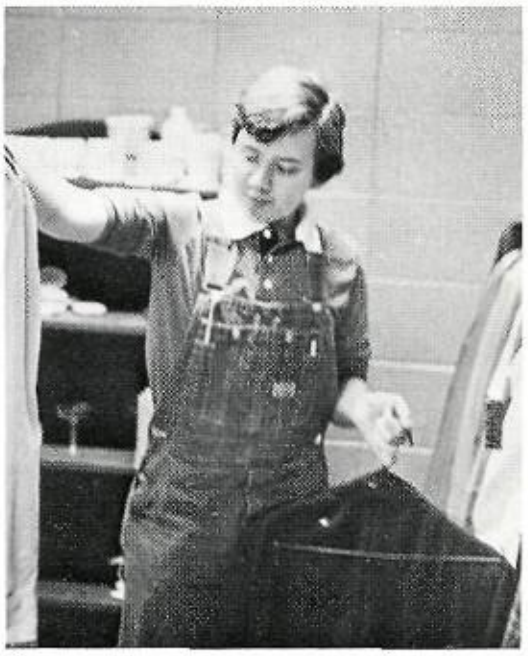
KELLY EASLEY ... Southern Belle ... queen ... "My reaction of being chosen for both of these honors was like that of anyone's, shocked, happy, and excited. But my real reaction came afterward. As I look back now, I realize that I have been a very fortunate girl. I will always remember and cherish all the happy times I've had at Southside, especially those two."

KATHY JOHNSON ... athlete ... "I enjoyed my senior year at Southside and hope that my participation in girls' athletics will reflect on other girls coming up in the girls' athletic programs."

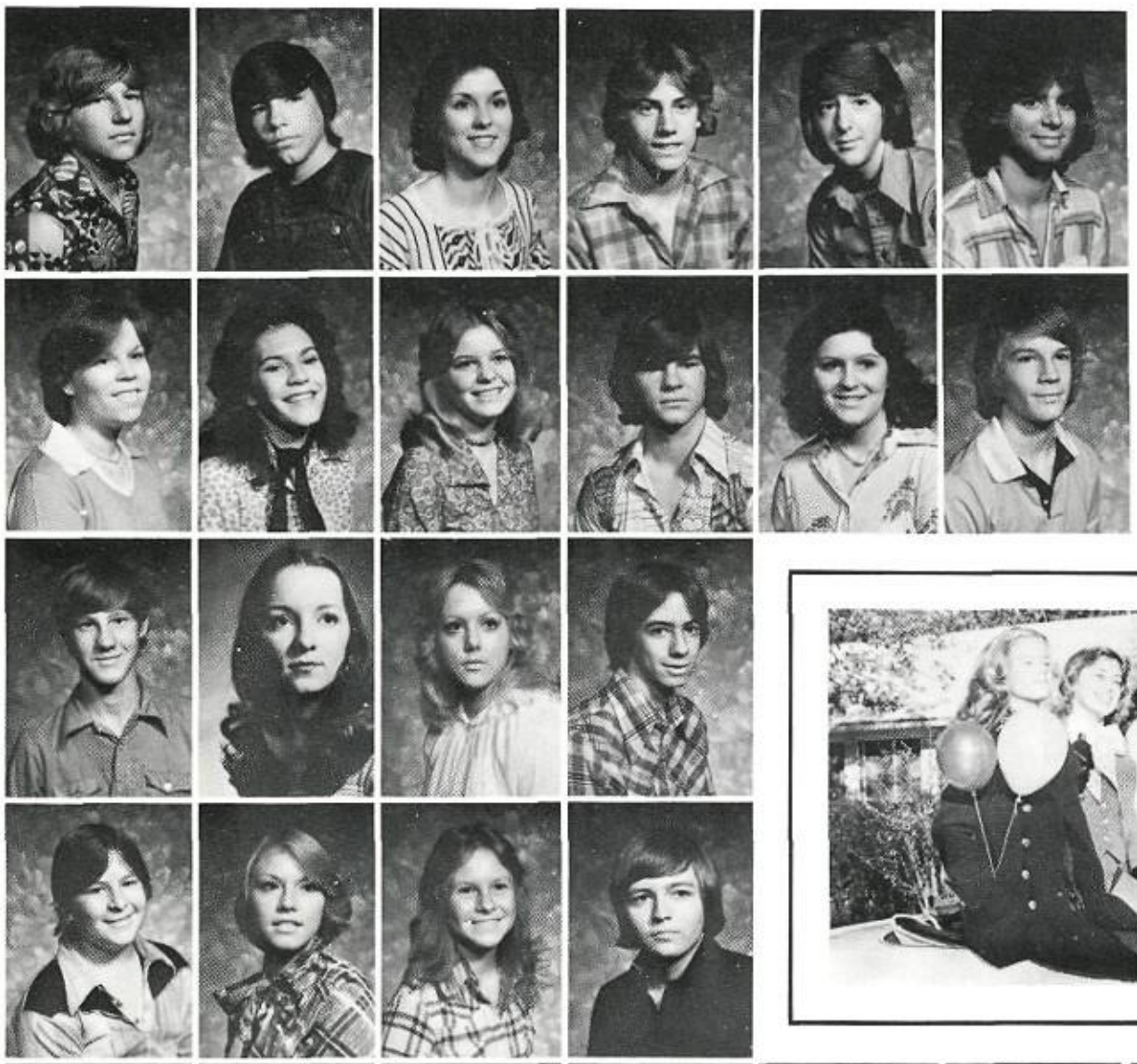


GARY LAMBRIGHT . . . musician . . . "As senior drum major, my greatest contribution to Southside is probably performing with and leading the band in public to the best of my ability."

RANDY DAVIS ... actor ... "I personally hope that I have let people enjoy themselves through my assistance in the production of seven plays, whether I was backstage or on stage."



THE REBEL INTERIOR



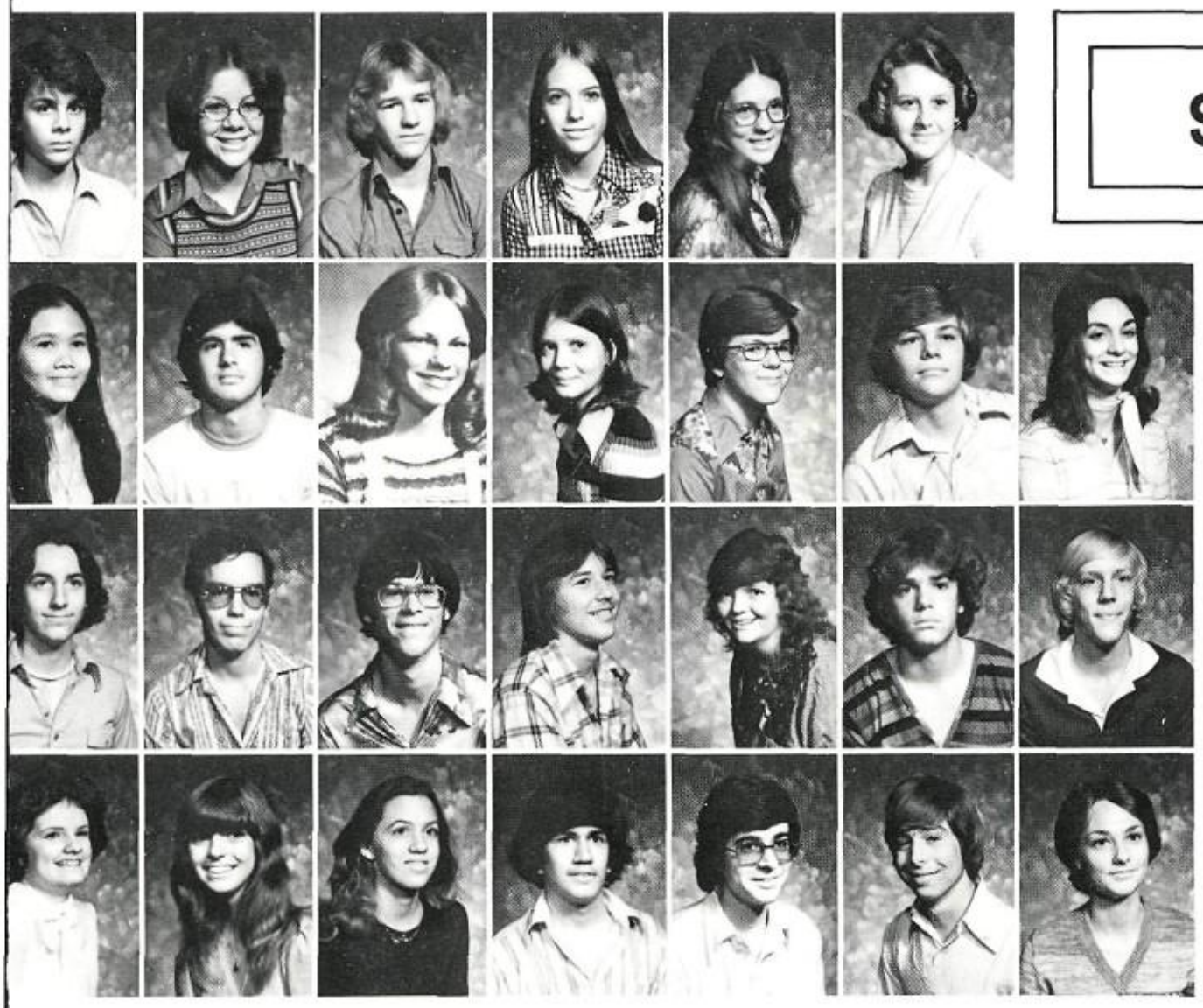
cinderellas

Homecoming proved to be an event-packed week. With all its activities, Student Council sponsored a "Dog Pound Day" and captured many a "dog" that roamed the halls. Friday morning a parade kicked off the big day's events. The junior maids—Kelly Graves, Mary Ann Parish, Stacy Geren, and Liz Paddock made their appearance Friday morning in the parade.

TOP ROW: Mike **Adamec**, Bob **Adams**, Merry Beth **Adams**, Allen **Ahlert**, Russell **Ainsworth**, Mark **Alexander**. ROW 2: Kaye **Allen**, Linda **Allen**, Kristi **Almond**, Kyle **Anderson**, Kathy **Arnold**, Teddy **Ashcraft**. ROW 3: Russell **Ashley**, Johnna **Bach**, Penny **Bailey**, Mark E. **Baker**. ROW 4: Mark T. **Baker**, Maurine **Baker**, Joyce **Ballanger**, Bobby **Bateman**. ROW 5: Rhonda **Bateman**, Liz **Baxley**, Steve **Beam**, Marian **Beaty**, Jeff **Beauchamp**, Trina **Beckel**, Cindy **Bernier**. ROW 6: Teddy **Beshoner**, Karen **Bettis**, Lance **Binyon**, Steve **Bitsko**, Eddie **Black**, Brenna **Bobbitt**, Channing **Bogle**. BOTTOM ROW: Bruce **Bogner**, Chris **Bogner**, Lance **Bogoslavsky**, Linda **Bolin**, Melinda **Bradford**, Virginia **Branch**, Mike **Brasch**.

smarties

At the end of the first nine weeks, some juniors proved that studying does pay off when they were awarded a 4.0 on report card day. Besides these "perfect" people, 142 other juniors also made the honor roll. For some, this day was not so cheerful because it meant that they had a nice long grounding in store for them.



ROW: Les **Braswell**, Kathy **Brazelton**, Alan **Brents**, Debbie **Brown**, Donna **Brown**, Renee **Bucella**. ROW 2: Doan Pat **Burnham**, Cindy **Burns**, Kelly **Burns**, Jeff **Burrows**, Gary **Burton**, Libby **Butler**. ROW 3: Danny **Cagle**, Eric **han**, John **Campbell**, Greg **Carter**, Patti **Carter**, Garry **Casebier**, Randy **Cates**. BOTTOM ROW: Melissa **Cattaneo**, ia **Caviness**, Karen **Cawthorn**, Thomas **Chambers**, Dale **Chronister**, Mark **Clayton**, Juliann **Clem**.

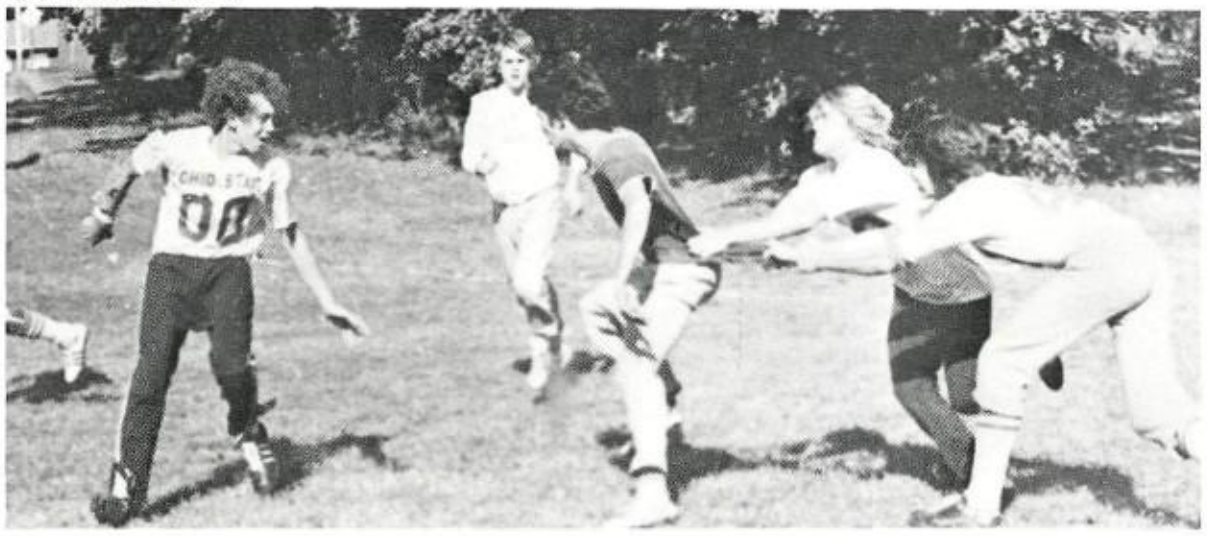
STATISTICS

The boys seem to be ahead this year . . . in number that is. The boys are standing at 272 and the girls trailing with 218 making a grand total of 490. That makes 1.2 boys for every girl.

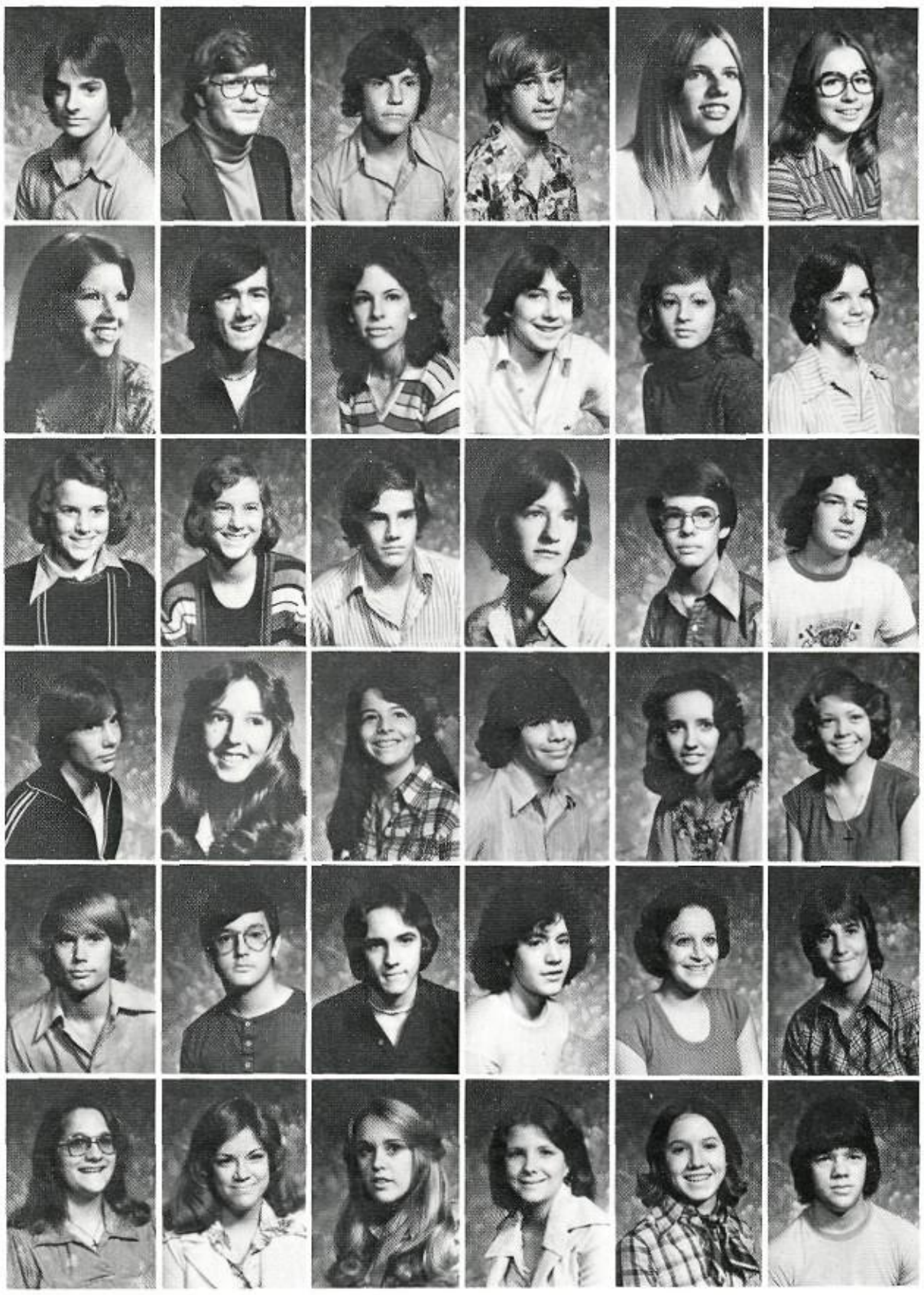
boosters

"Class clown" Tammy Selig and "actor" Randy Cates took part in the homecoming week festivities, November 8-12. Actions began on Thursday night at the first annual Pep Variety Show in the school gym. Randy portrayed Mr. Pomrenke in a skit sponsored by the Senior Council. On Friday, Tammy prepared for the start of the parade down Gary Avenue.

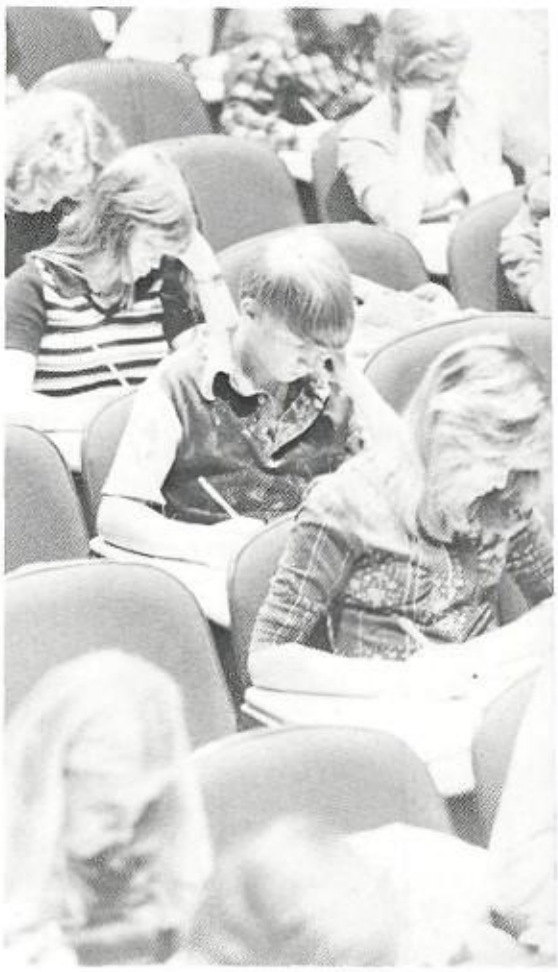
Junior spectators Brian Layman and "Freakie" friend Stuart Thompson await the outcome of the Blytheville game, September 17.



Sandlot football was a popular Saturday afternoon pastime for some juniors such as Joe Bob Wise, Mike Wakefield, Stuart Thompson, and Mark Hutson.



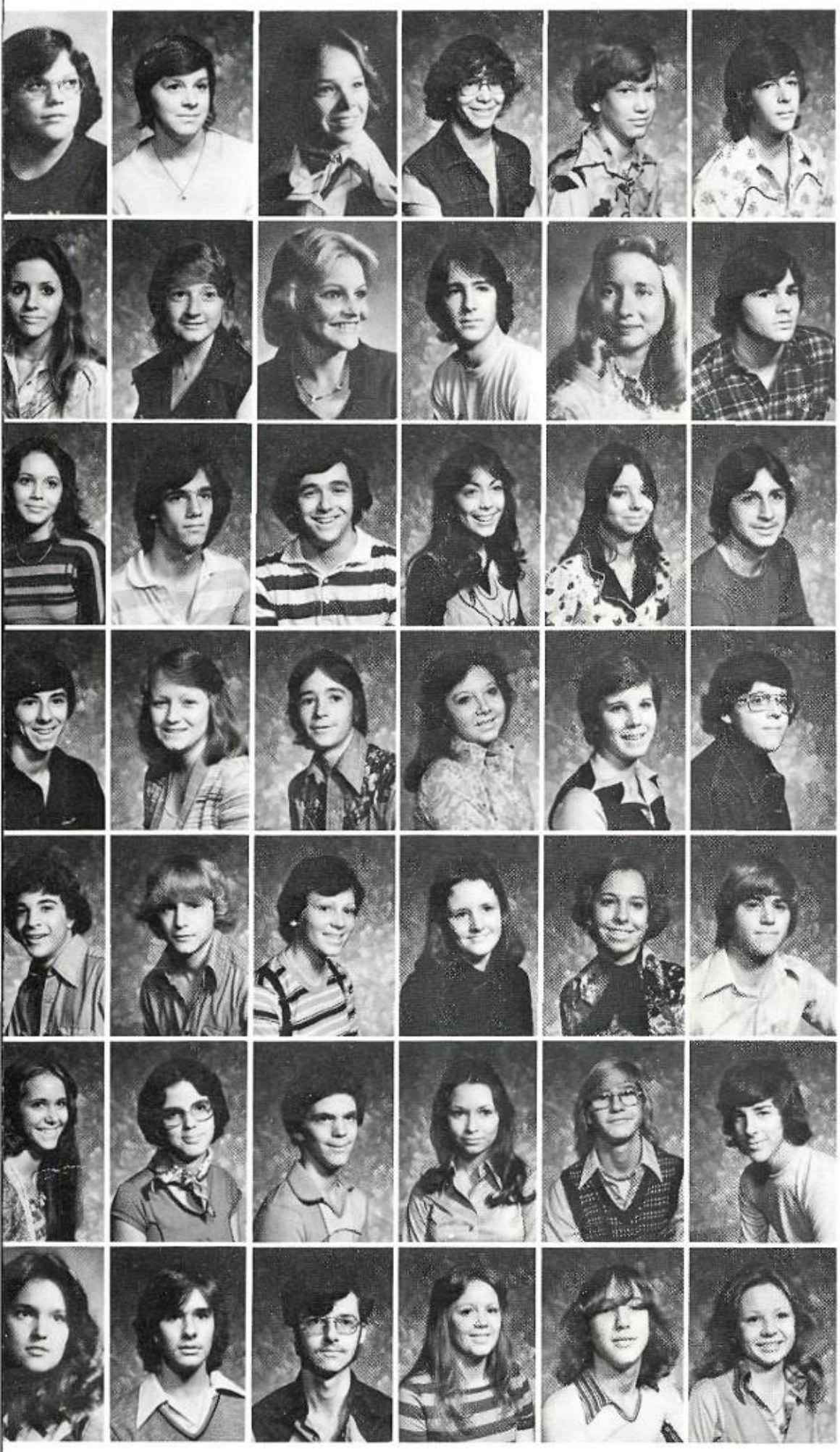
TOP ROW: Ward **Clemmons**, Scott **Clifton**, Phillip **Coffman**, Mike **Coggins**, Melanie **Coleman**, Sherrie **Coleman**. ROW 2: Elizabeth **Collett**, Mike **Cone**, Mary Jo **Cook**, Bruce **Cooksey**, Connie **Cox**, Michele **Cox**. ROW 3: Jane **Craig**, Jill **Craig**, David **Cravens**, Glynda **Crawford**, Greg **Crawford**, Craig **Cunningham**. ROW 4: Scott **Curnel**, Sally **Curtis**, Sherry **Dale**, Steve **Daniel**, Lisa **Davenport**. ROW 5: Bobby **Davis**, Joe **Davis**, Wayne **Davis**, Roger **Day**, Lillian **Deal**, Billy Bob **Dempsey**. BOTTOM ROW: Diane **Dennis**, Marion **Denny**, Kathy **Derr**, Schyler **DeWitt**, Jenifer **Dickinson**, Ricky **Dicks**.



Although studying wasn't needed, a supp of knowledge and pencils were. Juniors fo this out on October 13 and 14 while taki the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills.

All smiles, Cheryl Woolbright, junior, was chosen second runner up in the Miss South Belle Pageant, sponsored by the Senior Council, September 25.

GO BETWEENS

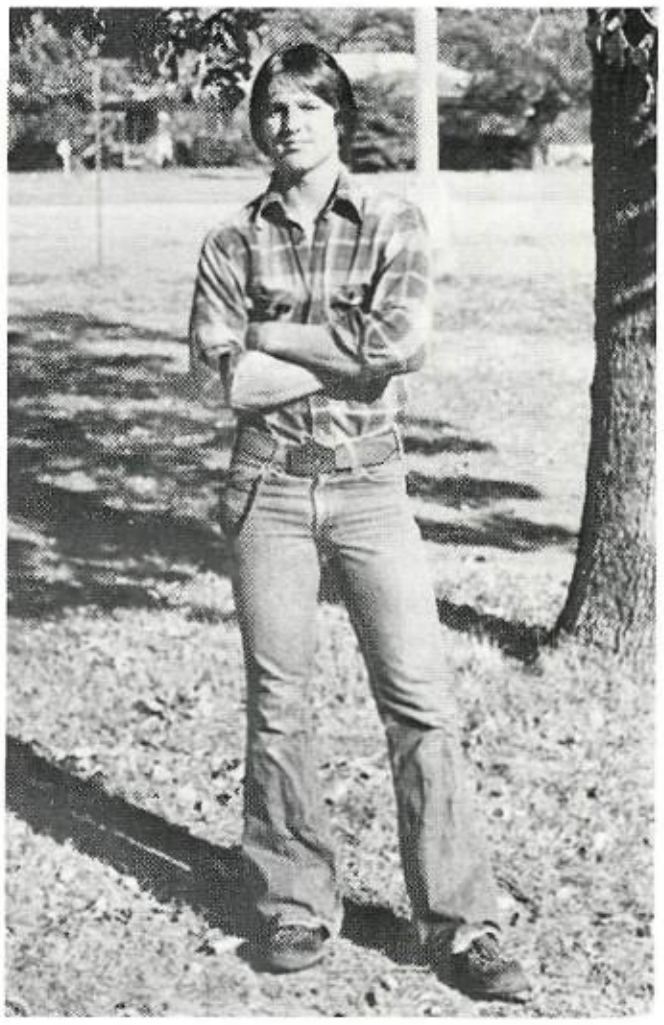


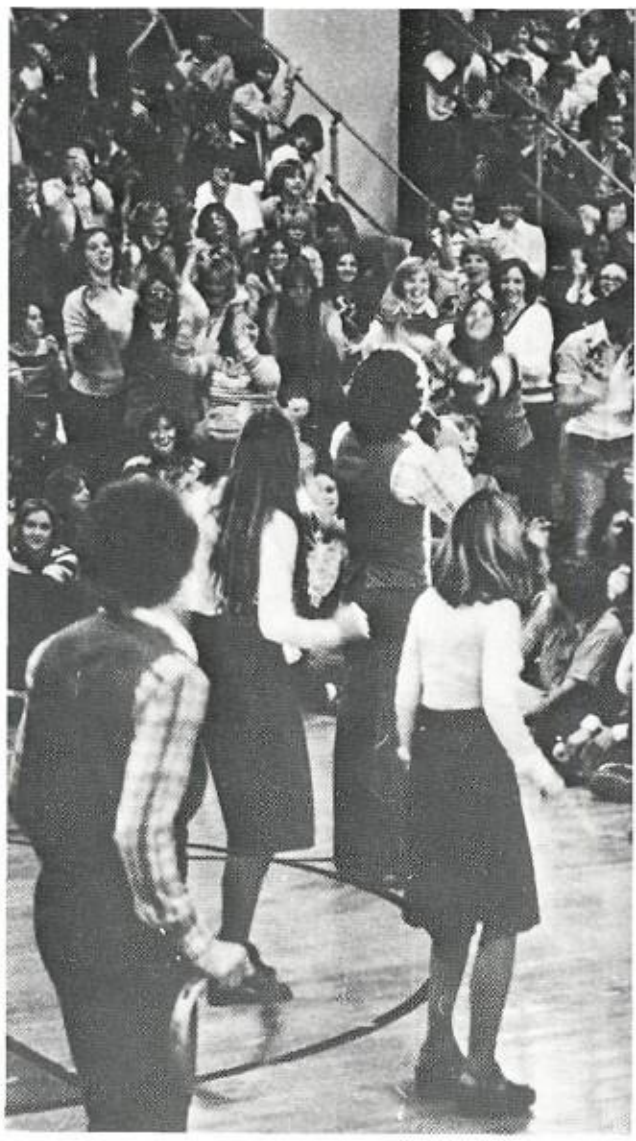
ROW: Dara **DiLonardo**, Mary **Dixon**, Angela **Dotson**, Scott **Doyle**, Paul **Duennenberg**, Bob **Duerr**. 2: Robin **Dunavin**, Judie **Duncan**, Patti **Dye**, Steve **Echols**, Judy **Elkin**, Steve **Elkins**. ROW 3: **Ennis**, Dallas **Evans**, Rob **Falivene**, Gina **Faulkner**, Jan **Felkins**, Drew **Fillyaw**. ROW 4: Guy **her**, Rhonda **Frazier**, Dennis **Frederisken**, Beverly **Freeman**, Janie **Freeman**, Ralph **Freeman**. 5: Jimbo **Freeze**, Kent **Frye**, Kathy **Garland**, Brenda **Garner**, Jan **Garner**, Mark **Garner**. ROW 6: **Gately**, Darlita **Gatlin**, Ronnie **Gatlin**, Tami **Gaunt**, David **Geels**, Jim **Geels**. BOTTOM ROW: **Geren**, Benny **Gibson**, Alan **Gilham**, Sherry **Godwin**, Bryan **Goodwin**, Ginger **Graves**.

With the support of Michaela Pomrenke, junior, the Rebel Band adds spirit to the December 3 pep rally, raising hopes for the Southside vs. Subiaco game.

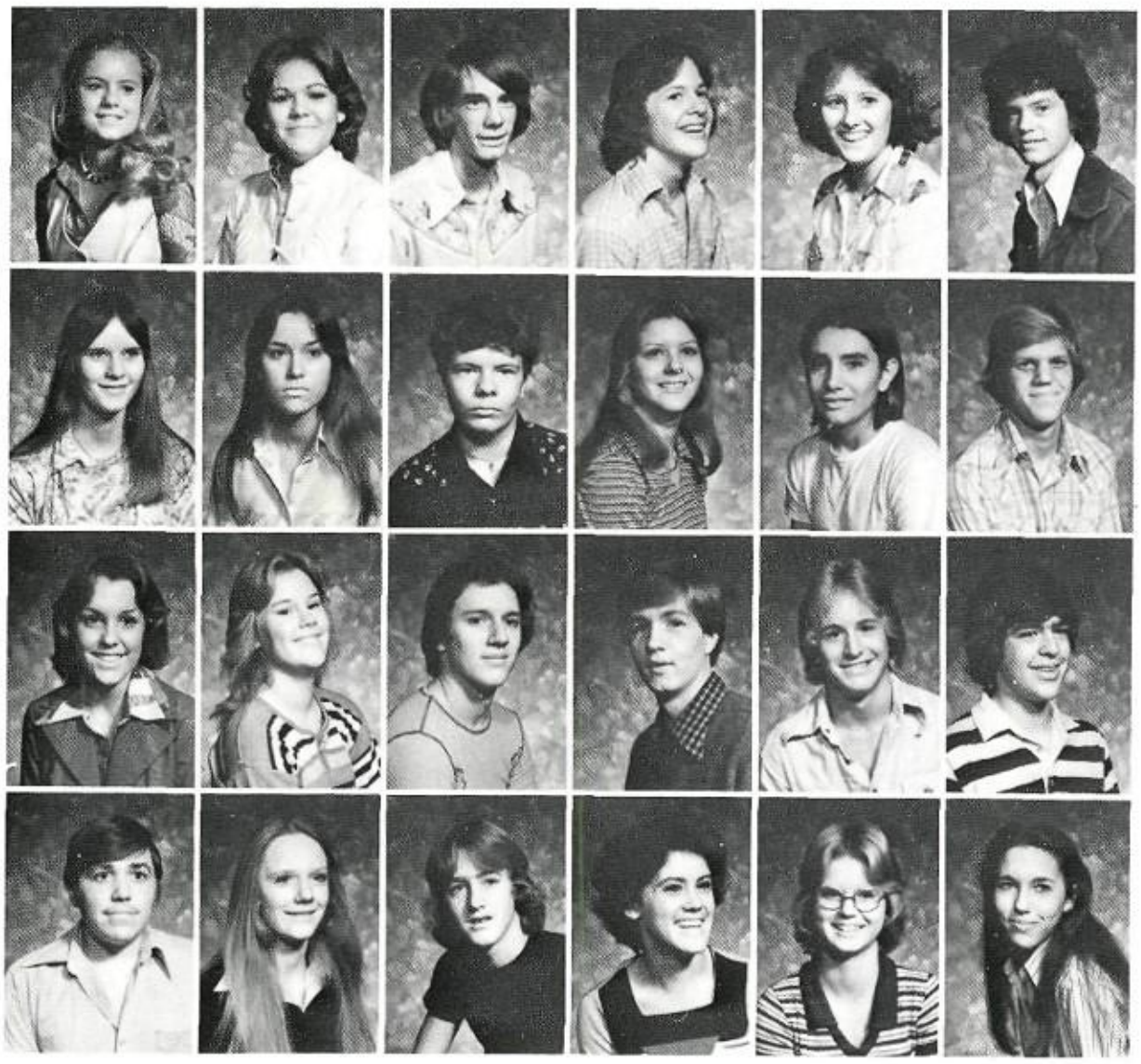
ROPED

There are still some people who can't make it up a flight of stairs without falling. But Bill Jenkins, junior, has mastered that and is now climbing mountains. Last summer, Bill attended a base camp at Skinner Brothers School of Mountaineering at Pine Dale, Wyoming.

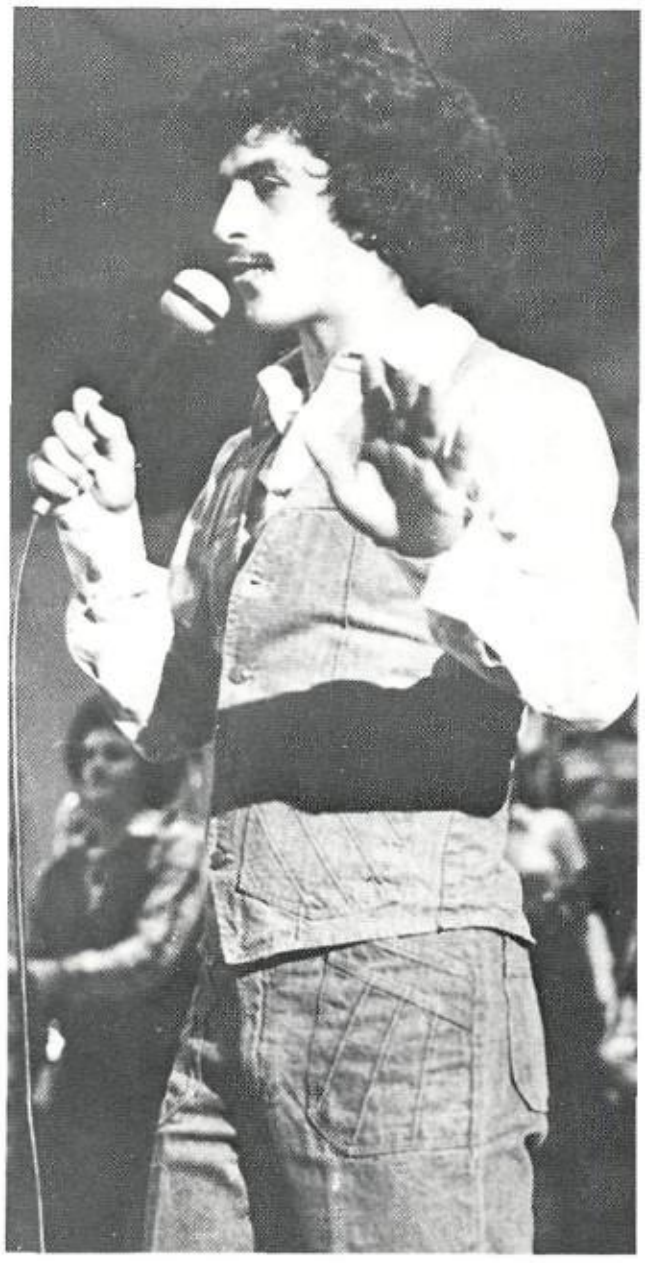


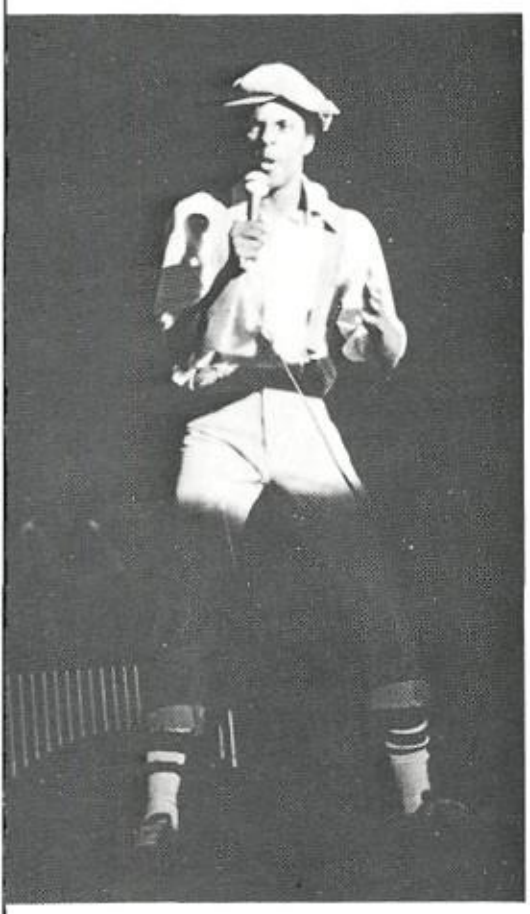


MIDWAY

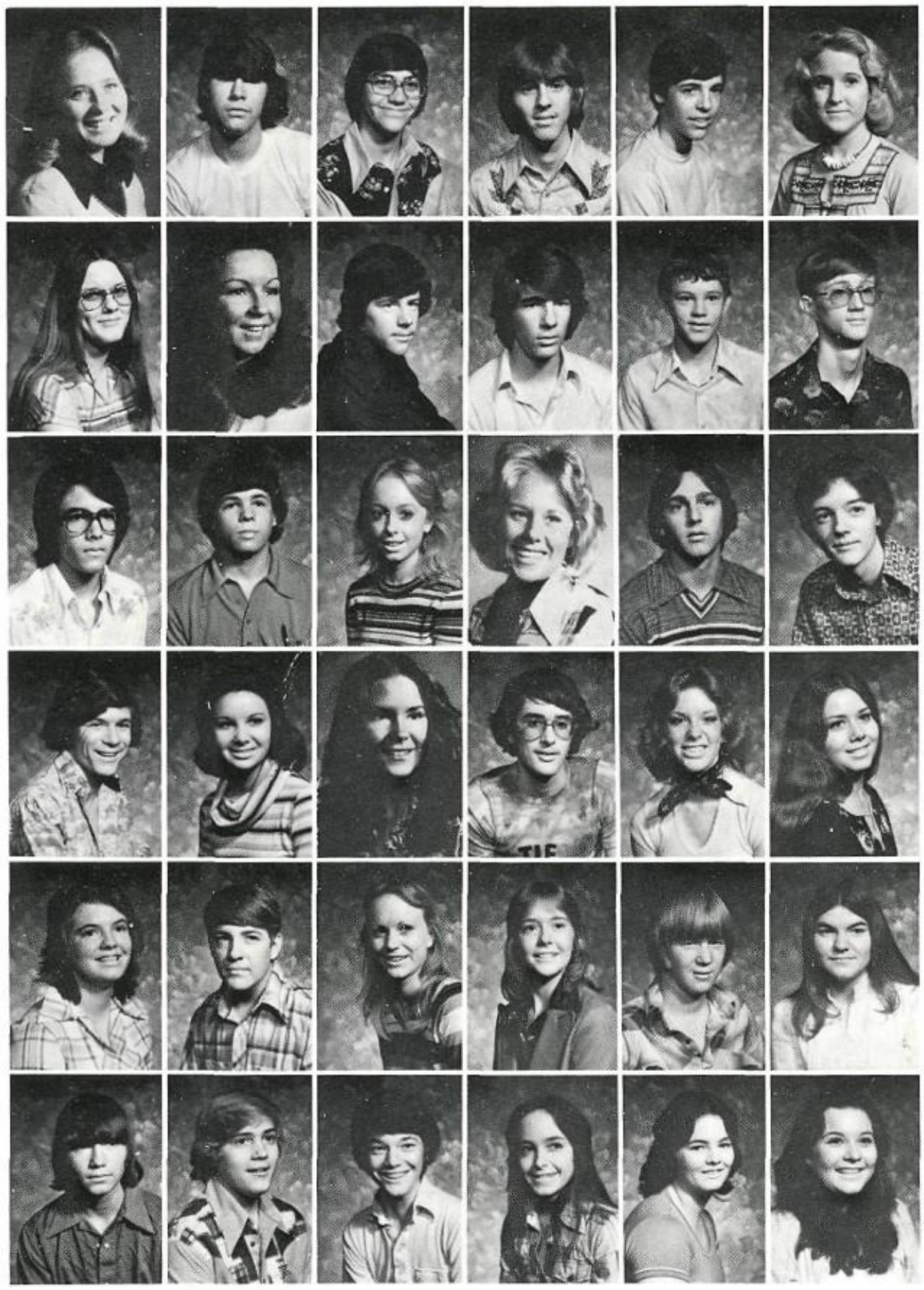


TOP ROW: Kelly **Graves**, Patricia **Grier**, David **Griffin**, Greg **Griffin**, Sarah **Griggs**, Mike **Gulley**. ROW 2: Deana **Hagar**, Missy **Hall**, Stan **Hambright**, Jean **Hamilton**, Mike **Haney**, Mike **Hanna**. ROW 3: Debbie **Hardgrave**, Sherry **Hargrove**, Warren **Harris**, Steve **Hathcock**, Tim **Haunert**, John **Haupert**. BOTTOM ROW: Tim **Hearn**, Ellen **Henderson**, Andy **Hendricks**, Anne **Henson**, Kathy **Hill**, Sandy **Hiner**.





TOP ROW: Lesley **Hines**, Ronnie **Hisaw**, Mike **Holliman**, Tommy **Hough**, Jason **Howard**, Melinda **Howle**. ROW 2: Kathy **Hulsey**, Melissa **Humphreys**, Galen **Hunter**, Mark **Hutson**, Phil **Hyman**, Steve **Hyman**. ROW 3: Kenny **Inklebarger**, David **Jackson**, Leigh Ann **Jarboe**, Kim **Jay**, Bill **Jenkins**, Steve **Jenkins**. ROW 4: Ronald **Jernigan**, Jennifer **Jesson**, Jewell **Johnson**, Kenny **Johnson**, Ann **Johnston**, Sandy **Johnston**. ROW 5: Lisa **Joiner**, Glen **Jones**, Jackie **Jones**, Kelly **Jones**, Mitch **Jones**, Donna **Joyce**. BOTTOM ROW: Mike **Justice**, David **Keeny**, Rick **Keisman**, Donna **Kelly**, Debbie **Keiton**, Gigi **Key**.



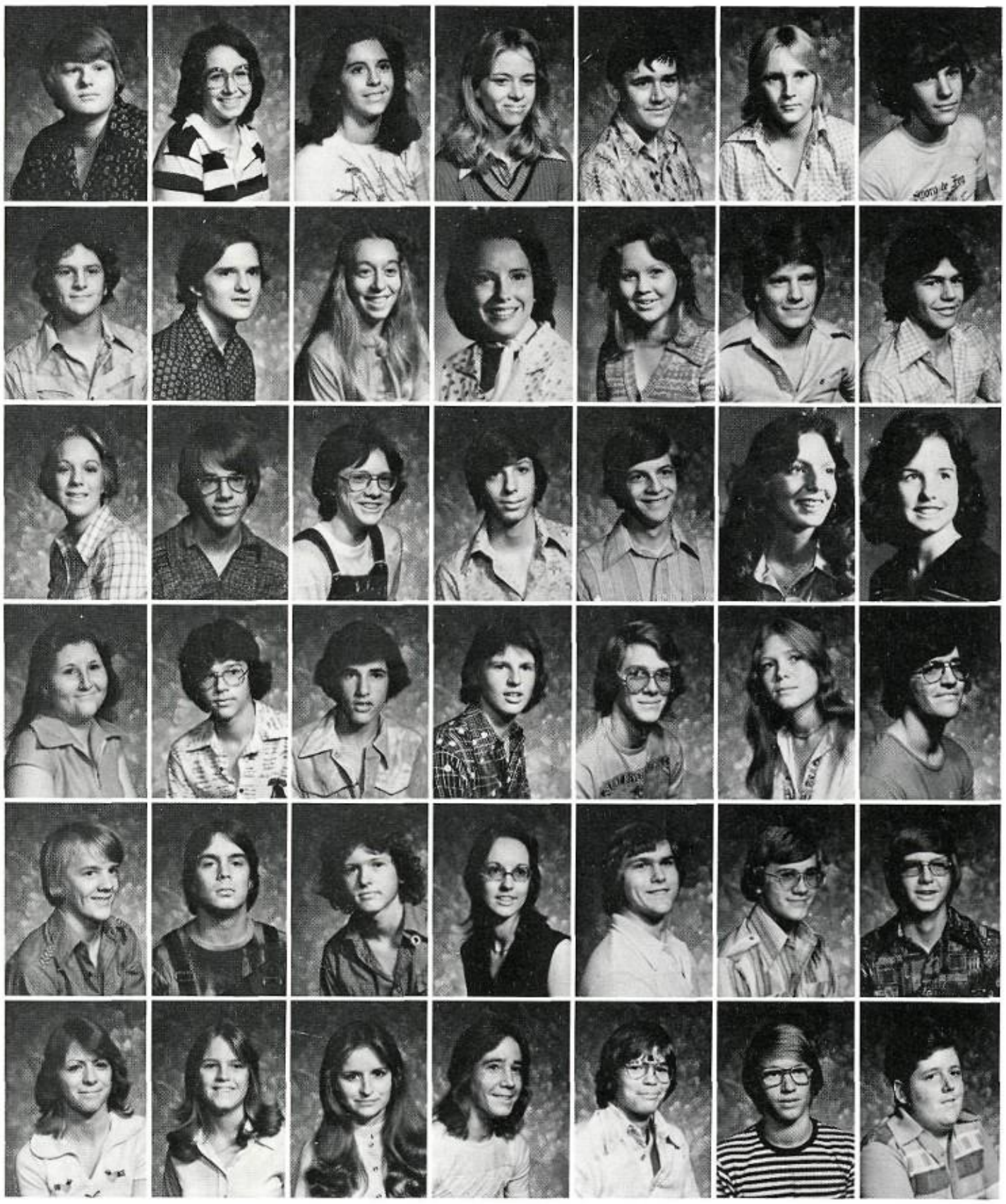
profitables

Up, Up With People . . . this song echoed through the school halls during October 6-8. Beginning with the group's arrival on Wednesday, the following days proved to be exciting. The attendance at their concert brought in a profit of approximately $2000. Junior Council president Sarah Griggs commented, "It makes me proud of our class to know that we pulled off a successful concert, and had a sell-out."

stringy

Up to their knees in spaghetti sauce, the Junior Council waded through their traditional spaghetti supper. This spicy event was held on February 25, before the Rogers basketball game. The meal provided many fans with a zestier outlook on the game.

SANDWICHED IN THE



TOP ROW: Ralph **Kidd**, Mary Anne **Kinder**, Sherlean **King**, Suzie **King**, Arthur **Kissee**, Mark **Klopfenstein**, Mark **Koch**. ROW 2: Tim **Koch**, David **Kopperman**, Nanette **Lacey**, Shirley **Lairamore**, Linda **Lapczuk**, Brant **Latta**, Brian **Layman**. ROW 3: Lucy **Lee**, Scott **Lennan**, Glen **Lensing**, Ronnie **Leonard**, Ronnie **Lester**, Sarah **Lewing**, Helen Ann **Lewison**. ROW 4: Debra **Linn**, Dwight **Little**, Blair **Littlefield**, Jimmy **Lollis**, Jeff **Long**, Faye **Longstreth**, Larry **Lowrey**. ROW 5: Randy **Loyd**, Terry **McCoy**, Steve **McDonald**, Susan **McFarland**, Pat **McGuire**, Scott **McSwain**, Mike **Mann**. BOTTOM ROW: Lisa **Marchbanks**, Cindy **Marshall**, Karla **Marston**, Wally **Marts**, Tracy **Marvin**, Kevin **Mason**, Wendell **Mastin**.

"Stealer Band" member Mark Hutson, junior, goes it alone at the variety show during homecoming. In the band are Morgan Morris and Roger Dicks, seniors, and Ricky Dicks, junior.

Cold weather during the homecoming parade was no obstacle to Sherry Pryor and Michaela Pomrenke, two of the nine juniors who make up the band's 16-member flag team.

MIDDLE

With their deadlines creeping up, juniors Melissa Cattaneo, Debbie Rodgers, Lesley Hines, Sarah Griggs, and Gina Smart are hard at work in hopes of turning out a good section.

anticipation

What are you looking forward to in your senior year? Several juniors presented their views on this subject.

Lindsay Russell–"Sleeping in and coming to school at 9:20."

Anne Henson–"Going up 'the hill'."

Billy Bob Dempsey–"Doing well in school and having a good time as well."

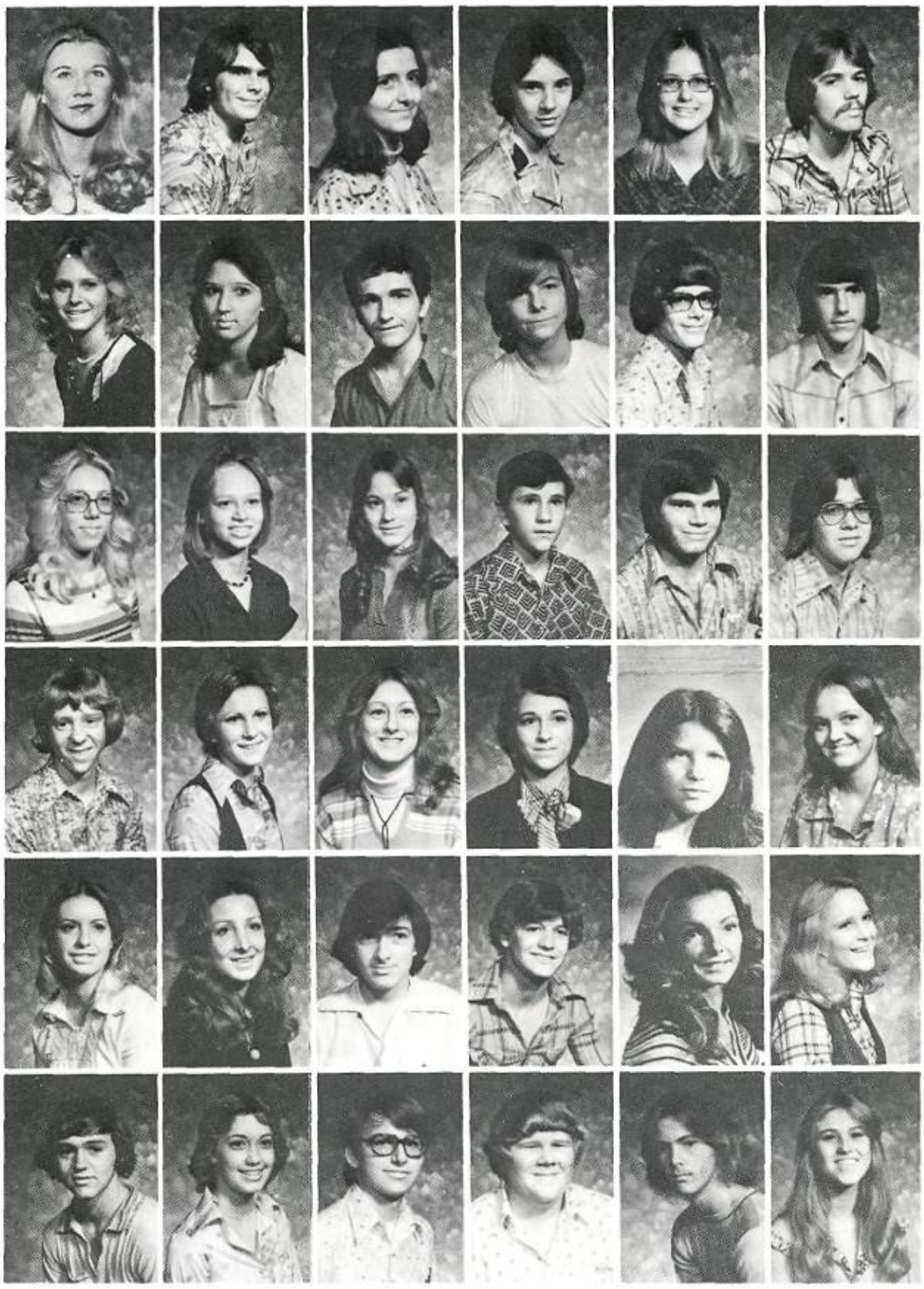
Debbie Rodgers–"Looking down my nose at all of the sophomores."

Barbara Safranek–"Leaving . . . to getting the rest of my future on. It's like the last step til you are out on your own."

Schyler DeWitt–"Beating Northside in '78."

Sarah Griggs–"Our prom."

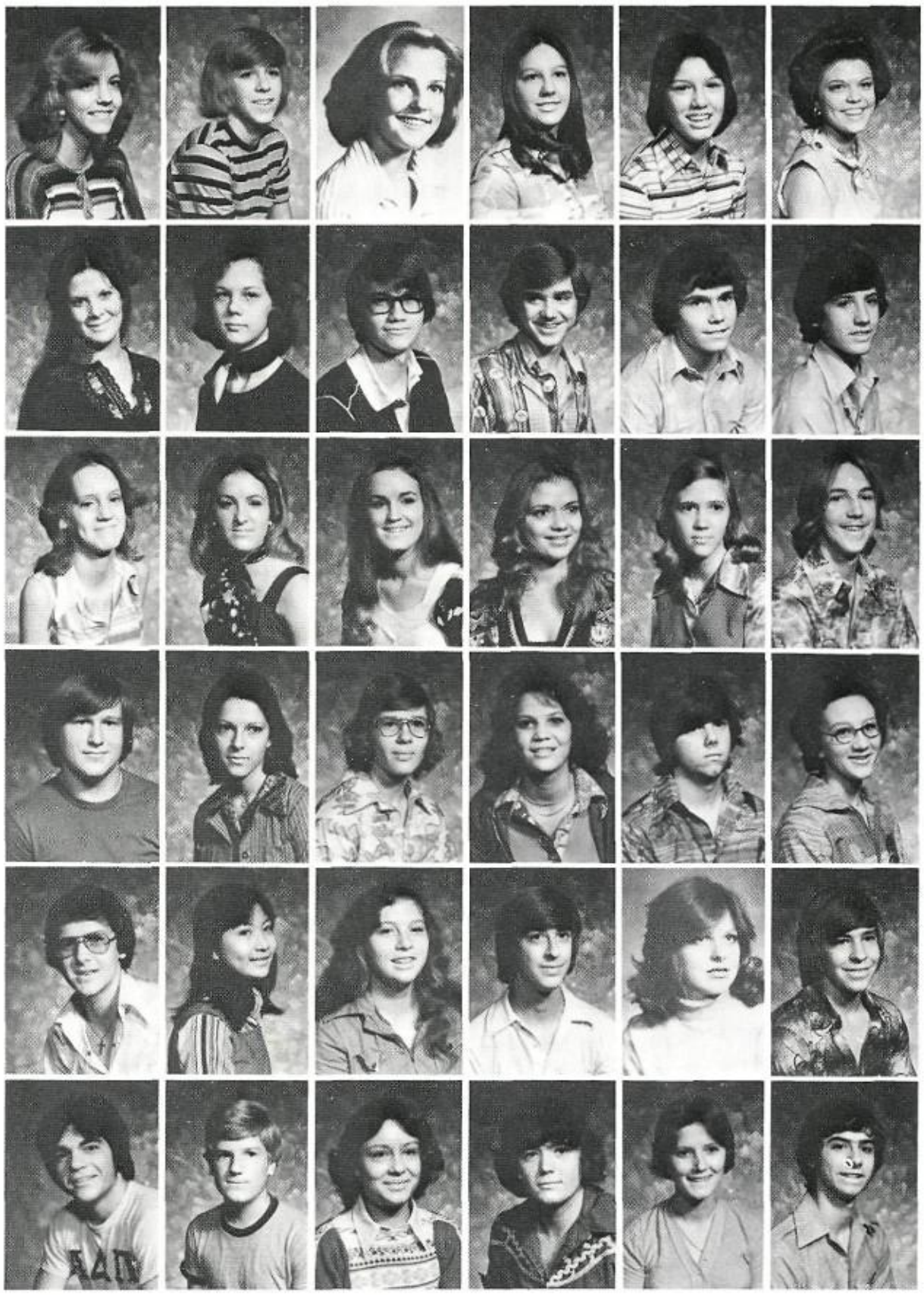
Elves such as Kandy Evans, junior, were a frequent sight at the Key Club parade on December 21.



TOP ROW: Ranae **Matthews**, Roger **Meek**, Becky **Meyer**, Randy **Milam**, Amanda **Miller**, Kent **Miller**. ROW 2: Marta **Mings**, Pam **Mitchell**, Randy **Mizell**, Mike **Moody**, James **Moore**, Mike **Morehart**. ROW 3: Marcella **Morton**, Cindy **Mulson**, Sandy **Myers**, Frank **Neal**, Ted **Neal**, Bobby **Needham**. ROW 4: Paul **Newhouse**, Denise **Nobles**, Robyn **Nolen**, Cindy **Nonomaque**, Lisa **Nordin**, Debbie **Norman**. ROW 5: Cindy **Nuckolls**, Sharon **Nunley**, Daniel **O'Mahony**, Skip **Ostensen**, Liz **Paddock**, Paula **Palmer**. BOTTOM ROW: Greg **Pape**, Mary Ann **Parish**, Michael **Parker**, Roy **Parrott**, Jim **Pate**, Rita **Patterson**.

J-BARK

When Jimmy Lollis, Bill Jenkins, Alan Brents, Roddy Yates, and Kevin Mason, juniors, were assigned to write a report on a short story, they decided to go a step further and make a movie. The "film studio's" name, J-BARK, was derived from the initial of each boy.



TOP ROW: Alice **Patton**, Steve **Payton**, Teri **Peerson**, Brenda **Pendleton**, Pattie **Pennington**, Gina **Peoples**. ROW 2: Angie **Perritt**, Carol **Perry**, Lance **Perry**, Kelly **Pettijohn**, Donny **Phillips**, Jim **Phillips**. ROW 3: Robin **Piel**, Gina **Pike**, Karla **Pike**, Trolene **Pitts**, Anne **Platt**, Dan **Plugge**. ROW 4: Jeff **Plum**, Michaela **Pomrenke**, Clay **Porter**, Annie **Powell**, Barry **Presson**, Sherry **Pryor**. ROW 5: Ronnie **Pugh**, Thuy **Quang**, Debbie **Ragains**, John **Rambo**, Leigh **Randall**, Randy **Rauser**. BOTTOM ROW: Eddie **Ray**, Dave **Redding**, Leigh **Redfern**, Bobby **Reynolds**, Eva **Riddle**, Lloyd **Ridenour**.

Outdoors and camping out are two reasons Steve Ha cock, junior, likes scouting. Steve has achieved the highest level in the group as an Eagle Scout.

Signs and yells were ready in the junior class sectio for the first pep rally of the football season, Septer ber 3, as students urged the Rebs to defeat Ole Mai

With pom-poms shaking, Lisa Nordin attempts to cheer the Rebels on to victory during their game with NHS.

And now on with the sports . . . Imitating Lou Boda and Howard Cosell, Lindsay Russell and Frank Sharum, juniors, give a brief sportscast concerning the homecoming game during the Pep Variety Show.

HALFWAY THERE

jewel

With most decisions, it takes teenagers a long time to make up their minds. But one decision all juniors look forward to is the purchasing of class rings. Because of the variety, choosing can become a problem. Even with all the headaches and money worries it all seemed worthwhile when the rings arrived on December 7 and 8.

TOP ROW: Tim **Riley**, Scott **Roam**, Kathi **Roark**, Eddie **Robben**, Bill **Roberts**, Bobby **Roberts**, Debbie **Rodgers**. ROW 2: Troy **Rodgers**, Shirley **Ross**, Mark **Ruple**, Patti **Rush**, Lindsay **Russell**, Peggy **Russell**, Floyd **Sagely**. ROW 3 Sandy **Sale**, Jeanie **Salter**, Locke **Sandahl**, Keith **Sanders**, Wiley **Sanders**, Lynn **Schriver**, Maureen **Scott**. BOTTOM ROW: Stacy **Secora**, Gary **Seiter**, Tammy **Selig**, Frank **Sharum**, Charles **Shaw**, Melissa **Shaw**, Carl **Shipley**.

JRS.

WINDY

When it comes to movies the juniors go from one extreme to another. Ranking number one is an old classical, "Gone With the Wind." Number two was, "If You Don't Stop, You'll Go Blind." It seems strange the latter one was so popular when three-fourths of the class aren't even old enough to get into "R" rated movies.

"Starsky and Hutch" (the main men) and "Charlie's Angels" (TV's dolls) rank up front for the two top TV programs with the class of "78."

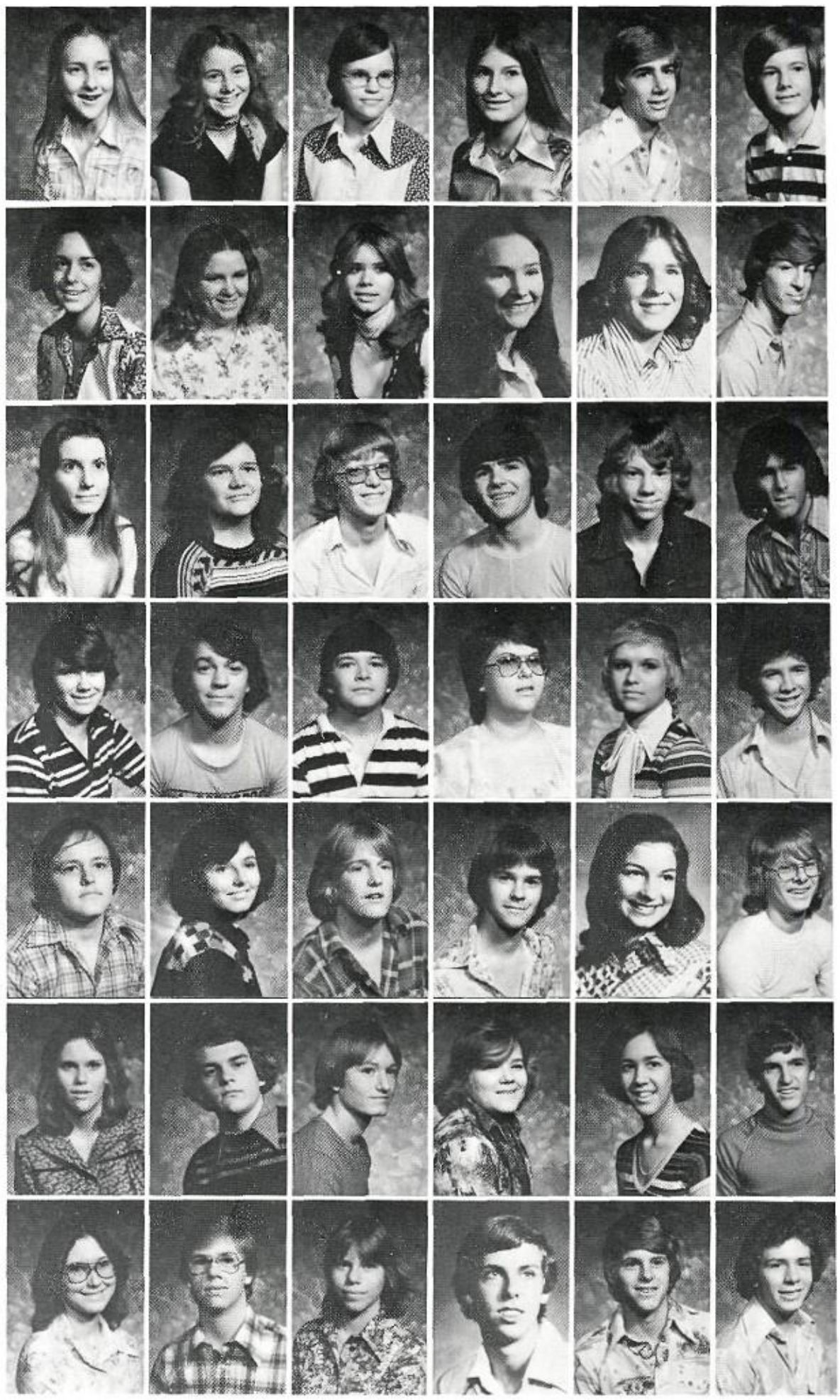
EYE CATCHERS

FREE

Juniors don't like to be tied down. They would rather have a free reign when it comes to dating. The greatest percentage prefer to date around, while only a small number want to have a steady.

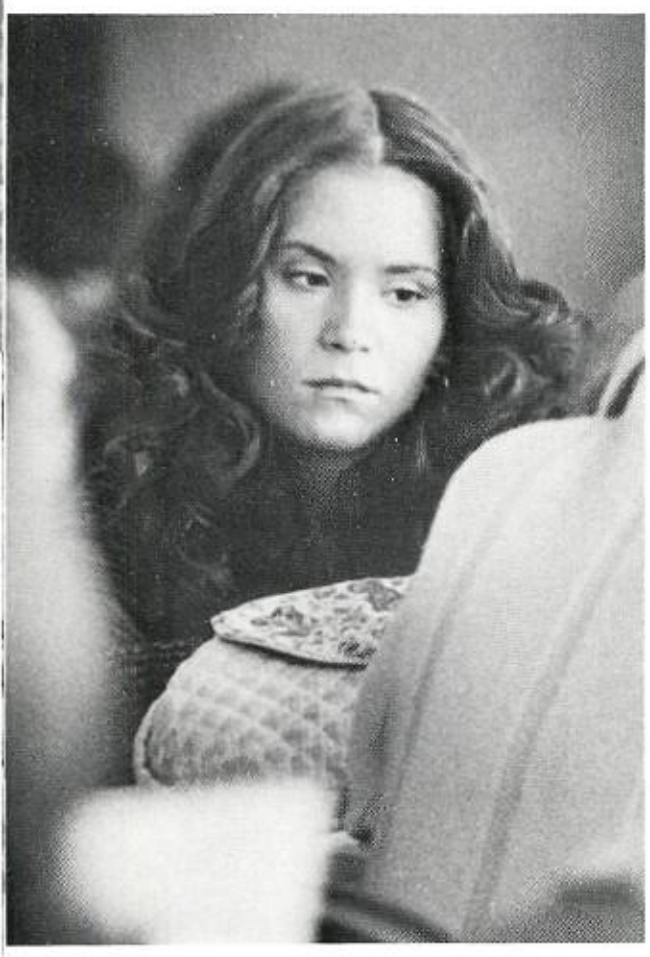
CAR ... ING

Our gang says: having your own car is the only way to go . . . to school that is. In a poll the Camaro has been found to be the most popular car among juniors. The Cutlass came up second and the Corvette third. The juniors like to ride in style.



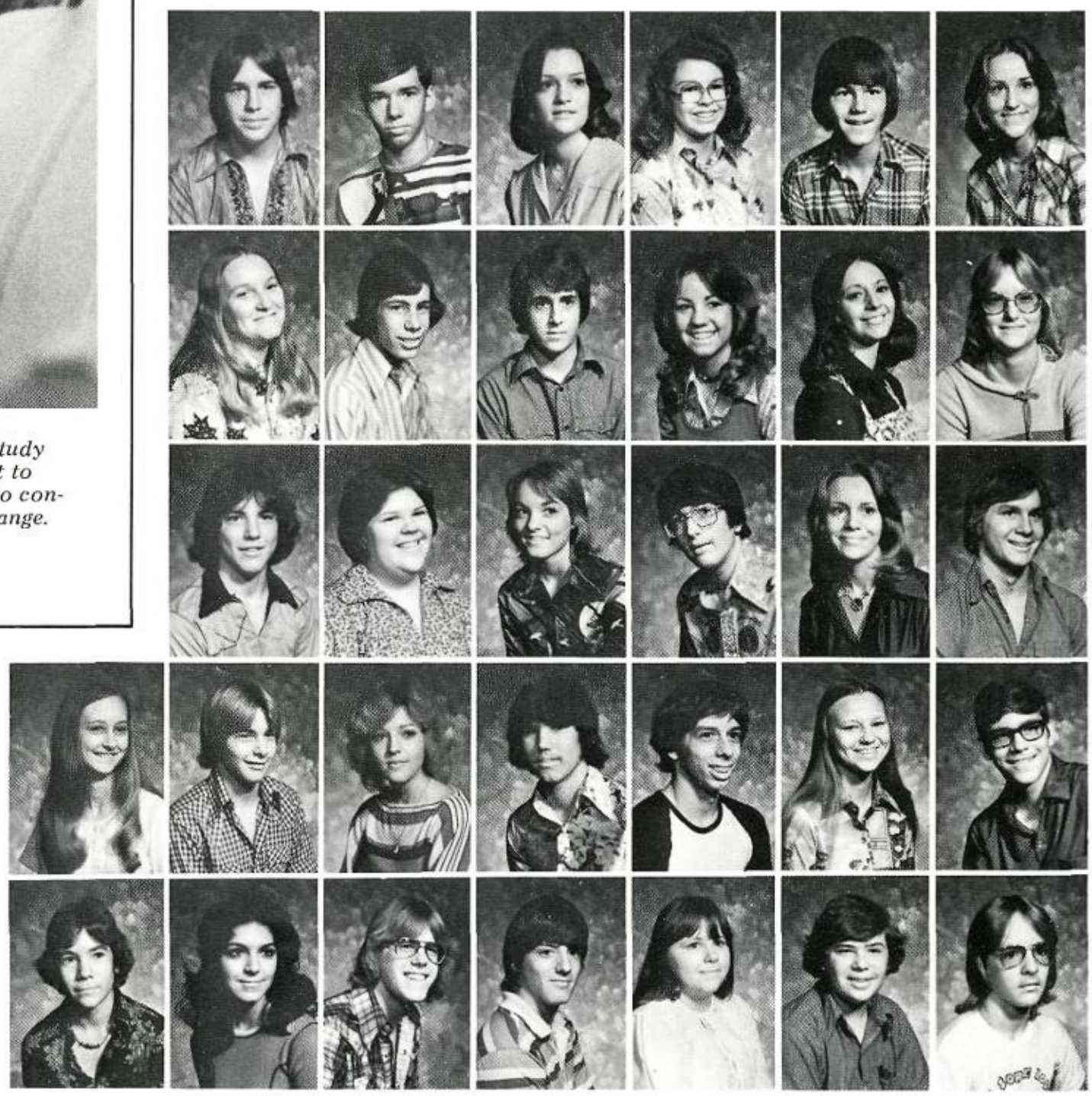
TOP ROW: Chrissy **Shultz**, Dianne **Shumate**, Julie **Siebenmorgen**, Mary Jane **Simmons**, Gary **Simps** Pat **Skinner**. ROW 2: Gina **Smart**, Donna **Smith**, Jamie **Smith**, Linda **Smith**, Marla **Smith**, Steve **Smi** ROW 3: Teresa **Smith**, Brenda **Snow**, Scott **Sosebee**, Mark **Sterling**, James **Stewart**, Bruce **Stro** ROW 4: David **Stubblefield**, Randy **Suggs**, Steve **Sullivan**, Tina **Summerhill**, Kim **Tabor**, Duff **Tayl** ROW 5: Greg **Taylor**, Sherry **Thompson**, Stan **Thrift**, Fran **Tinsley**, Bill **Tucker**. ROW 6: Cathy **Turr** Len **Turner**, Steve **Turner**, Theresa **Tuttle**, Natalie **Udouj**, Michael **Vachon**. BOTTOM ROW: Ca **Vernon**, Ken **Voise**, Celeste **Vorster**, Martin **Waelder**, Mike **Wakefield**, Chris **Walker**.

TWO DOWN... ONE TO GO



Atmospherical changes in this year's study hall gives students no other choice but to study. Jewell Johnson, junior, seems to convey her thoughts about this drastic change.

Involvement in such activities as cheerleading and acting probably aided Fran Tinsley, junior, in winning the third runner-up spot during the Miss Teenage Fort Smith Pageant, October 23.



TOP ROW: Carl **Waltermire**, Bill **Ward**, Coralie **Watts**, Carole **Wehunt**, Bobby **Wells**, Suzanne **Westerman**. ROW 2: Mary Sue **Wheeler**, Nick **White**, Mark **Whittenburg**, Theresa **Wibbing**, Gina **Widman**, Jane **Williams**. ROW 3: Larry **Williams**, Lucy **Williams**, Pam **Williams**, Ross **Williams**, Lynne **Willsey**, Craig **Wilson**. ROW 4: Sandi **Winters**, Scott **Winters**, Diane **Winton**, Gaylon **Wisemon**, Charlie **Wohlford**, Melinda **Wood**, Rick **Wood**. BOTTOM ROW: Steve **Wood**, Cheryl **Woolbright**, Blake **Word**, Tony **Worden**, Peggy **Wright**, Roddy **Yates**, Steve **Young**.

REBEL

Adamec, Shari
Adams, Mike
Adamson, Anna
Adkins, Donald
Ahlert, Mark
Allen, Ginger
Allosada, Sylvia

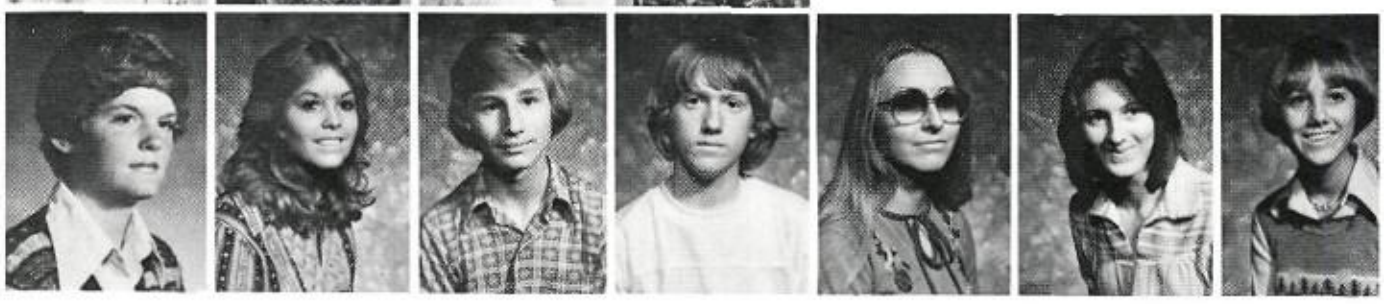
Anderson, Kim
Anderson, Tim
Arnold, Stewart
Atchison, Rick

Badeaux, Danny
Bain, Tim
Baker, Jeanette
Barber, Tim

Bardrick, Tom
Barfield, Debbie
Barnes, Cathy
Barron, Alan

Bartlett, Ernest III
Barton, Cathy
Barton, Renee
Bass, Cheryl

Bateman, Lisa
Bateman, Patti
Beck, Craig
Beck, Robert
Becker, Shirley
Bernard, Terri
Bernthal, Rachel



MONEY, MONEY

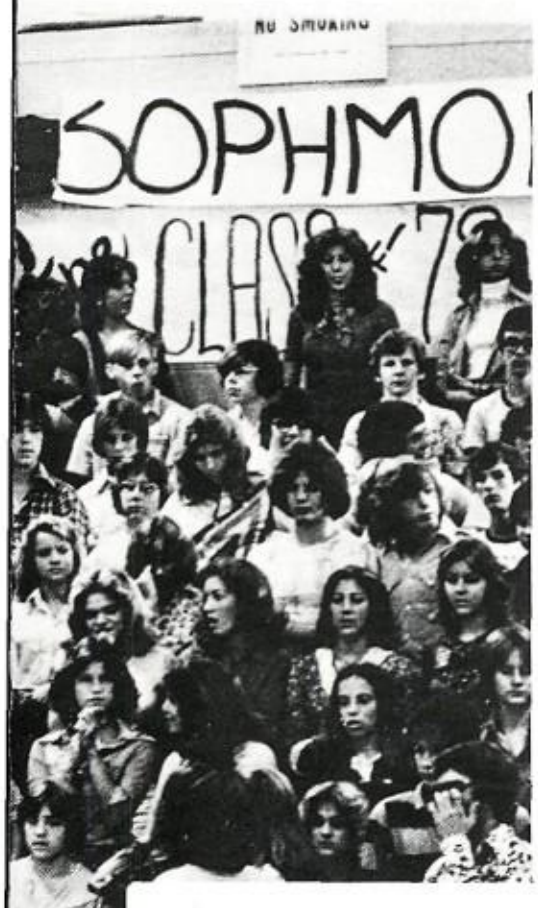
Through downpours from the water hose and the firing of sponge missiles, the Sophomore Council held its first money-making project, a car wash, on October 16. Even though there was lots of fun and much soaking of clothes, the project brought in approximately $250.

Sherri Holland, Sophomore Council president, explained that "each member worked at least four hours, contributing much of their time to the cause."

Michelle Shearer, Sophomore Council vice-president, remarked, "The sophomores' senior year will be the best!"

ROOKIES

Berry, Brenda
Berry, Gene
Beshears, Jason
Bettis, Vic
Bingaman, Jamie
Blake, Max
Blythe, Ross



Listening to the class yells of seniors and juniors, the sophomores wait their turn to show that the Class of '79 is best.

Bogle, Thomas
Bolin, Susan
Bond, Michelle
Boone, Craig

Boyd, Laurie
Bradley, Denise
Brailey, Mark
Brandt, David

Brannan, Monica
Branscum, Tim
Brasuell, Tammy
Breedlove, Steven

Brewer, Chip
Bromley, Gina
Brooks, Brian
Browder, Mark

Brown, Mike
Brown, Terri
Buikema, Bob
Bull, Theresa
Burns, David
Burris, Delmon
Butcher, Dana

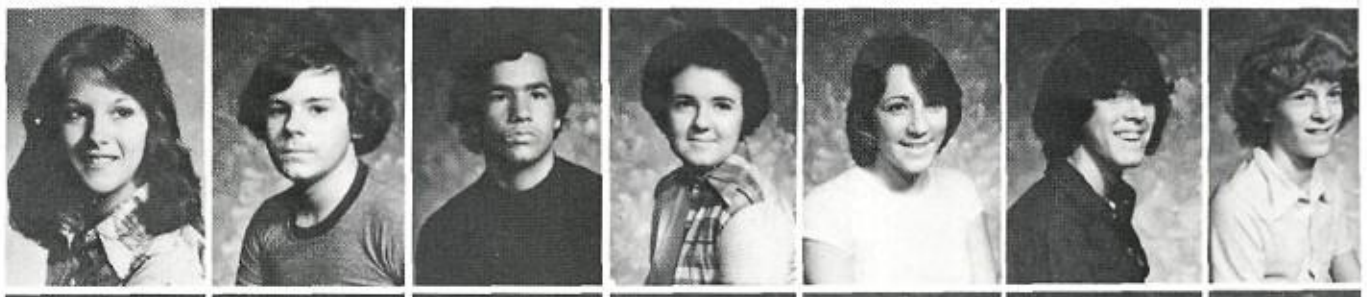
SMILE

Jaunting down Gary Avenue, November 12, during the football homecoming parade, several "bundles of joyous" clowns were seen. Two of these gleeful students representing the Student Council were sophomores Debbie Condren (right) and Pam Ingram (left).

Debbie and Pam said that doing things to keep the students amused was very hard, plus the fact that finding the correct apparel for the job was difficult.

Rebel Rookies

Butler, Missy
Butzloff, Martin
Callahan, Dennis
Campbell, Laura
Canada, Rhonda
Caperton, Jerry
Caraccia, Pete



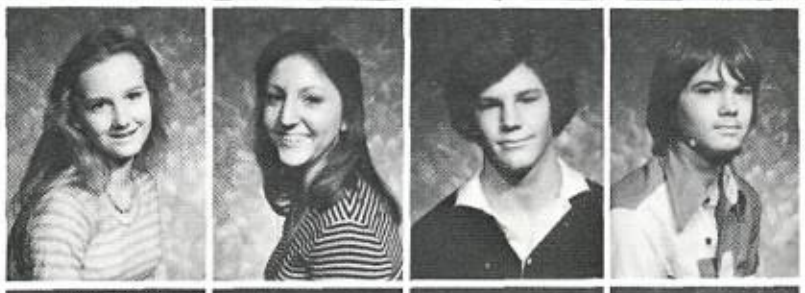
Cardwell, Allen
Carson, Karen
Carter, Cheryl
Carter, Jerry
Carter, Ronald
Casey, Debbie
Castleberry, Mike

Chambers, Nan
Ciulla, Cindy
Ciulla, Laura
Clark, Denise
Clark, Ken
Clayton, Tony
Cleavenger, Debbie

Coffey, Dena
Cole, Jeffery
Cole, Kevin
Conatser, Todd
Condren, Debbie
Cook, Mary Ann
Cooley, Ron

Cooper, Bill
Cooper, Cathy
Copple, Dave
Corbell, Terri
Cordell, Laurie
Cotner, Joe
Cowan, Kathryn

Cox, Lisa
Crafford, Teresa
Cravens, John
Crayton, Jeff

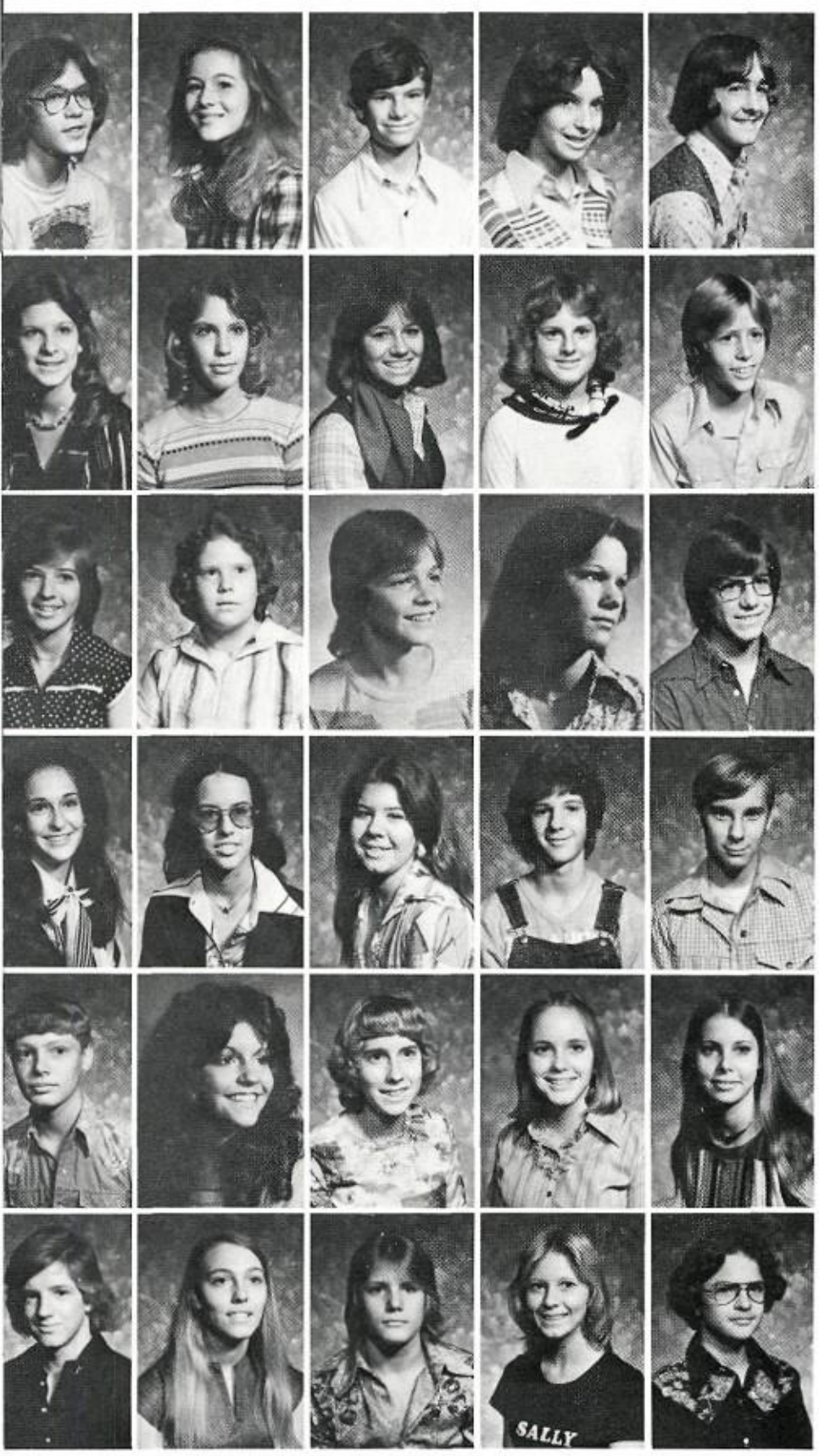


Crump, Joe
Cunningham, Todd
Curd, Vicki
Daniel, Ginger

Davidson, Diane
Davis, Karen
Davis, Perry
Day, Dana

Boosting the Rebs on to victory over th Blytheville Chickasaws, Laura Smith, Sarajane Phillips and Kim Wells prepare for the pregame pep rally.

EYES TURN TO '79



Day, Eric
DeLay, Zem
Dickey, Dean
Didion, Janet
Dixon, Greg

Dobbins, Debbie
Dobbs, Gena
Douglas, Pam
Doyle, Stephanie
Dunavin, Brent

Duncan, Karen
Dunn, Nan
Dye, Doug
Eames, Diana
Edwards, Jody

Edwards, Marty
Elliott, Laura
Evans, Donna
Evans, Keith
Ewing, Don

Ezell, Gary
Falt, Diane
Farrow, Beth
Feild, Katherine
Fincher, Shawn

Fink, Harry
Flippen, Rebecca
Floyd, Jerry
Foster, Sally
Fowler, Bryan

solo

Surrounded by girls, how did Sophomore Council member Steve Hopper feel about being the only male member in the organization?

"It's lots of fun," Steve said. "Only three boys ran for office and I was the only one elected."

Steve didn't think that having only one boy on the council would cause misrepresentation.

QUIET

On that cold and dreary morning of October 23, at 8:15 a. m., people were seen congregating in front of the new auditorium to take what was for many sophomores the first of many college entrance exams, the PSAT test. Many sophomores, knowing that their scores would not be computed for scholarships this year, took the test to gain a better background for taking the exam next year when the scores would be tabulated for scholarships.

it's free

This year an experimental program was begun to try to exterminate part of Southside's truancy problem. The program granted students who attended 45 complete, consecutive days a "free day."

Fifty-six sophomores in enriched English gave their views on the issue.

Twenty-six backed the idea thinking it would help solve the problem. Twelve liked the idea as a reward for those who attended school regularly but did not see it as a solution. Nine did not care for the program simply because if you missed one period or had three tardies you lost the "free day." Eight felt completely negative towards the program and one held no opinion.

women's lib?

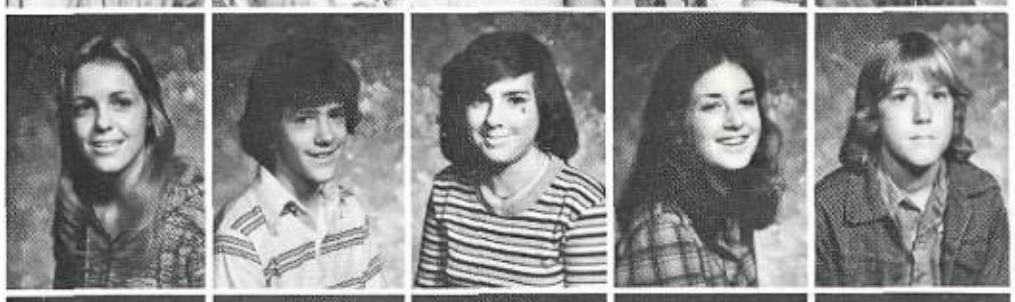
Michelle Shearer, sophomore, was awarded the honor of being the first female to represent Southside in the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award.

Michelle was selected from names submitted to a committee of six teachers.

She was chosen for her ability to get along with others and her participation in organizations.

Freeman, John
Fusher, Thomas
Gabler, Darrell
Galloway, Pamela
Gandy, Jerry

Gant, Pam
Garrison, Tom
Gassman, Cheryl
Gattis, Julie
Geels, Ronnie



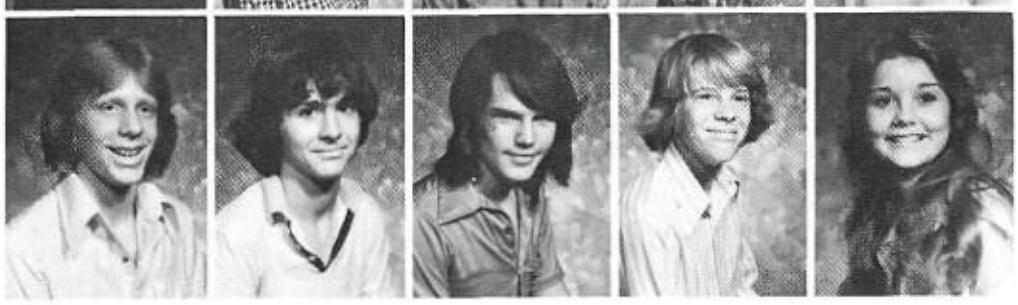
Gibbs, Suzanne
Gibson, Leslie
Gibson, Mitzi
Gilbreath, Steven
Gilham, Linda

Glasscock, Nancy
Godfrey, Larry
Goodrum, Brenda
Grace, Nancy
Graham, Sheri

Gray, Phillip
Green, David
Green, Jody
Greenfield, Barbara
Greve, Curtis

Grier, Charles
Griffin, Marcy
Griffin, Steve
Griffin, Tara
Grizzle, Cheryl

Hallmark, Gary
Hampton, Phil
Hampton, Steve
Hanna, Bill
Hargrove, Melinda



"Blow up the Bulldogs" becomes Claude C. Lumpkin's slogan as Cindy Roberts, Jeanette Baker, and Mark Str prepare his door for homecoming activities (above).

Last minute touches are added to Sophomore Council homecoming float by Steve Hopper (below) before the morning parade.

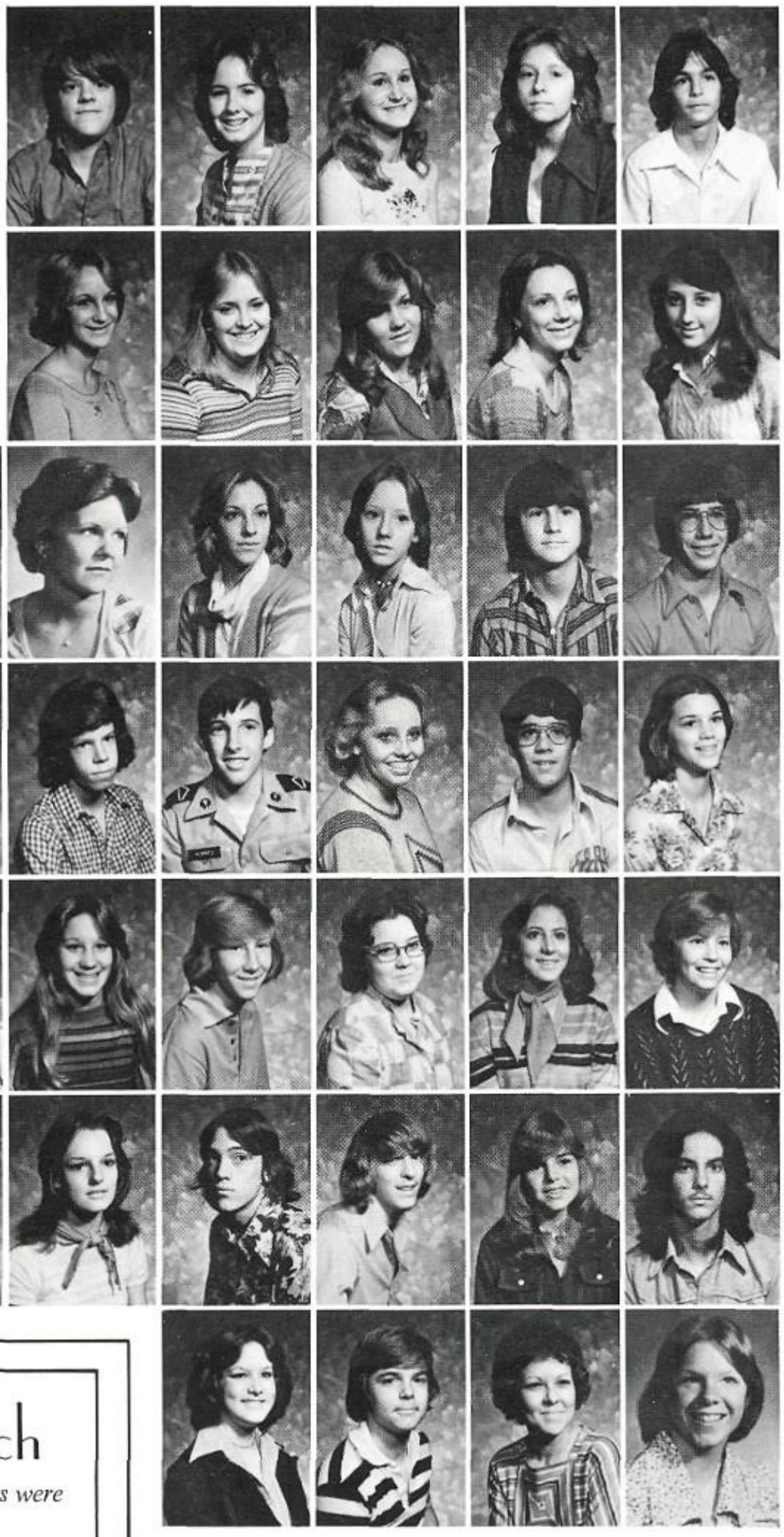
GOOD THINGS HAPPENING WITH SOPHS

Mickey's Shadou

This year, for the first time in Southside's history, the "Mickey Mouse" sophomores have fought back at pep rallies against the "helping" hands and bantering of upper classmen by tossing "Donald Duck" to every "Mickey Mouse" fired by the juniors and seniors.

SHOUT IT OUT

To promote spirit throughout the next three years, the sophomore class expressed their beliefs with the following class yell: "We're the greatest of all time, we're the Class of '79!"



Harmon, Billy
Hassler, Ginger
Haunert, Murry
Helms, Becky
Henderson, Keith

Henderson, Kim
Hendricks, Laura
Hendricks, Sandy
Heydenreich, Pam
Hicks, Pam

Hightower, Roger
Hinshaw, Clay
Hinton, Leisa
Holland, Sherri
Holley, Teresa
Holmes, Mark
Homan, Mike

Hopper, Steve
Houck, Linda
House, Tracy
Howard, Jeff
Howell, Kim
Hudlow, Mike
Huffman, Lisa

Hunt, Gary
Hunter, Terri
Hutson, Debbie
Hutstetler, Billy
Ingle, Peggy
Ingram, Pam
Irwin, Katie

Jeffcoat, Ronnie
Jefferson, Linda
Jennings, Tammy
Jesse, Dave
Jester, Dennis
Johnson, Jan
Johnston, Danny

Johnston, Janice
Joiner, John
Jones, Brenda
Jones, Carol

disco witch

No ghosts or goblins were seen in the cafeteria the night of October 30, but there was a "Disco Witch."

Sherri Holland, Sophomore Council president, led the dancing at the sophomore-sponsored Halloween Disco, dressed as the "Disco Witch."

Dave Michols, disk jockey from KISR, was the Master of Ceremonies for the night of music and dancing.

southern people

Of the 104 students in publications classes this past year, 28 sophomores worked either on the Southerner or Southworld staff.

fa-sol-la

The Celebration Choir, sponsored by First Baptist Church, went on tour of the east coast August 1-18. Several sophomores were in this group, visiting such places as Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls.

Rebel Rookies

KICKING ON

Leading double lives this past fall, Tres Nowotny, Paul Porter, and John Cravens played on both varsity and junior varsity teams.

Paul and John got plenty of "kicks" playing on the kick-off return team. Tres played defensive tackle off and on for the varsity team.

Jones, Janet
Jones, Michelle
Jones, Rob
Kastenbaum, Suzy

Keaton, Teresa
Kelley, Debbie
Kelley, Kim
Kent, Cindy

King, Danny
King, Dinah
King, Kelly
King, Rena
Klinghamer, Karen
Klingnor, Mike
Klopfenstein, Karl

Korkames, Therese
Ladner, Ronny
Langdon, Lance
Langham, Brucinda
Lantz, Dale
Lau, Karen
Lau, Keith

Laxton, Robert
Leger, Paula
Lemon, Kara
Lensing, Jerry
Leonard, Bill
Leslie, Brenda
Lester, Les

Lewing, Emily
Lewis, Lynda
Lind, D. C.
Linder, Drew
Little, Danny
Littlefield, Keri
Litzinger, Amy

Lowery, Glinda
Lowrey, Renee
Luce, Blake
Luckenbaugh, Kathy

McAnally, Pam
McBride, Kevin
McCauley, Brenda
McDaniel, Shawndy

CLEAN SWEEP

It was straight A's all the way! That is for the seven sophomores who maintained a 4.00 grade average during their first quarter at Southside. The seven students included Kim Anderson, Tim Bain, Laura Campbell, Karen Klinghamer, Tony Siebenmorgen, Mark Strack and Elizabeth Thiele.

COOKING

Because of the Women's Liberation Movement, many people have dared to do what they never would have done before. Women are playing football, men are doing needlepoint, and sophomore Jeffery Cole took home economics.

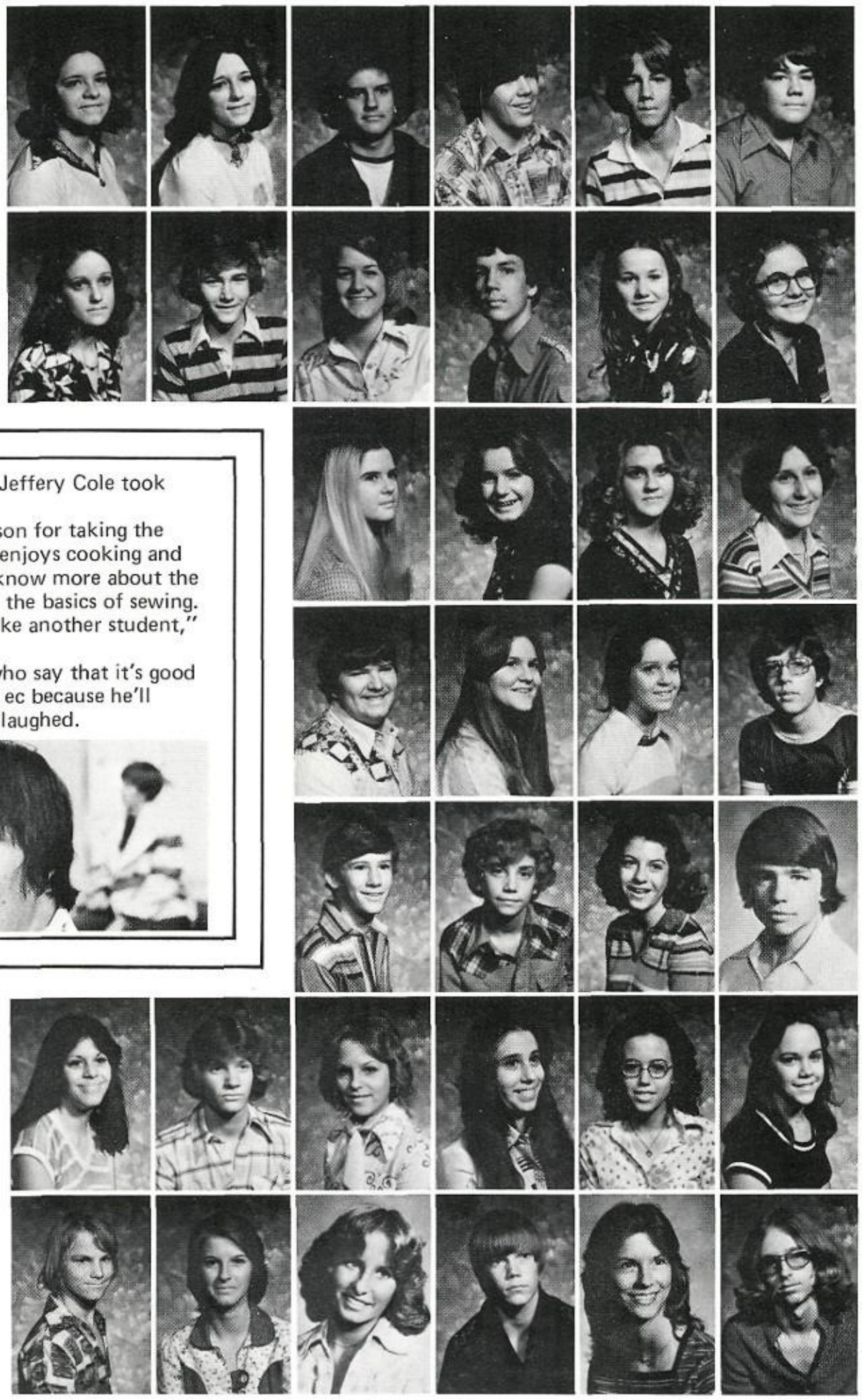
Jeffery's main reason for taking the course was because he enjoys cooking and because he wanted to know more about the subject of cooking and the basics of sewing.

"I'm treated just like another student," Jeff said.

"There are some who say that it's good for a guy to take home ec because he'll make a good wife," he laughed.

BALL

Monday nights during the fall found the Johnny Rebs out on the field. There were 40 sophomores on the squad this year, which had a 6-2-0 season record.



McFadden, Judy
McGatha, Beth
McKeever, William
McNally, Tim
MacDowell, Harold
Madden, Mitch

Majors, Becky
Marvin, Jeff
Mathews, Jill
Matlock, Brian
Matlock, Donna Sue
Mayfield, Sandy

Meade, Sharon
Meadors, Mary Lou
Meeks, Cherie
Melton, Carol

Meurer, Mitchell
Middleton, Carri
Miller, Becky
Miller, Howard

Miller, Steve
Milligan, Phillip
Mills, Ricci
Minchew, David

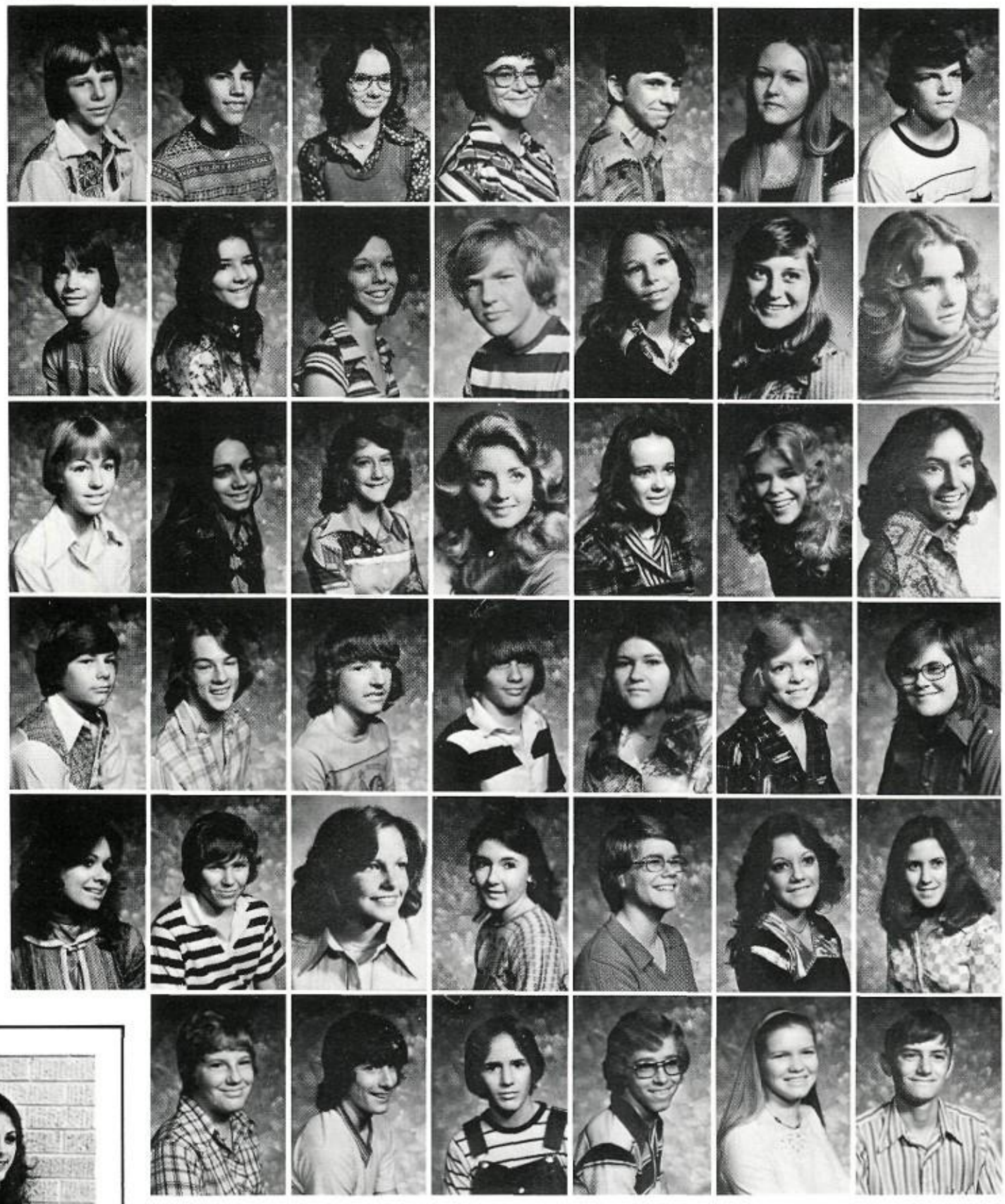
Miner, Donna
Mings, Harold
Miros, Michelle
Mitchell, Laurie
Moellers, Michelle
Moles, Janet

Moody, Jimmy
Moore, Lori
Morgan, Georgia
Morris, Craig
Morris, Missy
Morrison, Danny

GOOD SAMARITANS

There are many organizations sophomores are able to become involved in upon entering Southside. One branch of these organizations is the service clubs. These clubs help the community in many ways: visiting nursing homes, doing things with the children in day care centers, and providing the community with clean-up services. These clubs are Ancillae, Interact, Columbians, Rebelettes, Octagon and Key Club.

SOPHS GET IT ALL TOGETHER



Morrison, Neal
Moser, Rocky
Myers, Carol
Myers, Kimberly
Neal, Craig
Neal, Nancy
Neisler, Joel

Nicodemus, Ricky
Nolan, Brenda
Nolte, Julie
Nowotny, Tres
Osborne, Tessy
Pachmayr, Lisa
Parker, Kim

Parker, Pam
Patrick, Karen
Penn, Cindy
Perry, Lisa
Pettit, Karen
Phillips, Cathy
Phillips, Sarajane

Pohle, Kevin
Pollard, Phil
Porter, Duane
Porter, Paul
Powell, Kathy
Price, Janet
Putman, Kathy

Pyle, Tammy
Qualls, Dale
Randall, Anne
Ransom, Carol
Ray, Cynthia
Ray, Michelle
Reather, Pam

Redding, Judy
Reese, Raymond
Remerscheid, Dale
Richardson, Alan
Richardson, Audrea
Riddle, Muriel

it's final

Butterflies, stage lights and audiences lie in the memories two sophomores have of October 23. But more importantly, Tara Griffin (left) and Jeanie Standiford will remember the evening as the night they were selected as two of the twelve finalists in the Miss Teenage Fort Smith Pageant.

Many long hours were spent perfecting the talent routines, but the girls had fun anyway.

"One time I practically forgot all of my routine," laughed Tara.

"I'm really glad I entered because I met a lot of new people," commented Jeanie.

Tara remarked that one of the main reasons girls entered the contest was because of the scholarships awarded to the winner and the three runners-up.

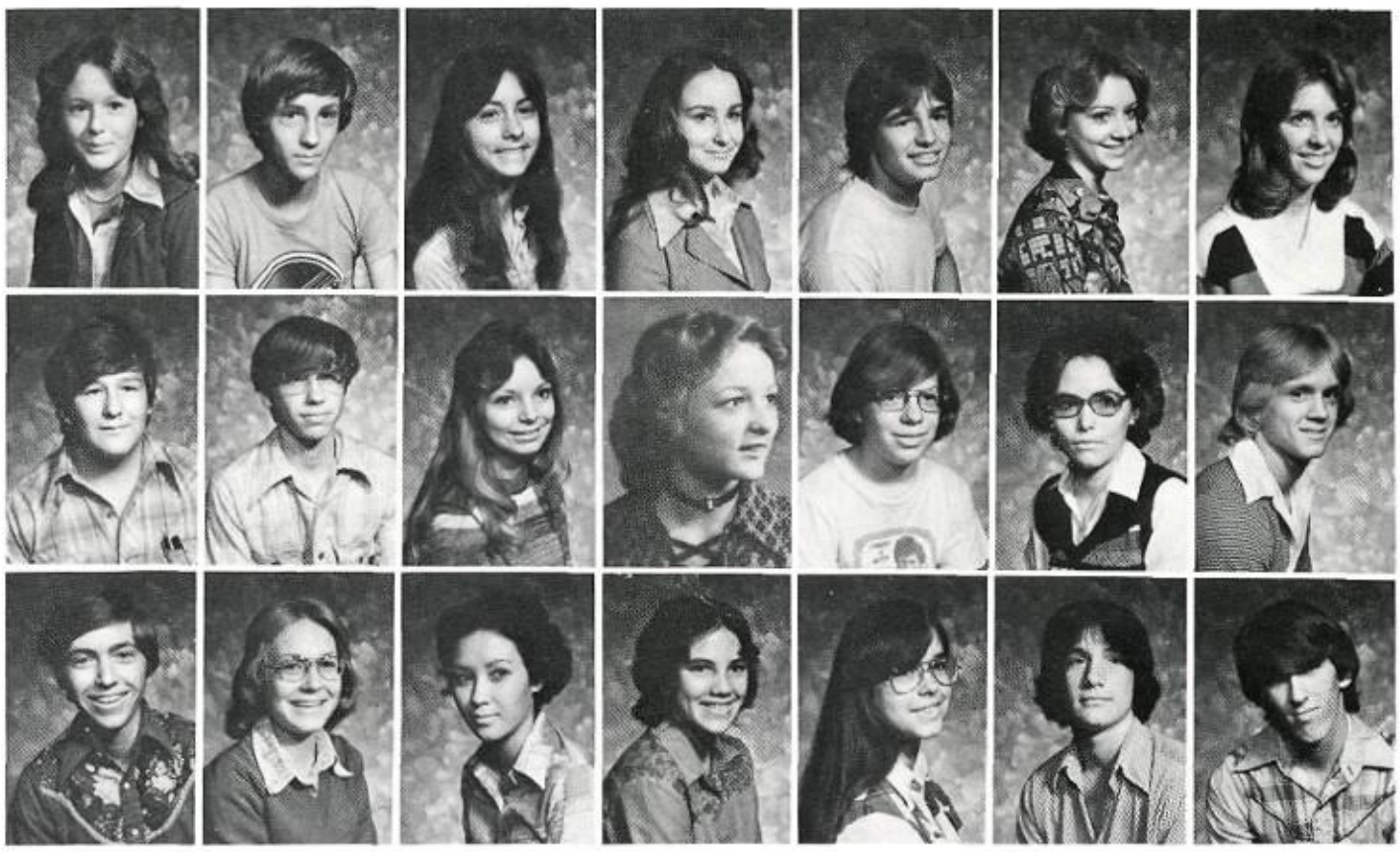
The pageant, sponsored by the Dr. Pepper Co., was held at the Municipal Auditorium.

TENDERHEARTED TENDERFOOTS

Rinehart, Susan
Riser, Rodney
Roberson, Cathy
Roberson, Karen
Roberts, Brad
Roberts, Cindy
Robertson, Toni

Rodriquez, Charlie
Rogers, James
Ross, Charm
Ross, Karen
Ross, Mike
Rotramel, Dorcus
Route, Rod

Rowton, Rob
Roy, Tina
Rush, Debbie
Salter, Lisa
Santos, Karen
Schalski, Darrell
Scheurer, Mike



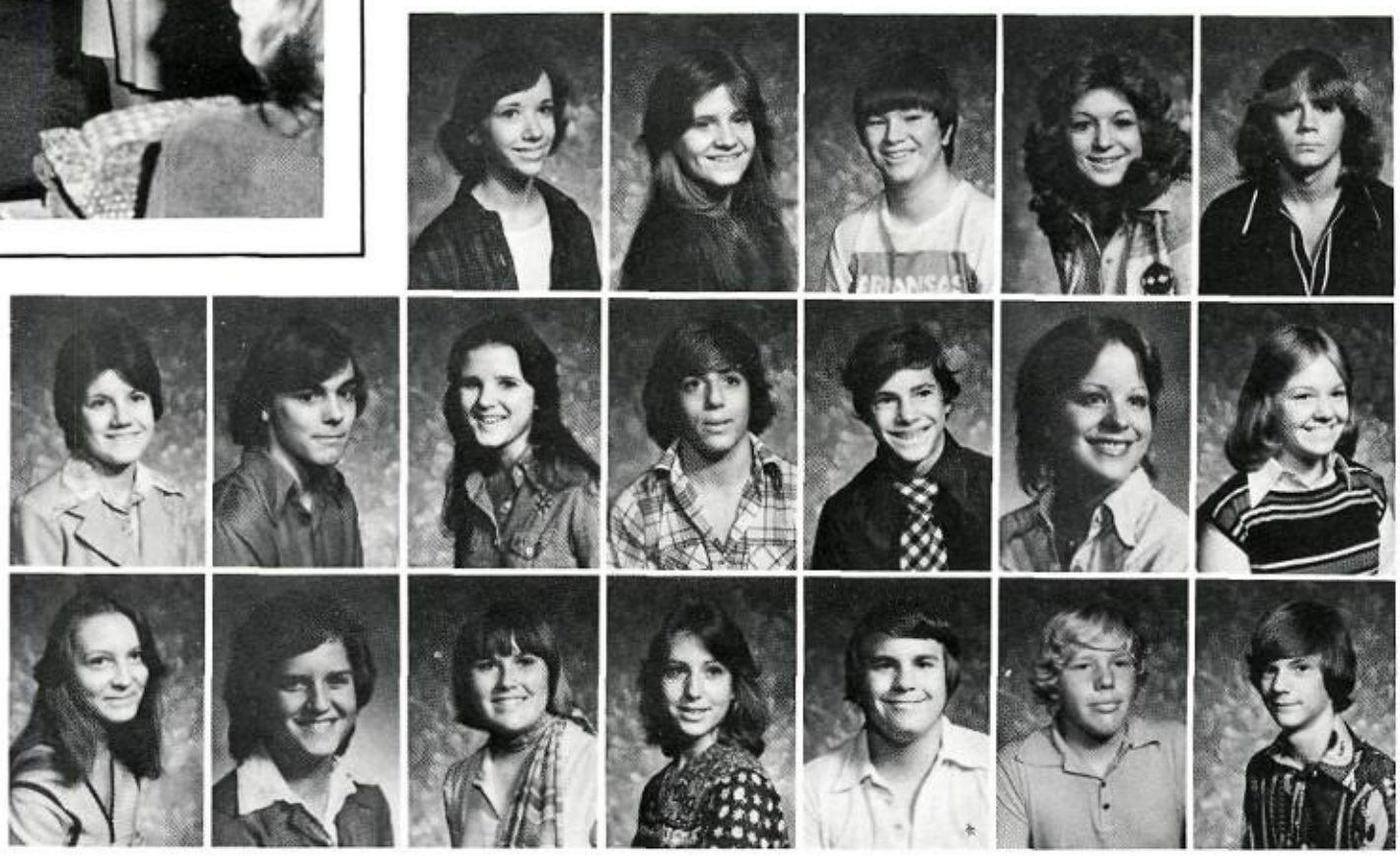
packleader

The sophomores' first class elections resulted in the installation of Sherri Holland as Sophomore Council President.

Sherri was glad to receive this honor in starting the Class of '79 towards their senior year activities financially.

This year the sophomore class sponsored many projects ranging from car washes to discos.

The latest in fashion can be seen as members of Ms. Dorothy Hosford's sixth period English class model for homecoming Shaggy Dog Day.



Schoeppe, Emma
Scholl, Tina
Schrader, Mark
Schulze, Birgit
Sears, Richard

Sexton, Rhonda
Shaffer, Doug
Shaffer, Renee
Shaw, Mike
Shaw, Steve
Shaw, Suzette
Shearer, Michelle

Shelby, Denise
Shelton, Tracy
Shiflett, Tina
Shopfner, Terri
Siebenmorgen, Tony
Smith, Greg
Smith, Greg

Smith, Janet
Smith, Joni
Smith, Kenneth
Smith, Laura
Smith, Melody
Smith, Ronnie
Smith, Sara

Solomon, Becky
Spicer, Greg
Squirrel, Judy
Staats, Jeff
Stancil, Sandy
Standiford, Jeanie
Standridge, Darrell

Stanulis, Laura
Sterling, Butch
Stipsky, John
Stocks, Sharon
Storms, Levada
Strack, Mark
Strang, Marvetta

Strickland, David
Sumter, David
Swaim, Jo
Swink, Mychale
Szczerba, Julie
Tasler, David
Terry, Kurt

Thiele, Elizabeth
Titus, Treasi
Toney, Paula
Treadway, Kim
Tucker, Mark
Turner, Pam
Uerling, Lisa

Vance, Kim
Varner, Scott
Waggoner, Debbie
Walbe, Steve
Walbe, Vincent
Ward, Bill
Warner, Randolph

Weaver, Randy
Webb, Kelly
Webb, Paula
Weller, Eddie
Wells, Kim
Werner, Becky
West, Laura

YESTERDAY, TODAY

What is the most memorable thing about being a sophomore?

When asked this question, sophomores responded with a wide variety of answers including the following recollections:

"Meeting so many new people."

"Wishing I were a senior."

"Making the lowest grade point I have ever made in my life."

"My first real date."

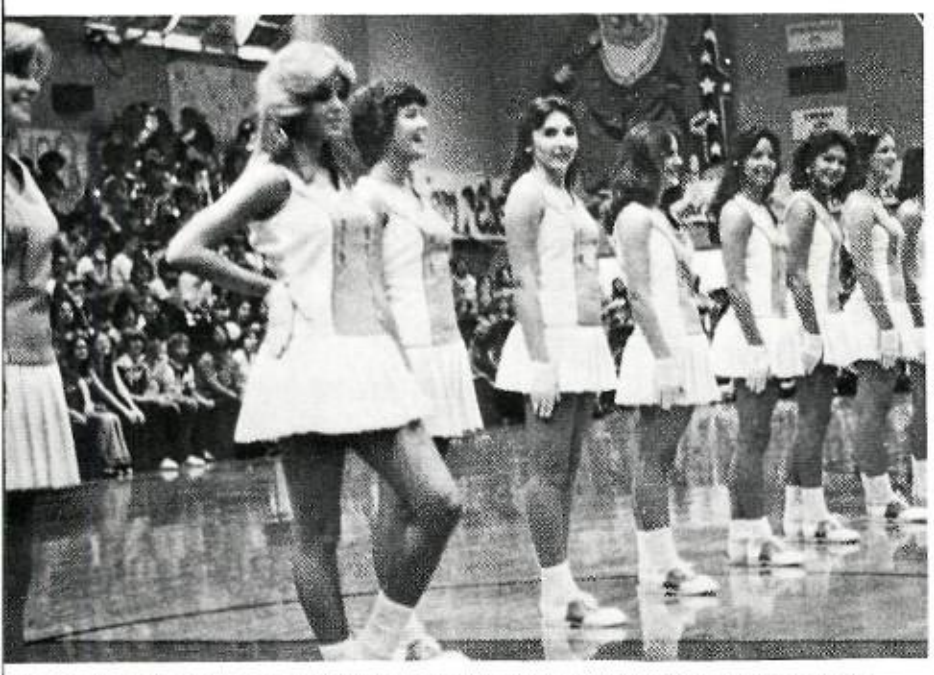
"Not having a date for homecoming."

Brenda Berry says she'll never forget "getting my picture taken in the middle of the football field with my sweats half way off."

Michelle Shearer said, "The freedom we have is the most memorable thing. I don't think any sophomore can honestly say there's nothing to do at Southside, because really there's something for everyone to enjoy doing."

"I just love it!" commented Tina Shiflett.

Whatley, Ray
White, Beverly
White, Nick
Whitsitt, Greg
Whittaker, Lucetta
Wiederkehr, Betsy
Wiggins, Reed
Wilcox, Brenda
Wilkerson, Nancy
Wilkins, Greg
Williams, David
Williams, Jacquie
Williams, Janet
Williams, Mark
Willis, Gary
Wilson, Cindy
Wiswall, Jim
Wofford, Billy
Woods, Julie
Woolbright, Terry
Wooten, Dave
Worden, Holly
Worsley, Kenneth
Wright, Cheryl
Wright, Scott
Yarbrough, David
Young, Janice



ile the drill team was being introduced at the first pep rally held tember 3, sophomore Patti Bateman put her best foot forward. Out 30 Dixie Belle members, 16 were sophomores.

TWIRL

Whirling to the music each fall morning, the band's flag team practiced for the football half-time shows.

Three sophomores, Ginger Allen, Tina Shiflett, and Pam Turner, were out there twirling away. They tried out for the flag team last spring and worked on basics during the summer so they could start on routines at the start of the school year.

got it 'maid'

During football homecoming, Patti Bateman, Laura Smith, Sandy Stancil, and Kim Treadway were selected as the four sophomore maids.

"I don't see how I got it, but I think it's an honor and I'm sure glad I was chosen as one of the maids to represent the sophomore class," commented Kim.

MIRROR MIRROR

Who's the largest class of all? It's the sophomore class, with a total of 522–265 girls and 257 boys, which figures out to about 1.03 girls per boy.

BRINGING UP THE REAR

MASTER MINDS

summer stuff

Students take on part-time jobs during the off-months and so do teachers. Miss Dorothy Hosford, junior English teacher, works as an installer for Brave Security System. Mrs. Donna Perry, homemaking teacher, is an interior decorator for a construction firm, while Mr. James Shropshire, DE teacher, owns and operates a drive-in.

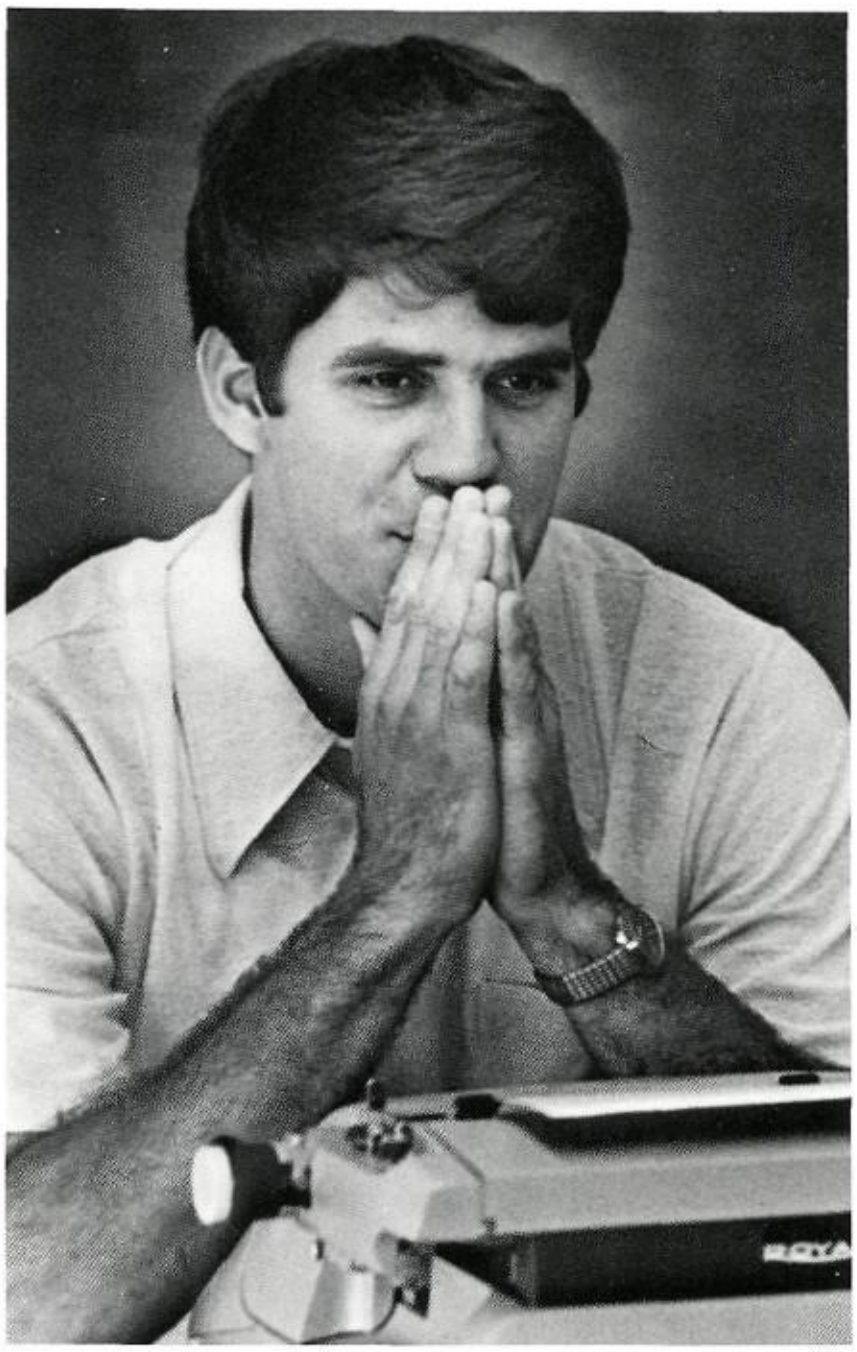
chop

Spectator sports are a pastime of many people. But Mr. Dino Augustino Cadelli, biology teacher, spends his spare time practicing and perfecting his karate. Mr. Cadelli has a second degree black belt after thirteen years of hard work.

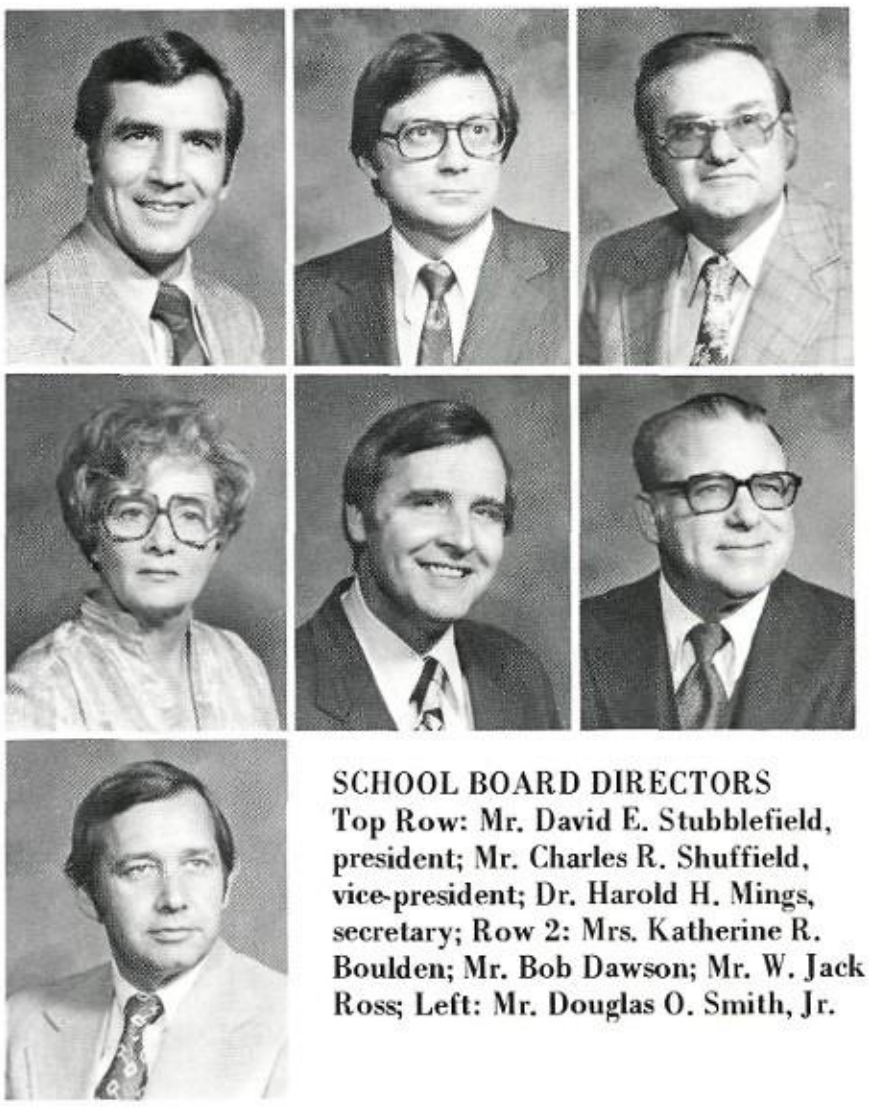
Top Row: Mr. Tony Scherrey, Supervisor of Secondary Education; Mr. Bill Stancil, Director of Athletics; Mrs. Ruth McKinley, Director of Title I; Bottom Row: Mr. Gene Maddox, Director of Pupil Personnel; Mr. Miles Shopfner, Director of Materials and Maintenance; Mr. William E. Gordey, Director of Fiscal Services.

Completion of the auditorium and the new all-weather track were two large-scale projects directly involving Southside that Dr. C. B. Garrison spearheaded as superintendent of schools. Dr. Garrison, who is in his sixth year as superintendent, heads a 12-member administrative staff at the School Service Center.

Top Row: Mr. Ralph Riley, Deputy Superintendent; Dr. Johnny Ow Assistant Superintendent; Bottom Row: Mr. Calvin G. Patterson, Director of Business; Mr. Wallace C. Floyd, Director of Instruction.



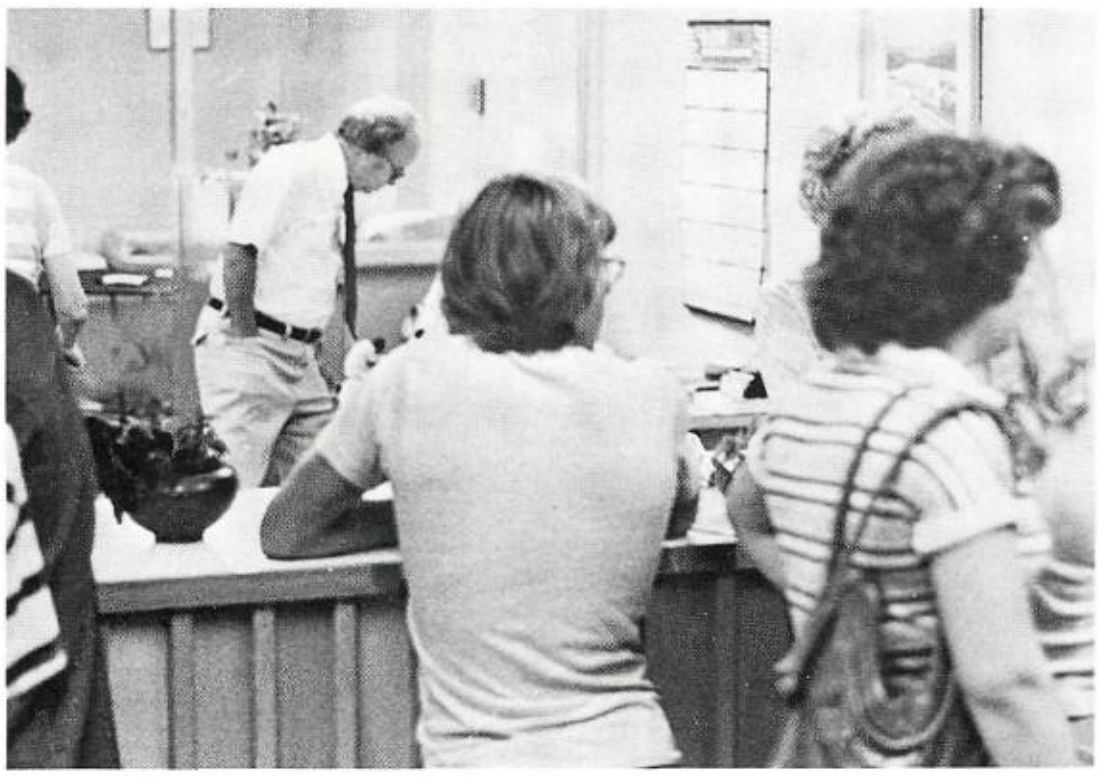
lking, observing, and thinking go hand in hand during an educator's day. For tance, Mr. Ralph Riley, deputy superintendent (above) gives the opening narks at the city-wide Choral Festival held in the Northside gym, October 12, ile Mr. Tom Oliver, newspaper sponsor (below) looks over the layouts of the st issue of the Southworld. Coach Jim Hamilton (right) thinks of a estion for a Consumer Education test in the fall.

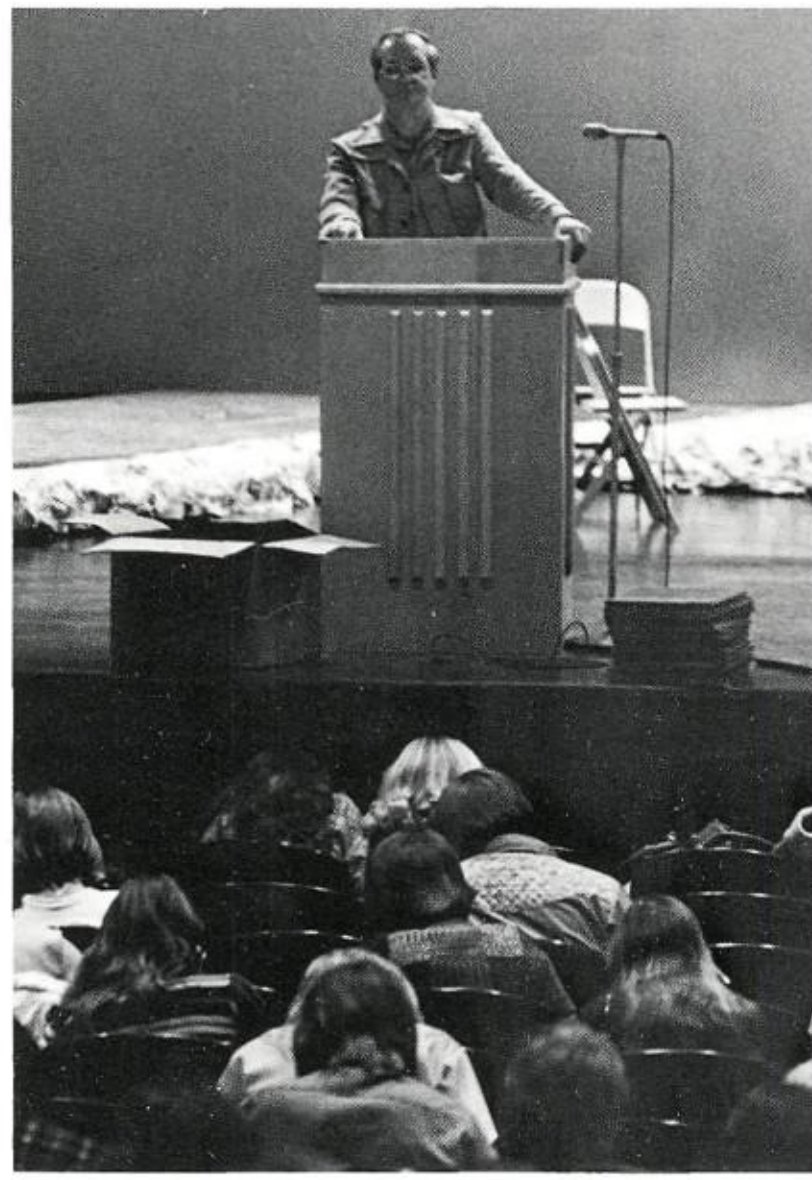


SCHOOL BOARD DIRECTORS
Top Row: Mr. David E. Stubblefield, president; Mr. Charles R. Shuffield, vice-president; Dr. Harold H. Mings, secretary; Row 2: Mrs. Katherine R. Boulden; Mr. Bob Dawson; Mr. W. Jack Ross; Left: Mr. Douglas O. Smith, Jr.

MASTER MINDS

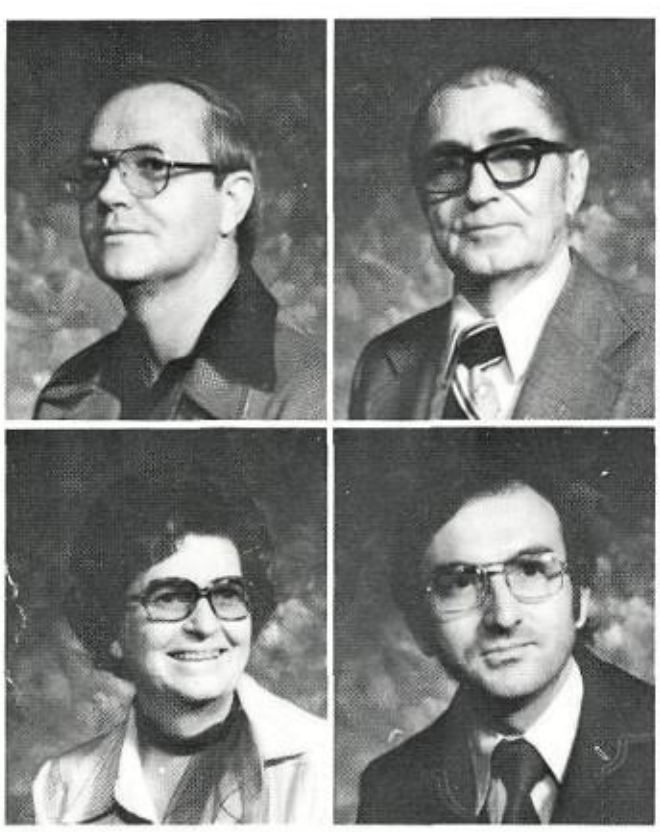
ALL IN THE FACULTY



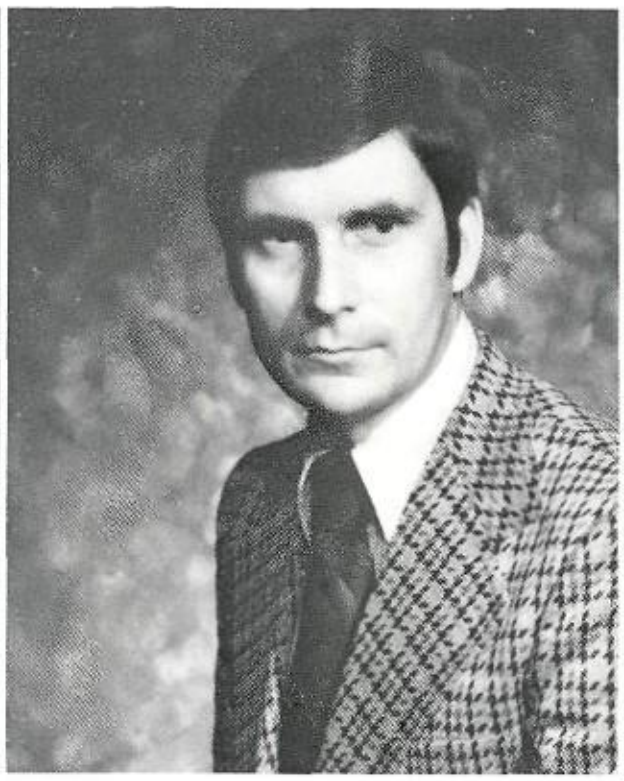


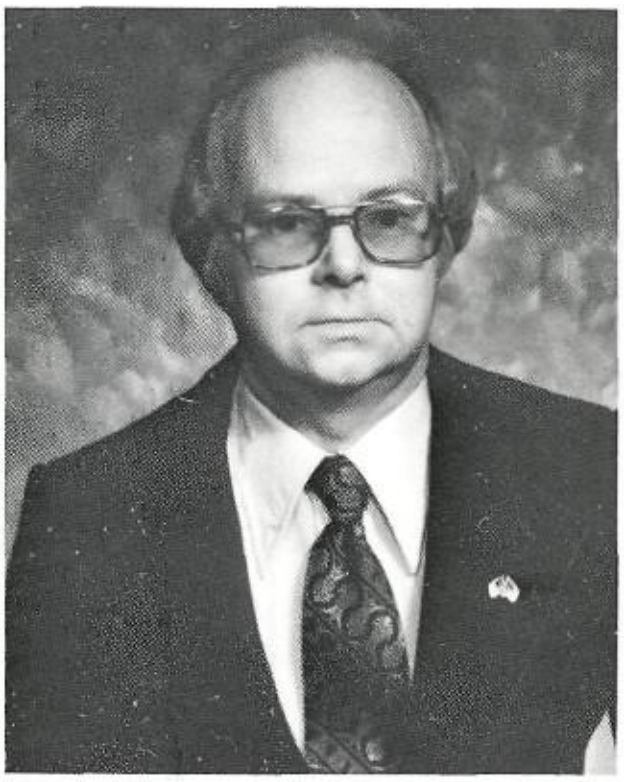
Working with students is part of a teacher's job. Mr. Robert Nix, vice-principal, above, works on a student problem in the office, while Mr. Phillip Lewis, guidance counselor, right, gives juniors a standardized test in the auditorium, and Director Stanley Cate, below, prepares the Rebel Band for their halftime performance for the Northside game, October 22, 1976.

Top Row: MR. PHILLIP LEWIS, director of guidance, sponsor: Octagon; MR. THOMAS L. MERRITT, guidance counselor.
Bottom Row: MRS. MARY F. RANDALL-DYER, guidance counselor; MR. LARRY WITHERS, guidance counselor, chemistry, physiology, sponsor: Key Club.



MASTER MINDS





Mr. Victor Stewart, principal, far left.
Mr. Wayne Haver, vice-principal, left.
Mr. Robert Nix, vice-principal, above.

grand mrs.

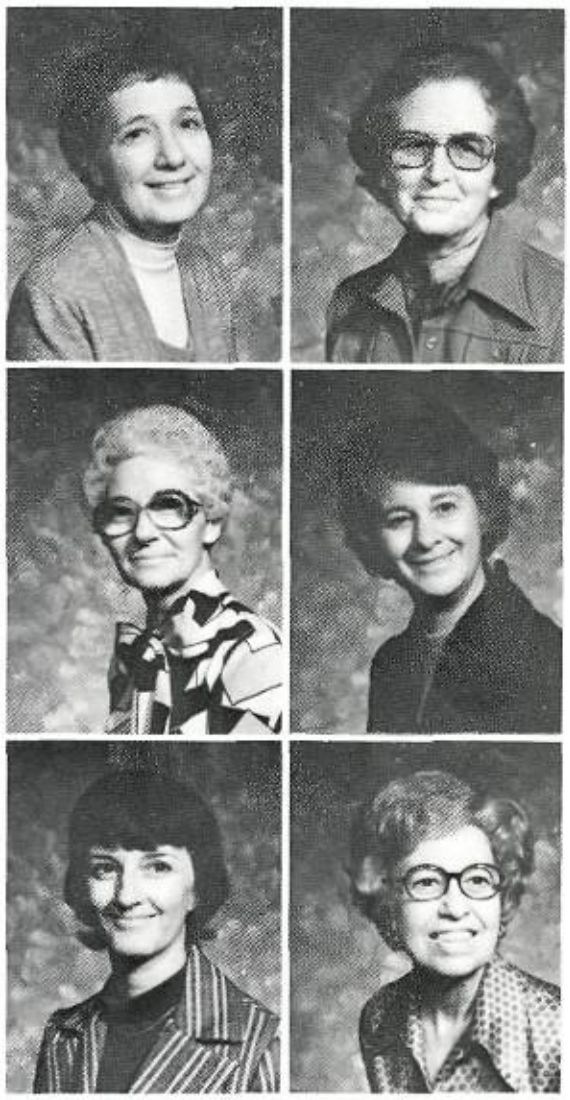
Leading the homecoming parade this year was Grand Marshall Mrs. Maurine Slates, the office receptionist. Selected by the Student Council, Mrs. Slates, a nine year employee of Southside, was in total shock upon receiving the news of her selection but "felt very flattered at having the honor."

BON VOYAGE

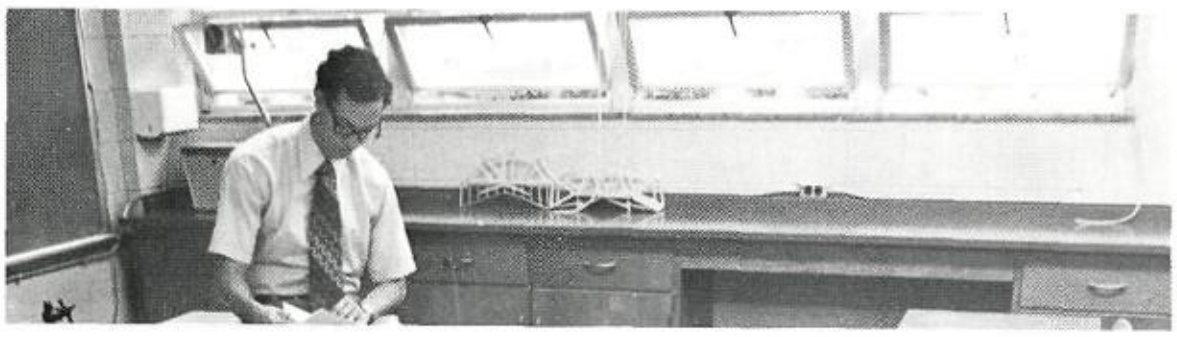
A different country, language and customs provided exciting experiences for Miss Judy Jones, English teacher. Bangkok, Thailand, was Miss Jones' home for three years during which she taught English in the International School there. Miss Jones has also spent two summers traveling in Europe and has traveled extensively in Southeast Asia.

Records must be kept on everything in the office. Mr. Wayne Haver, vice-principal, spends time writing a report on the burned-out stage lights in the new auditorium.

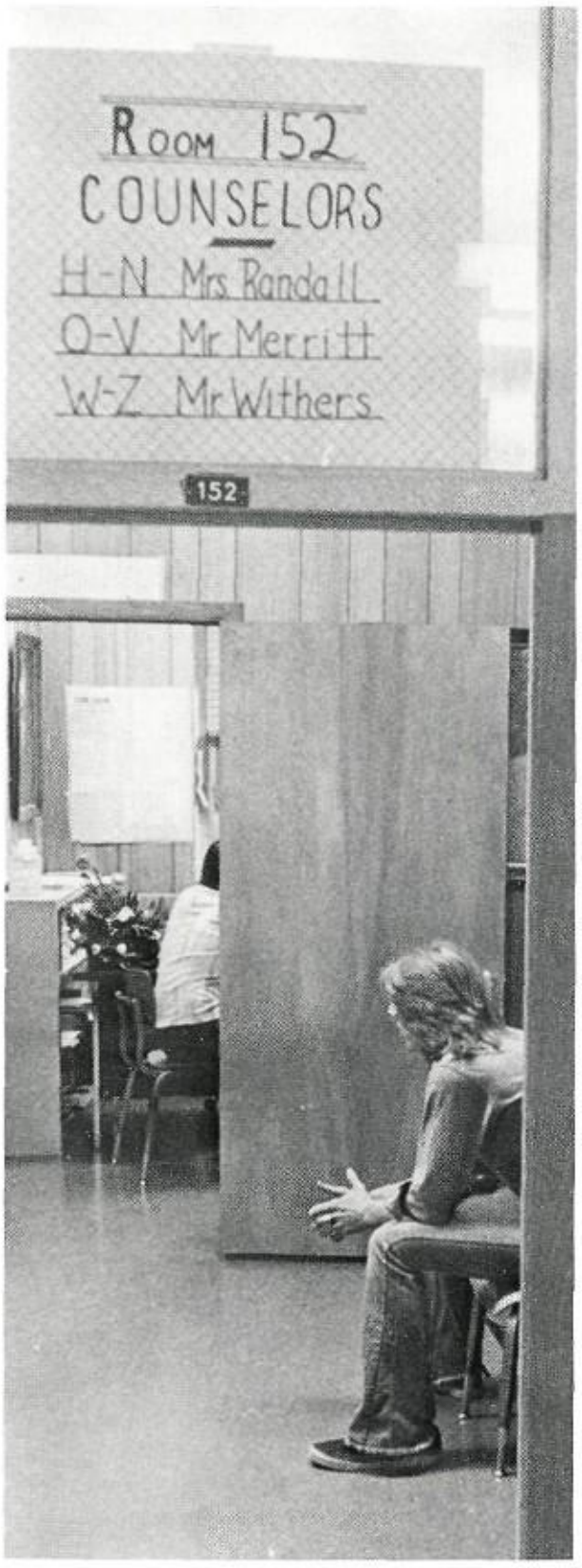
MRS. BETTY ADAMS, finance office. MRS. OLETA BISHOP, registrar. MRS. BONNIE COX, library clerk. MRS. DORIS DILL-AHUNTY, attendance clerk. MRS. CARYL LINTON, guidance secretary. MRS. MAURINE SLATES, receptionist.



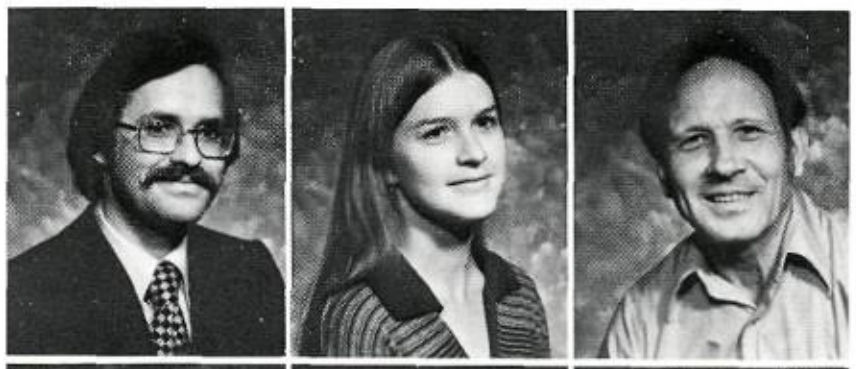
JACK OF ALL TRADES



"Homework" is part of a teacher's life also. Mr. Barry Whedbee, (left) prepares a science lesson plan during his planning period. Principal Victor Stewart (above) introduces a new student to Mrs. Flora Mae Doville's class

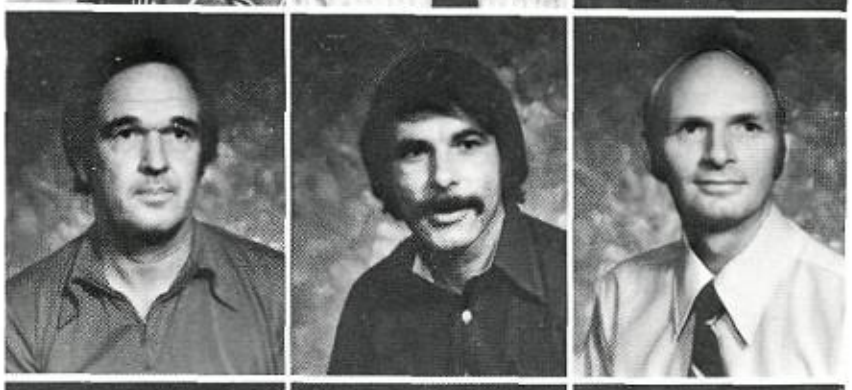


College requirements and class schedules receive top priority with the counselors as most students visit the guidance office several times each year. This time consuming job sometimes results in a waiting line.



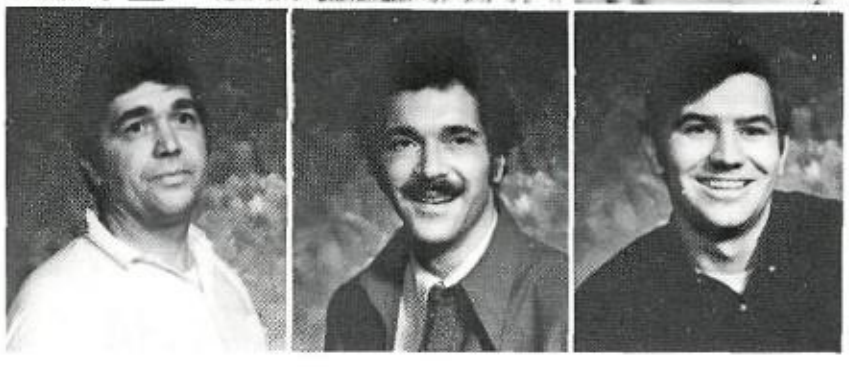
Mr. James Adams
Mrs. Judy Akins
Mr. Sam B. Allen

Mrs. Clara Alverson
Mr. C. Ray Baker
Ms. Pat Baskin



Coach Ronnie Batem
Mr. James M. Beaver
Mr. Troy Bedwell

Mrs. Billye Bumpas
Mrs. Blanche Burton
Mrs. Cheryl Busse



Coach Norris Byers
Mr. Dino Augustino Cadelli
Mr. Steve Capehart

MASTER MINDS

Miss Fran Cassidy
Mr. Stanley H. Cate
Mrs. Jennifer Chappell
Mr. John W. Crossno, III
Mr. Bob Davenport

Mr. Benny Deaver
Mrs. Susan L. Dickson
Mrs. Flora Mae Doville
Mrs. Billy M. Dykes
Mrs. Jan Eddleman

Mrs. Mardell Finsel
Mrs. Gloria Goodsell
Mrs. Nancy Gordin
Coach Jim Hamilton
Coach Donald Hart

who?

Miss Dorothy Hosford, English teacher, was traveling in London when she spotted a familiar face. One problem—she could not remember the lady's name. So she decided to cover—and the conversation went like this.

"What a surprise to see you here!"

"Are you staying long?"

"No, I'm on my way to Paris."

"How's your family?"

When the two "friends" parted, Miss Hosford discovered she had been talking to Barbara Walters, who at that time was co-host of T. V.'s Today Show.

#1

Students are not the only ones who make the rounds during the summer. Mr. Dino Cadelli, biology teacher, has visited Europe four times. Miss Dorothy Hosford had an Italian drink out of her shoe in Rome. Other teachers have traveled through the United States. Mr. Sam Allen, shop instructor, seems to hold the record for the number of states visited, having been to 45 of the 50 states.

MR. JAMES ADAMS—physics, Careers I, TPE.

MRS. JUDY AKINS—TPE, biology.

MR. SAM ALLEN—general shop.

MRS. CLARA ALVERSON—physical education, gymnastics coach.

MR. C. RAY BAKER—American history, sponsor: Student Council.

MS. PAT BASKIN—general art, crafts, fashion, commercial art, drawing and painting, sponsor: Alpha Rho Tau.

COACH RONNIE BATEMAN—drivers' education, basketball coach.

MR. JAMES BEAVERS—Chemistry I and II.

MR. TROY BEDWELL—distributive education, retail selling, sponsor: DECA.

MRS. BILLYE BUMPAS—English.

MRS. BLANCHE BURTON—English, sponsor: FTA.

MRS. CHERYL BUSSE—English, study hall.

COACH NORRIS BYERS—American history, family living, golf coach.

MR. DINO AUGUSTINO CADELLI—biology, health careers.

MISS FRAN CASSIDY—English, French, sponsor: Le Cercle Francais du Sud.

MR. STANLEY CATE—band, music theory, sponsor: Rebel Band.

MRS. JENNIFER CHAPPELL— French I, English, sponsor: Le Cercle Francais du Sud.

MR. JOHN CROSSNO III—English, German.

MR. BOB DAVENPORT—speech, theatre, acting, sponsor: Thespians, Reveliers.

MR. BENNY DEAVER—ICT, careers, business math.

MRS. SUSAN L. DICKSON—math analysis, geometry.

MRS. FLORA MAE DOVILLE—homemaking, sponsor: FHA.

MRS. BILLY DYKES—Spanish, English, sponsor: Los Rebeldes.

MRS. JAN EDDLEMAN—economics, Arkansas history.

MRS. MARDELL FINSEL—psychology, world history, sociology.

MRS. GLORIA GOODSELL—Latin, English, sponsor: R.O.M.E.

MRS. NANCY GORDIN—English, sponsor: Senior Council.

COACH JIM HAMILTON—consumer education, physical education, athletics.

COACH DONALD HART—physical education, study hall athletics.

HEAD OF THE CLASS

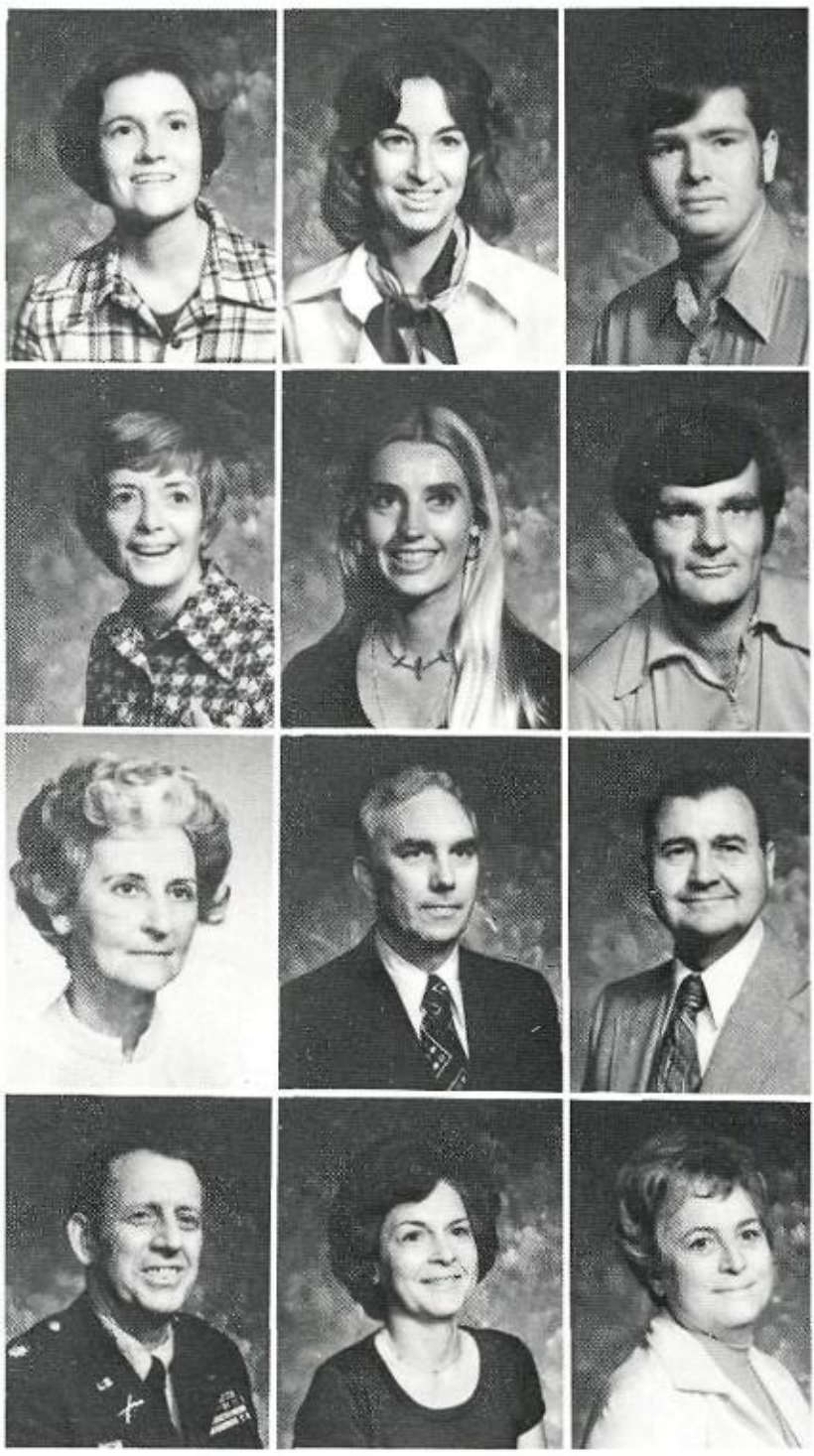
On the night of the Senior Council Southern Belle Pageant, September 25, Janice Crawford, council president, presented Mr. Victor Stewart, principal, with a plaque marking the first official use of the new auditorium.

Mrs. Linda Harwood
Mrs. Patricia Hoffius
Mr. Raymond H. Holder

Miss Dorothy E. Hosford
Miss Judy Jones
Coach James Lemley

Mrs. Willene Long
Mr. Larry D. Loux
Mr. Claude Lumpkin

Mr. Carl W. Melton
Mrs. Nora L. Miller
Mrs. Dorothy Minick



MRS. LINDA HARWOOD–business math, shorthand.

MRS. PATRICIA HOFFIUS–girls' athletics, physical education.

MR. RAYMOND HOLDER–drafting.

MISS DOROTHY E. HOSFORD–English, sponsor: Rebelettes, National Honor Society.

MISS JUDY JONES–English, sponsor: cheerleaders, Dixie Belles, Tennis Club.

COACH JAMES LEMLEY–physical education, boys' athletics, girls' athletics.

MRS. WILLENE LONG–accounting, typewriting.

MR. LARRY D. LOUX–American history, contemporary affairs.

MR. CLAUDE LUMPKIN–geometry, advanced arithmetic, sponsor: Interact Club.

MR. CARL W. MELTON–JROTC.

MRS. NORA L. MILLER–business math, accounting.

MRS. DOROTHY E. MINICK–algebra, geometry.

MRS. MARY ALICE NANTZ–music, music appreciation, sponsor: Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Ensemble, Orchestra.

MRS. RUTH ANN NEWTON–American history.

MR. TOM OLIVER–publications, Journalism I, II, III, sponsor: The Southerner, National Honor Society, Southworld, Quill and Scroll, South '77.

MRS. DONNA PERRY–home economics, child development, creative homemaking, sponsor: FHA.

MRS. CAROL PHILLIPS–COE.

COACH JAMES PITTS–American history, health, boys' athletics, girls' athletics.

MR. KARL POMRENKE–biology, physiology.

MRS. HELEN L. ROCKWOOD–world geography, American history.

COACH JIM ROWLAND–physical education, study hall, football coach, sponsor: FCA.

MR. JAMES SHROPSHIRE–distributive education sponsor: DECA.

MR. JESSE F. SIMMONS–JROTC.

MRS. WILMA SPRIGG–English.

MISS SHERRY STOCKTON–office machines, accounting.

MRS. DORA W. SULLIVAN–library science, sponsor: Library Club.

MR. CLARENCE TREAT–algebra, geometry.

MRS. PAULINE VERVACK–typewriting.

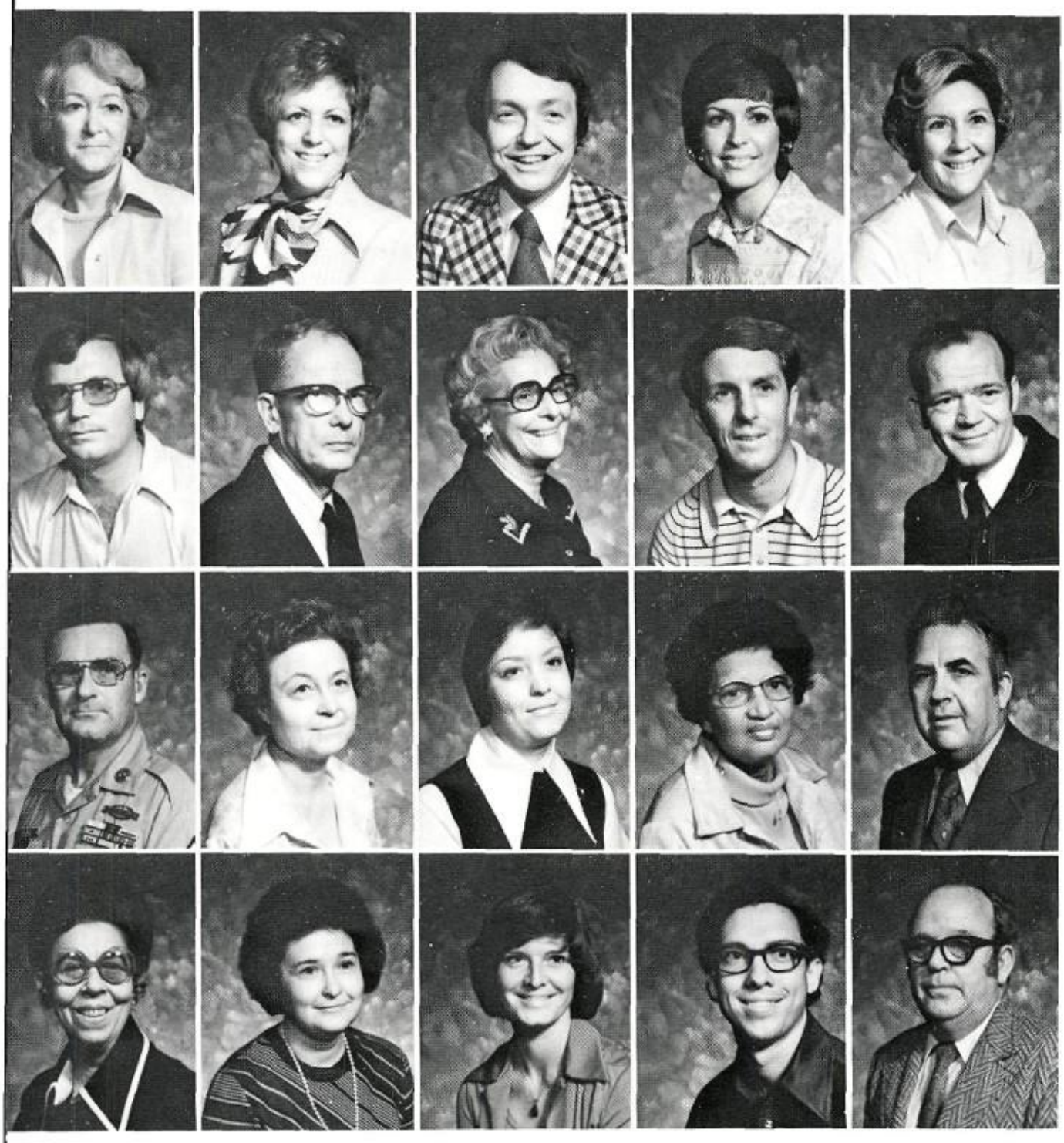
MISS SUE WATTS–English, sponsor: Junior Council.

MRS. ANNE WEBSTER–English.

MR. BARRY WHEDBEE–TPE, Algebra I, General science.

1st SGT. JOHN T. WILLIAMS–military science, auto engine theory and maintenance, careers, sponsor: JROTC.

MASTER MINDS



Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz
Mrs. Ruth Ann Newton
Mr. Tom Oliver
Mrs. Donna Perry
Mrs. Carol Phillips

Coach James Pitts
Mr. Karl Pomrenke
Mrs. Helen L. Rockwood
Coach Jim Rowland
Mr. James Shropshire

Mr. Jesse F. Simmons, Jr.
Mrs. Wilma Sprigg
Miss Sherry Stockton
Mrs. Dora W. Sullivan
Mr. Clarence Treat

Mrs. Pauline Vervack
Miss Sue Watts
Mrs. Anne Webster
Mr. Barry Whedbee
Mr. John T. Williams

hats off

Fast becoming a legend, the hat of Mrs. Susan Dickson, math instructor, is full of slogans. The headpiece is an original which has been pinned with various Rebel buttons, some dating back to when the school first opened.

One enthusiastic fan offered to buy one rare button for $5.

Mrs. Dickson's reply: "I wouldn't take $100 for it!"

THE GAMES

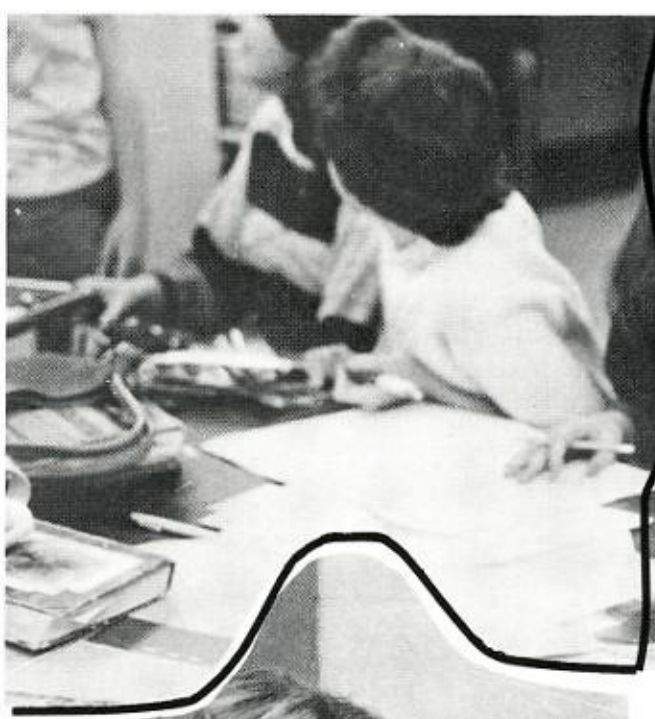
Seeing the Queen of England and celebrated gymnasts Olga Korbut and Nadia Commenici perform highlighted Mrs. Judy Akins' visit to the 1976 Summer Olympics held in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Akins, owners of a gymnastics school, watched the Olympics from a professional point of view. While at the Summer Games, the couple attended several other sports attractions.

Rowing competition was open to the public at two to eight dollars a ticket. "Prices for other events," she added, "ranged from thirty to one hundred dollars."

Riding the subway through Montreal also proved very exciting. "The city has a five-story mall and even a three-story McDonald's."

Coaching the girl's track team in its second year of running has meant long, after-school hours for Mrs. Clara Alverson, P. E. instructor.



1

2

3

Production of the show involves sifting through mounds of paper and photographs to piece together the best possible yearbook as (1) Janice Crawford and Lisa Broadwater discuss photos, (2) Randolph Warner designs and arranges a new layout, (3) Lisa Carlile finishes work on the ad section, (4) Curtis Greve fits copy, while Lisa Broadwater and Lynn Faier make headlines, (5) Amy Litzinger rushes to complete her section, and (6) Gina Smart completes a paste-up on the lightboard.

Putting the show together

4

5

close-up

6

Producing a yearbook takes a lot of obvious—and not so obvious—work. Tying together all the loose ends before sending these 240 pages to the printer is something like putting together a giant jigsaw puzzle. The frantic rush on deadline days, the fervent hope that no speedtraps will be encountered on the way to the post office, and the sighs of relief when the final pages are safely in the hands of the postal employees are only part of the show. Thousands of hours are required to complete the essential, but nearly endless 'minor' tasks involved—such as punching out over 1000 paper dots, and printing over 2000 pictures. These tasks have inspired such traditions as staying after school (the sunset is beautiful through the school windows), workathons (working at one house for hours to complete a section), staff parties (there's always time during the rush to stop for a pizza and a little fun), and the excitement when the yearbooks finally arrive. And that's what all the work is for—to put together this production and present it to you—a dream that has now become a reality.

1

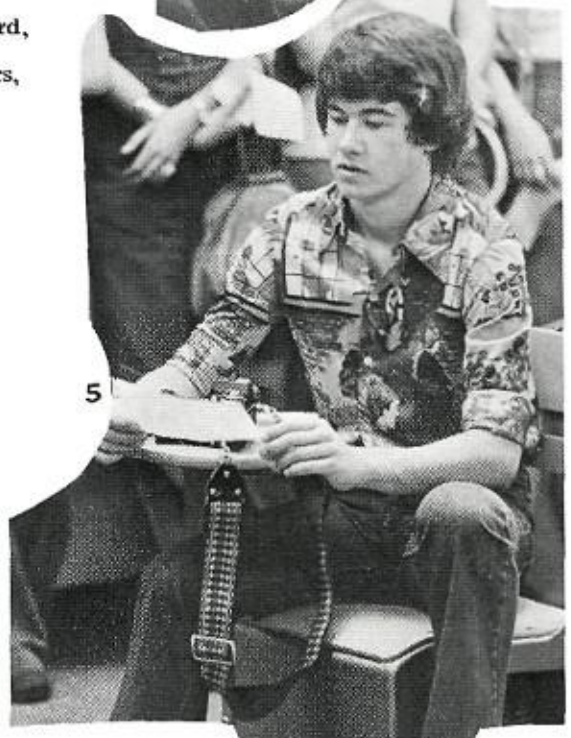
Front row—Shearer, Griesse, Price, Standiford, Campbell, Cousins (co-editor), Whitsitt (co-editor), Hall (assoc. editor), Thiele, Daniel. Second row—Canada, S. Smith, Phillips, Bach, L. Smith, Broadwater, J. Crawford, Covey, G. Crawford, M. Smith. Third row—Nunley, Shiflett, Arrington, Myers, Reynolds, Faier, Dickinson, Curtis, Johnson. Fourth row—Majors, Rodgers, Gatlin, Strack, Carlile, Smart, Lee, K. Shipley, Wicks. Top row—Yates, Lollis, Chambers, Stubblefield, C. Shipley, Green, Worden.

4

2

The Crew

CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF—Sandra Cousins, Cheryl Whitsitt
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—G. Hall
MANAGING EDITORS—J. Crawford, J. Reynolds
SENIOR EDITORS—L. Broadwater, D. Covey, L. Faier
PHOTO EDITORS—E. Copenhaver, P. Wicks
DIRECTORY EDITORS—G. Crawford, S. Myers
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER—E. Dooley
DARKROOM MANAGER—B. Price
SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHERS—D. Green, T. Farnam
CLUB EDITOR—E. Lockwood
SENIOR CLASS EDITOR—K. Shipley
JUNIOR CLASS EDITOR—H. Lewison
SOPHOMORE CLASS EDITOR—T. Shiflett
BUSINESS STAFF—L. Carlile, S. Curtis, L. Smith, M. Shearer
JUNIOR MANAGER—S. Nunley
INDEX—C. Arrington
ARTICLE EDITORS—T. Chambers, M. Cobb, R. Gatlin, S. Griggs, L. Linton, D. Rodgers, K. Santos, C. Shipley, G. Smart, J. Standiford, E. Thiele
PHOTOGRAPHERS—G. Griffin, E. Lind, J. Lollis, J. Phillips, P. Pollard, P. Skinner, D. Stubblefield, R. Williams, R. Yates



5

how' pictures are produced by photogra-hers as (1) Eric Lind zooms in for a close-p, (2) David Green checks out newly print-l photographs, (3) Ed Dooley looks over photo order form, (4) Blake Price focuses r a football action shot, and (5) Greg Grif-n, Eric Lind, Blake Price, and photo editor mily Copenhaver discuss photo contacts ith Mr. Tom Oliver.

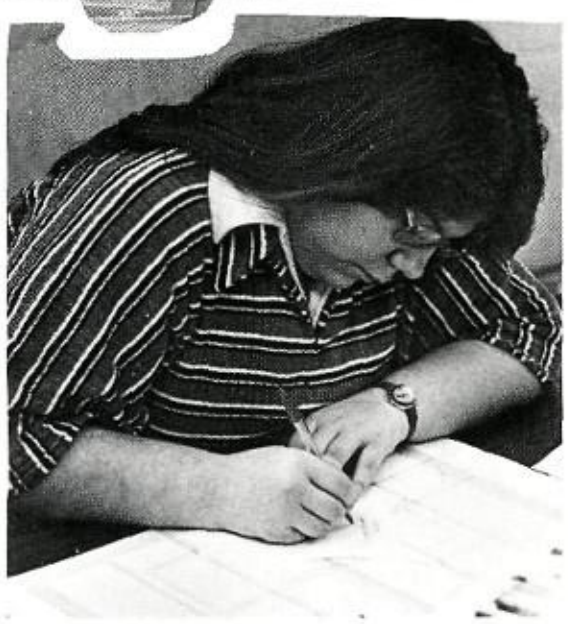
iecing together the production required xtra hours of work for the co-editors as 6) Sandra Cousins organizes club pictures efore school and (7) Cheryl Whitsitt checks tripak for mailing after school.

6

3

STAFF-AT-LARGE—J. Bach, L. Boyd, L. Campbell, R. Canada, T. Damron, G. Daniel, J. Dickinson, E. Edwards, S. Girard, S. Godwin, S. Graham, C. Greve, M. Griesse, D. Hardgrave, L. Hines, J. Johnson, L. Lee, H. Leonard, A. Litzinger, B. Majors, C. Phillips, G. Pike, J. Price, R. Shaffer, M. Smith, S. Smith, M. Strack, J. Stroh, K. Tabor, R. Warner, T. Worden

This show has been brought to you by the 1977 Southerner staff with the help of the following: Mr. Dale Bennett, the Southside staff, Henington Publishing Company, Mr. Henry Barnett, Southwest Times Record, Associated Press, United Press International. A very special thank you goes to Mr. Tom Oliver, our advisor, without whose help this show would not be possible.



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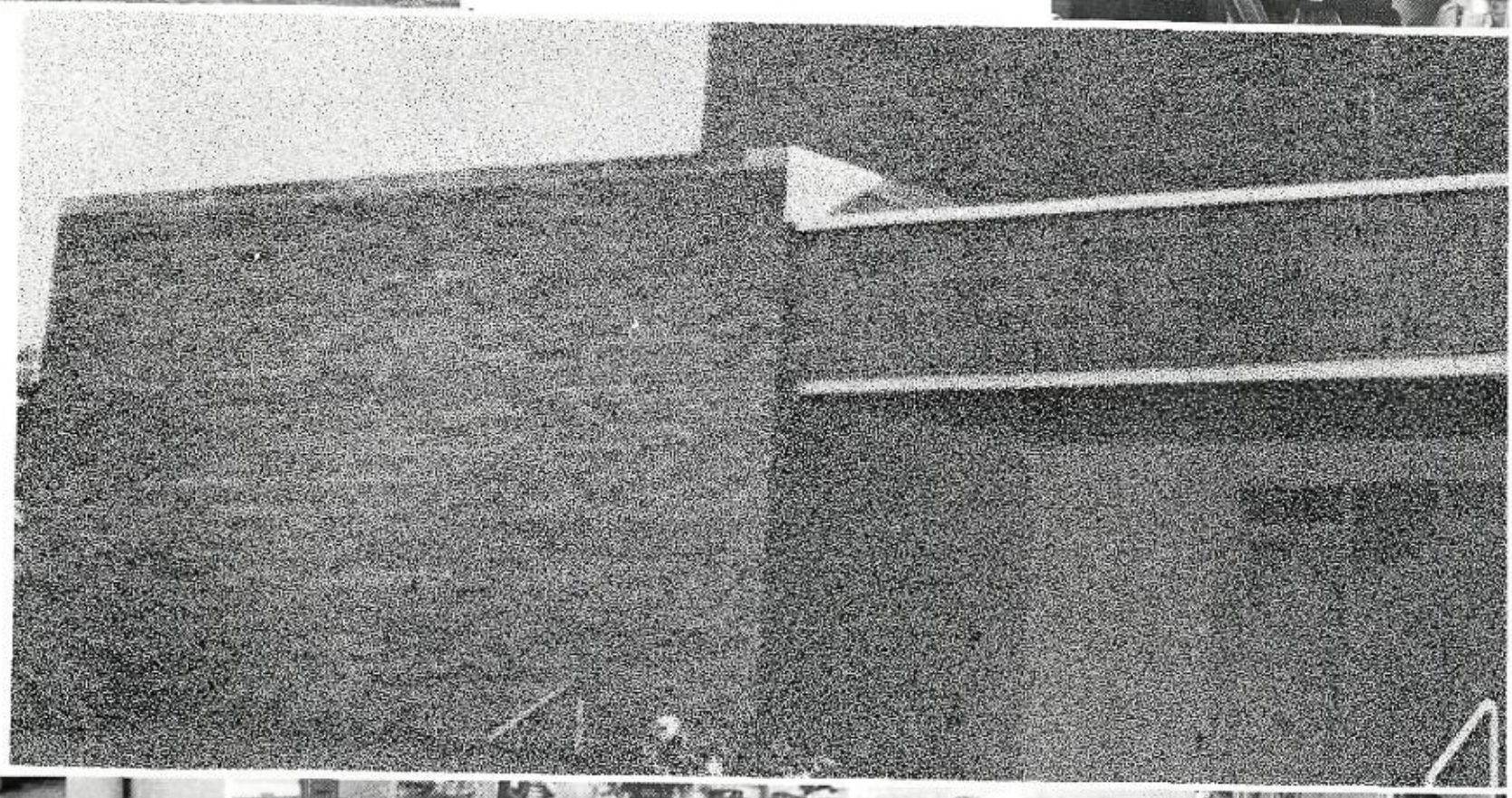
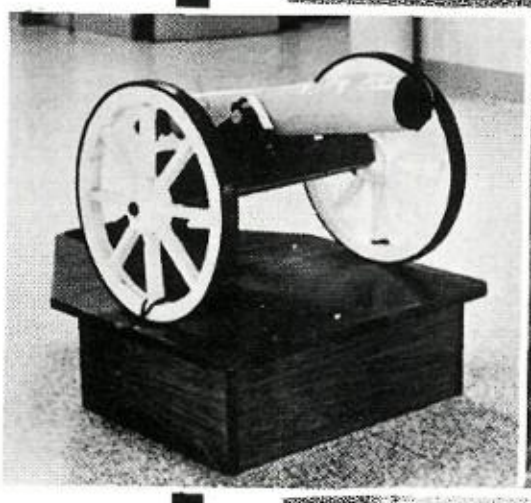
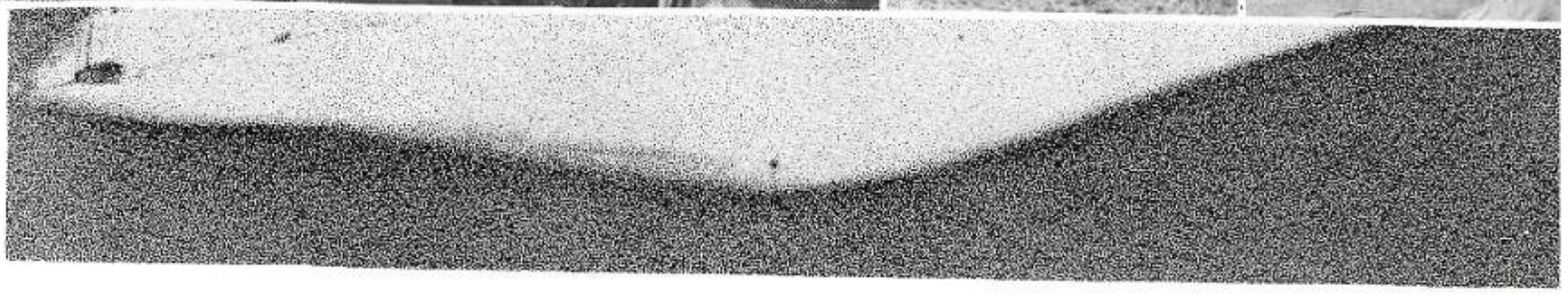
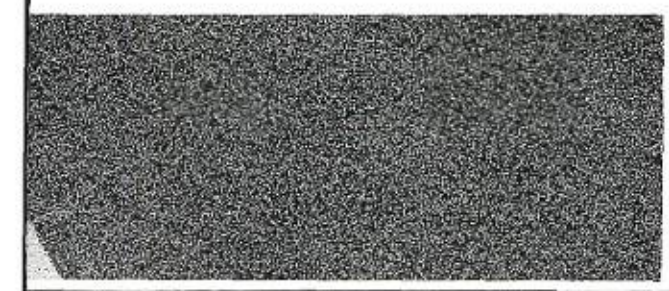
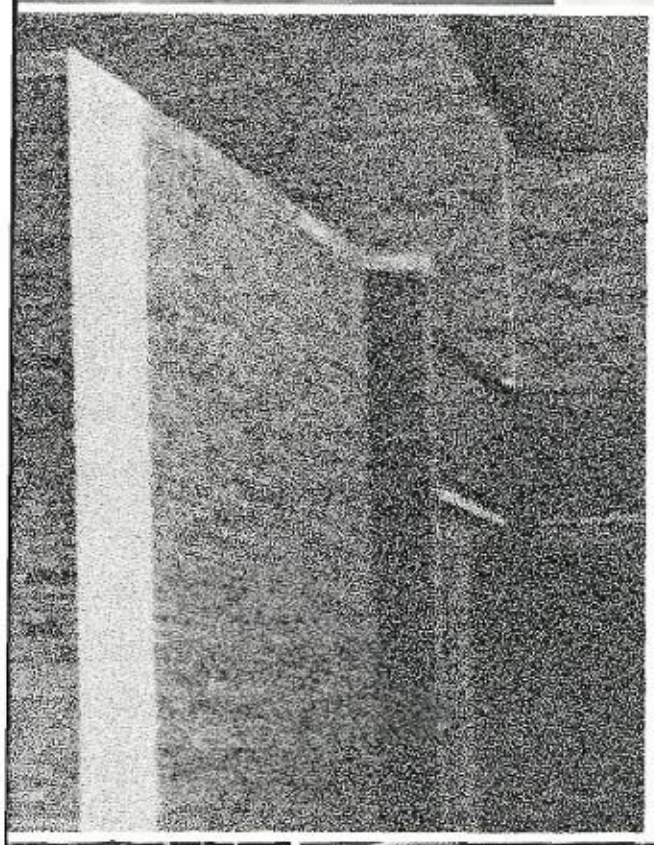
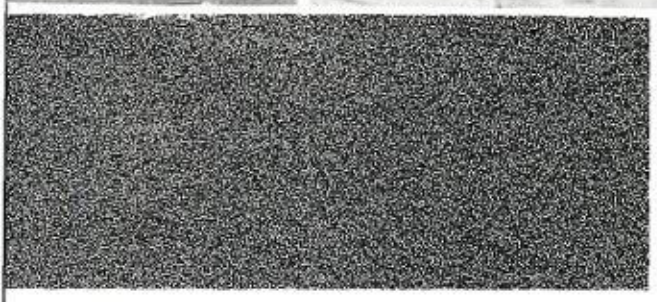






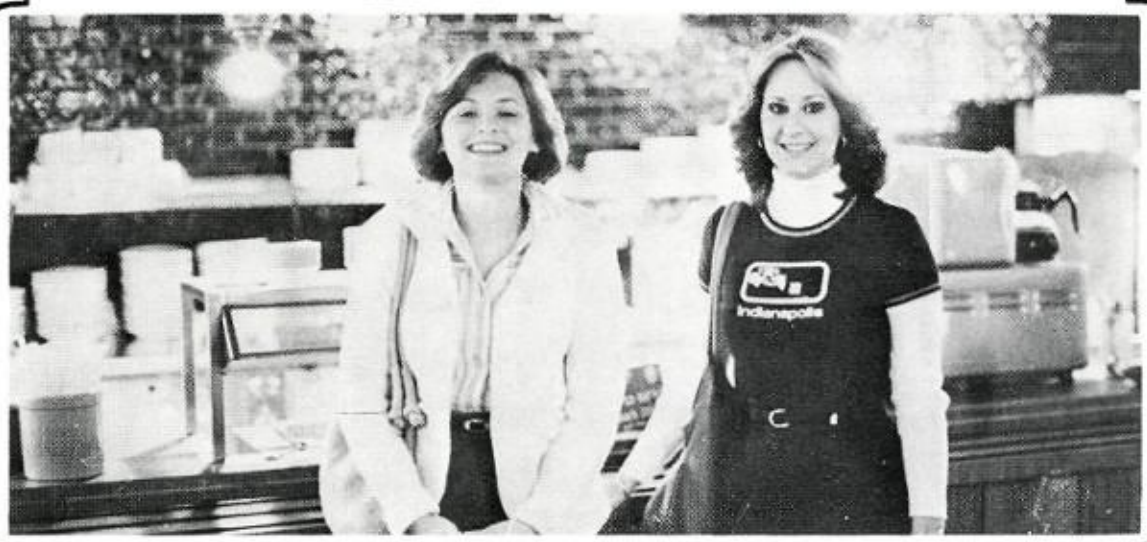






GUIDE

BONANZA



Patricia Parker, Suzanne Cooksey

That's us all over...
that's City National Bank.

The Youth Place is the First Place

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First With:

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A stirring music ministry
A ministry to Youth
A ministry for the Whole Man

Eddie Graber
Minister of Youth

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Jeanne Apple

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Diane Falt, Georgia Morgan

Morgan's

For shoes with 'soul' and all accessories, step into Morgan's Shoes at 910 N. 32. We have 'shoes you like with names you know.'

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Glenda Hall, Sandra Cousins

You can count on Coleman Pharmacy for competence in handling your prescriptions. We also offer gifts, cosmetics, and candy. We'll 'fill' your needs at 3610 Grand.

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If you are driving for a good deal in trucks, Shipley Motor Co. is the place to go. Shipley sells and services a complete line of new and used heavy-duty Mack trucks. We are also an authorized dealer for Dorsey trucks. We also carry parts for these trucks. The next time you need something "built like a Mack Truck" for a heavy job, count on Shipley Motor Co. to steer you in the right direction. Stop by 2800 Wheeler or call 782-8281.

Kerry Shipley, Carl Shipley

"Attired" of the same old clothes? Suit yourself with the latest fashions from Helen's at 803 South Greenwood. We offer a complete selection of nationally popular brands. Come by Helen's and step out in style.

Laura Campbell, Janet Price

Helen's

smith chevrolet

Cindy Cate, Kathi Roark

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Johnston's Flowers

Debbie Covey

If you need something for that "blossoming" relationship, come to Johnston's Quality Flowers, Fort Smith's oldest and largest florist. We have beautiful flowers to complement any happy occasion or brighten any day. Remember we have the "pick" of flowers at 1111 Garrison. Call 783-5146.

White Spot

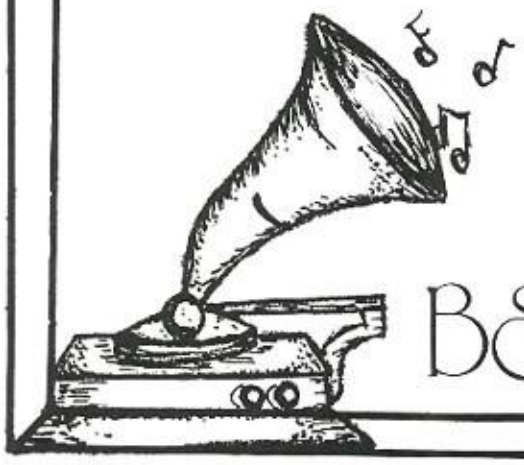
Spot yourself a good meal at the White Spot Cafes. We can dish out about anything you could want to eat at 1701 Rogers or 2901 Midland. Come get a good taste of our food and friendly atmosphere. Call 783-9345 or 783-9388.

Julie Nolte

BILL HARRIS CONSTRUCTION

For all construction work come by 3101 Cavanaugh or phone 646-2907.

Lisa Carlile, Gina Smart



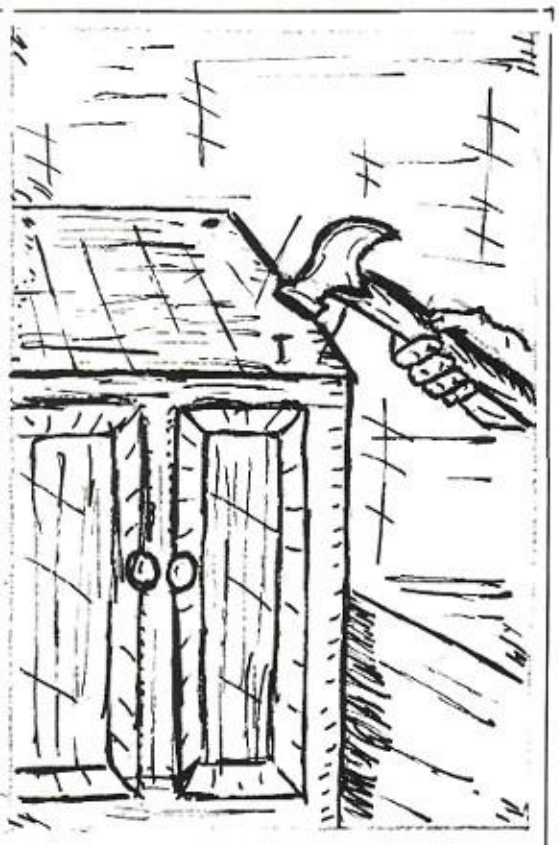
BSC Audio, 2801 Rogers, is Fort Smith's first and foremost high fidelity component centers. We sell many name brands of sound equipment. Phone us at 783-3325.

BSC AUDIO

PLASTICS RESEARCH

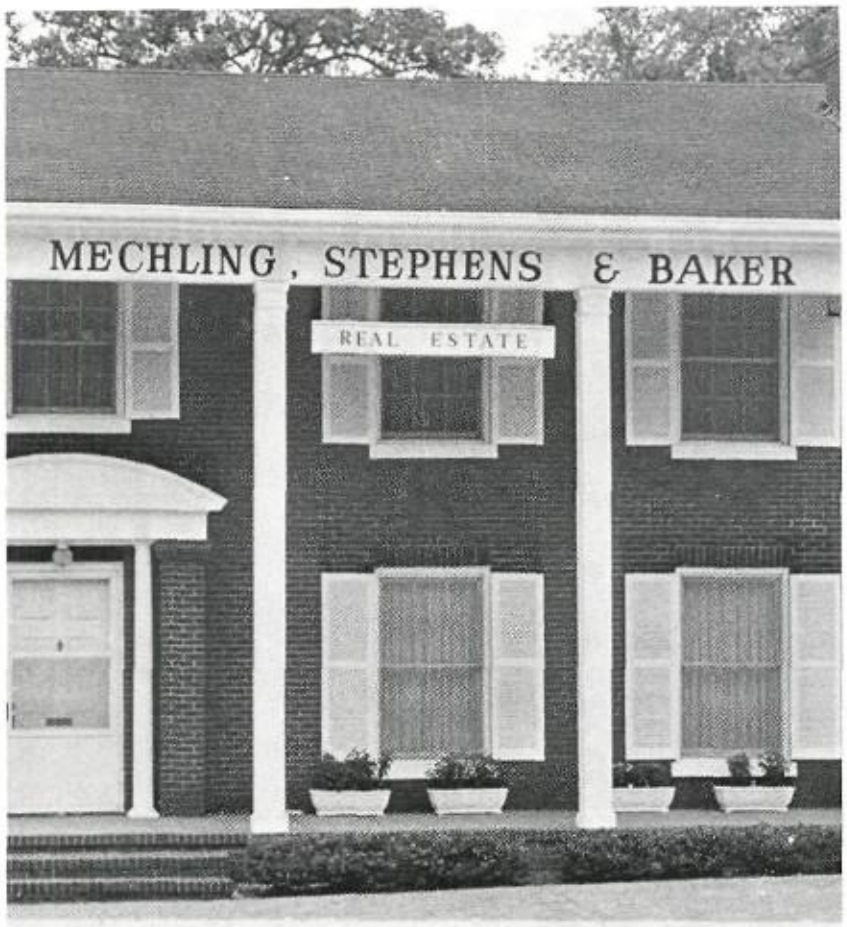
Patti Wilson

Are you a big fishing fan and always looking for the lure that catches the big fish for you? Plastics Research puts it out! Plastics Research, at 3601 Jenny Lind, handles the best for you.



CRAFT kitchens

For fine, hand-crafted kitchen cabinets, come to Craft Kitchens, 28 North 3rd St.



Mechling, Stephens & Baker

126 NORTH GREENWOOD
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS
72901

REALTORS 501 / 785-2457

For professional Real Estate aid, go to Mechling Stephen's and Baker, 126 N. Greenwood. Whether you're buying, renting, or selling, we assure satisfaction.

Prince Drug

Prince Drug offers city-wide delivery of your prescriptions. Try 1112 Towson or 782-9211.

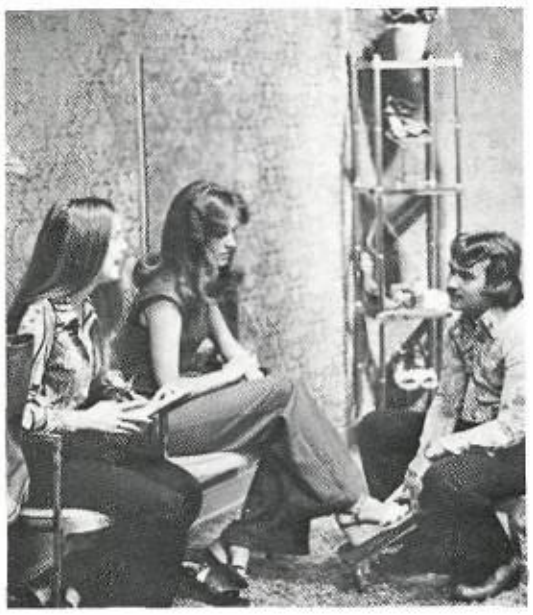
Kathy Standiford, Lisa Little

MARGO'S

LA MODE

Looking for the perfect outfit? Why don't you try Margo's La Mode in Central Mall? We have a complete line of all the new fashions. Stop by or call 452-3077.

Kara Greer, Candy Pevoto



Schyler Dewitt, Linda Allen

DeWitt Olds

Dewitt Oldsmobile at 600 Towson Avenue, has complete service, sales, and parts. They specialize in getting new cars to fit your needs. For quick information on new cars and ideal used cars call 782-1036. For the best buy around, let your next stop be DeWitt Oldsmobile.

S & Q

Clothiers

Service & Quality
Since 1915

'Pullover' at S&Q Clothiers and get yourself into the latest summer fashions. Zip into our stores downtown at Garrison and in Central Mall

Melinda Bradford, Glynda Crawford

Accent Florist, located at 3000 Old Greenwood Road, can 'nip your needs in the bud.' Call 646-1170.

Accent Florist

Tie up your wardrobe with shoes from Marvin's in Phoenix Village Mall. Call 646-5253.

Paul Hagemeier, Len Turner

MARVIN'S

SHONEY'S

When I was little I could not play with the other Big Boys—I "got in the way." So one night when sleeping the fairy Shoney godburger appeared in a dream and said this little cheer. "Eat at Shoney's where the food is oh so good. You will be the strongest boy in your neighborhood with all the hamburgers, french fries, and cokes, too. Shoney's has steaks and seafood just for you."

Why go to Westark?

—You can get the first two years of your college education.

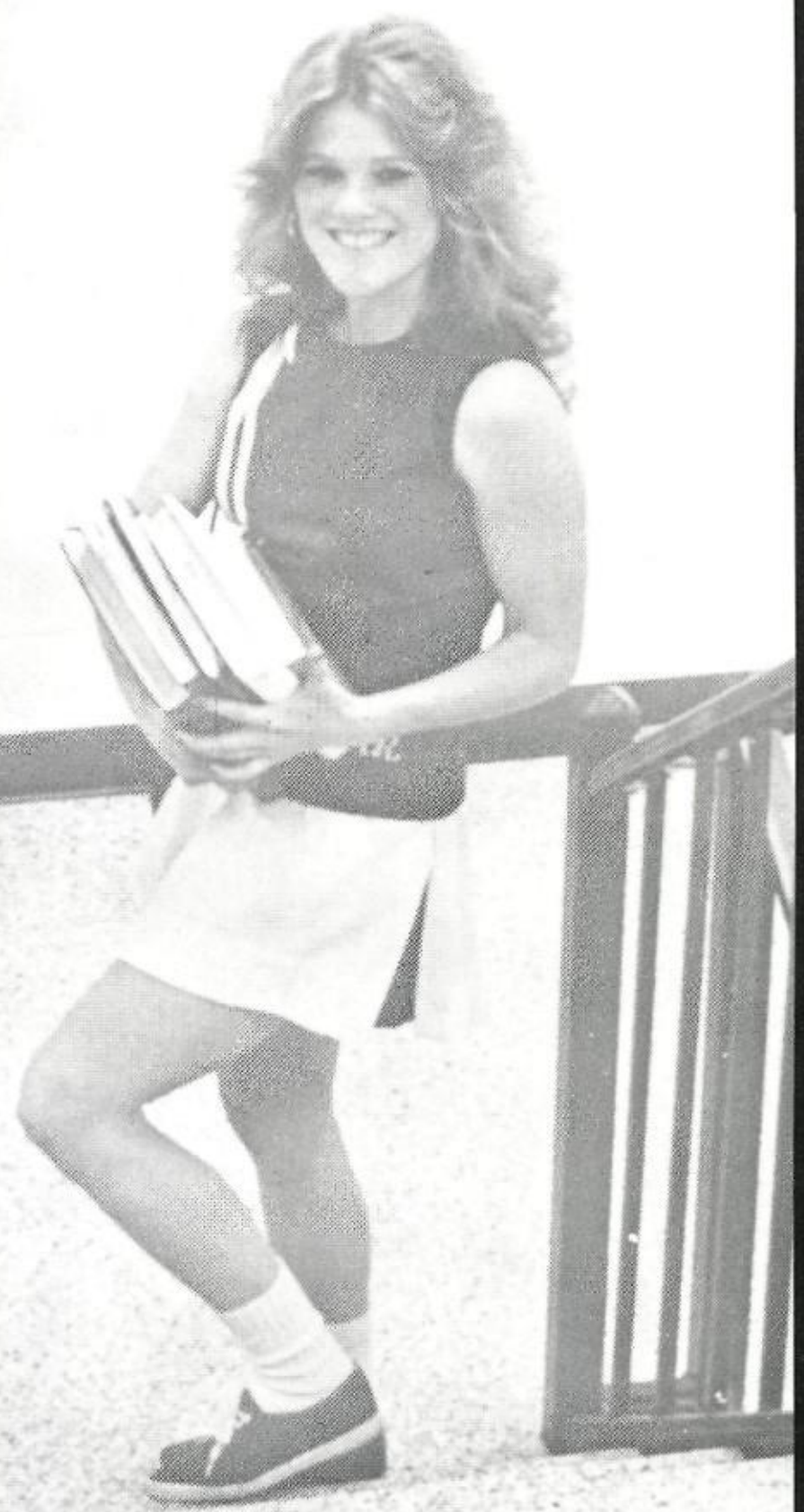
—Or, you could enroll in an occupational program.

—You might prefer the personal interest of the counselors.

—The teachers are all top quality.

—The cost is super low!

—Or, you might just like it. I do.



Westark
Community College

Grand at Waldron
Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Treadway

Kim Treadway, Julie Woods

Does your fender look like a crushed beer can; your paint job like a bad sunburn? If it does, you need to get your heap down to Treadway's for some fast fixin'.

Blake Price

Johnson-Sayers

Have you clicked your camera and found no flash? Have you had a face freeze from saying cheese? The no-film blues got you down? Well, truck on downtown to Johnson-Sayers, 1018 Garrison or call 783-8016, for all your photo needs.

McD

We do it a

Fort Smit

champ hinton

onald's
®

ll for You!

Arkansas

Cindy Roberts, Lesa Hinton

Looking for a new set of wheels? You'll be a winner at Champ Hinton Pontiac at 500 Towson. We offer new and used cars, repairs on all makes, and complete service, paint, and body repair facilities. Turn into the 'Home of Pontiac' and look around. Maybe you'll become the owner of a Pontiac. Call 782-1081.

KERWIN'S

John French, Benjamin Delmonego, Kent Brown

Jump, run, skip, hop or walk to Kerwin's, 707 Garrison, for all your athletic needs.

Ellen Lockwood, Les Braswell

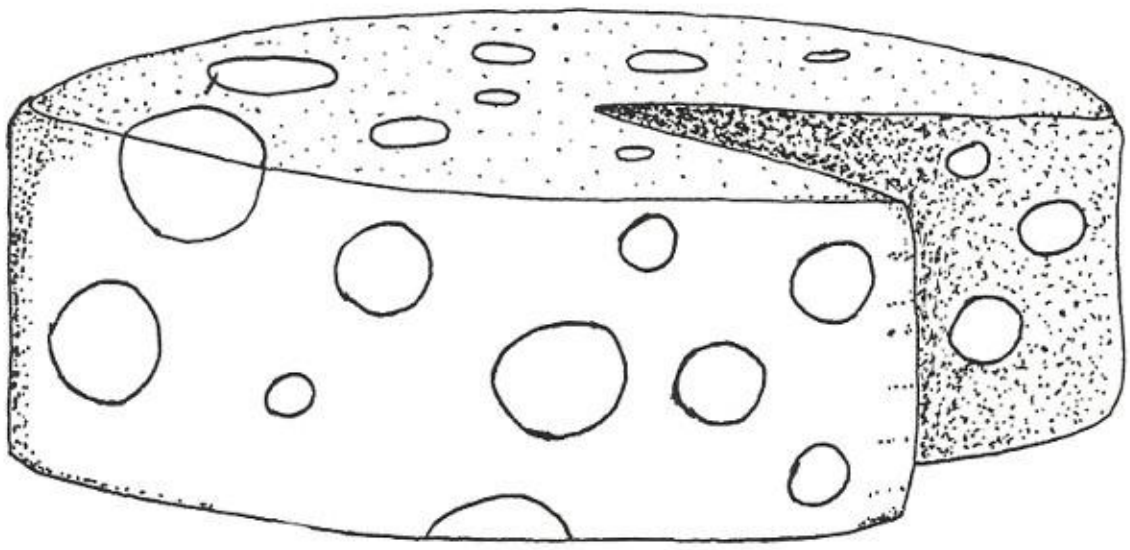
the wicker place

The Wicker Place is the place for unique wicker furniture. Visit 2707 Rogers or phone 783-1666.

MORROW'S

We're your 'type' at Morrow's Office Supply, 817 Garrison. Call 783-1096.

Carol Jordan



Cindy Strack, Cyndi Lensing, Patricia Parker

Whether it's for mice or men, Cheese Villa has cheese to satisfy everyone's taste—brick, Edam, cheddar, Swiss . . . Add some of our crackers and you have the perfect late night snack. Or if you prefer something on the meatier side, try our ham or sausages. No matter how often you suffer from a hunger craze, we can fix you up with a different treat every time. Just stop by Cheese Villa in Central Mall or call 452-0229 to have your order ready when you arrive. Remember Cheese Villa has something to delight even the most hard-to-please appetite.

CHEESE VILLA

Cloth World

Laura Stanulis

Get a 'notion' to visit Cloth World and browse through our wide selection of quality materials and sewing accessories. Pattern your life around us, in the Park Plaza at 3400 Rogers. Call 782-9428.

SOUND CITY #2

Tommy Smith

Sound City in Phoenix Mall is Number One in *Records *Tape decks *Magazines *Cassettes *Iron-on decals and much more. Call 646-1127.

HAMPTON'S

Ron Levering, Barry Presson

If your foreign car fizzles, call Hampton's Foreign Car Specialist at 782-8191, or visit 2405 Towson.

GREER'S COIN & PAWN

Kara Greer

If you're looking for a selection in stamps, tools, guns, or coins, come by Greer's Coin and Pawn, 2700 Grand, or call us at 782-6968.

Boston Store

Clothes, books and things galore, shop at the Boston Store, Central Mall, 452-0557.

Terri Corbell, Karen Pettit

tilles

Tamara Fillyaw, Wanda Kennedy

Tilles, the place for you, has styles to please everyone. Shop at Tilles today . . . we'll dress you the fashionable way. 702 Garrison and Central Mall.

Pam Reather, Carol Jones

McKee Nursery

McKee Nursery's complete stock of evergreens, trees, shrubs, seeds, potted and hanging plants and accessories will help your garden grow beautifully. Call 783-4429.

Everyone has his own spot in the world, and Caperton-Smith Real Estate will help you find yours. Come by 615 South 21 or call 785-2538.

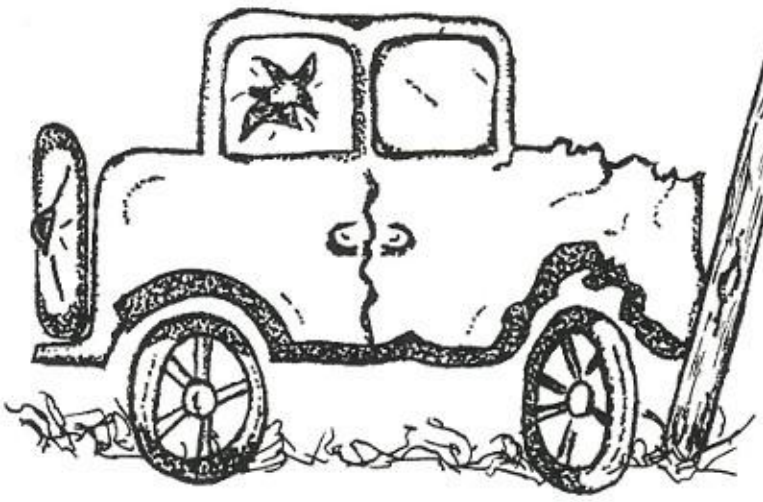
CAPERTON SMITH

Tired of all that old furniture? Are you trying to furnish a new home or apartment? Give your home a new image with furniture from Goins Statewide Furniture. We have it all. 'Sofa' all your furniture needs come to Goins, located at 900 Garrison. Call 782-1027.

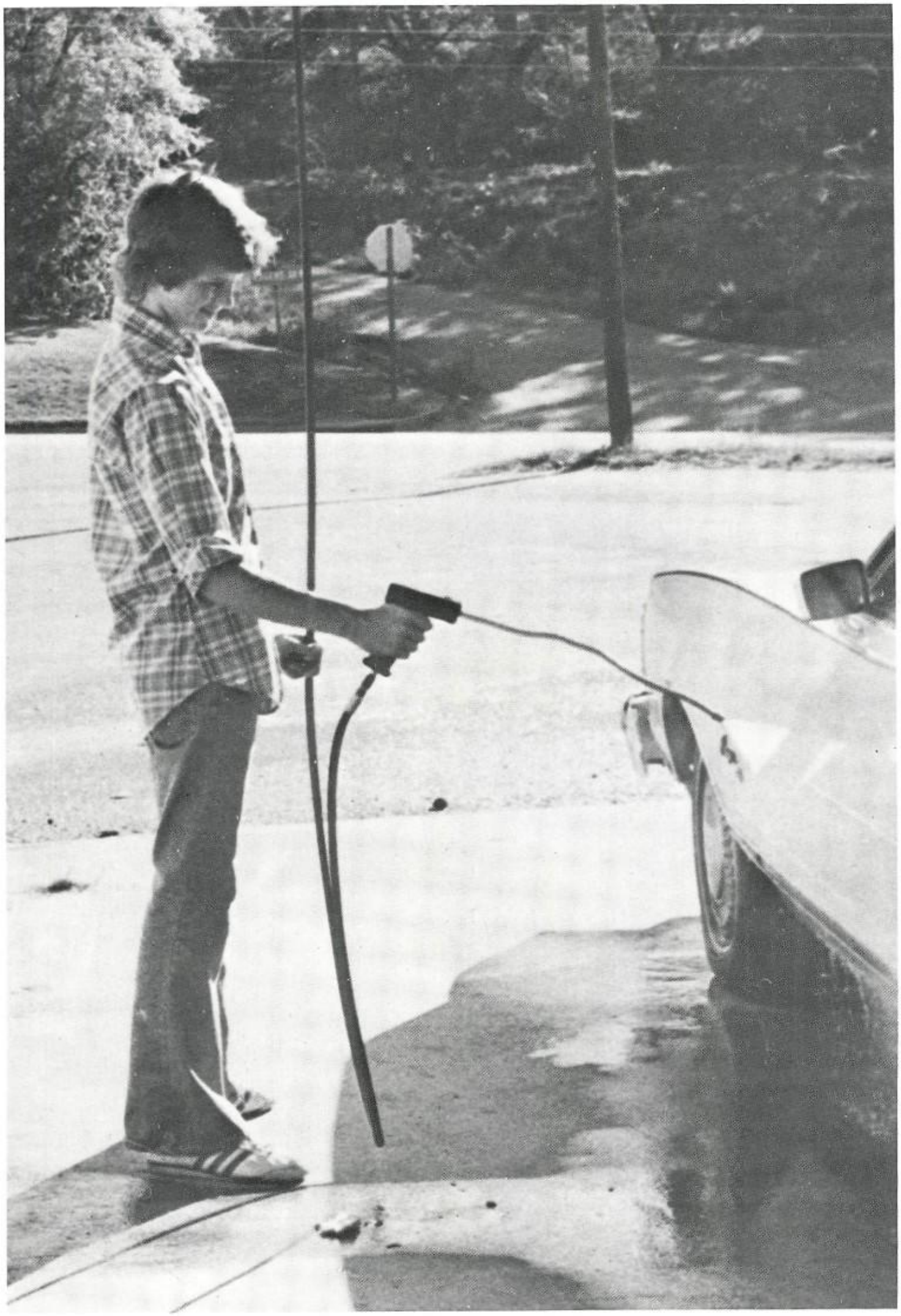
Goin's Statewide Furniture

Norman Hall Body Shop

Does your car look and run like an old Sherman tank? Norman Hall Body Shop can change that for good. Run by 5101 Jenny Lind or call us at 646-2925.



CAR WASH CITY



If you enjoy cruising around town in a really 'clean machine,' Car Wash City should be your next stop. Drive through covered with dirt and grime; come out with a beautiful sparkle and shine. There are three convenient locations. Come by 3701 Rogers, 1919 Grand, or 7801 Hwy. 271 S. Call 785-1728, 783-6863, or 646-2154.

Keith Evans

COCA-COLA

Four score and seven years ago our forefathers brought upon this land a new soft drink conceived in bottles and cans in the belief that all soft drinks are not created equal. With this in mind, the people at Coca-Cola have made Coke in the old American tradition.

David Green, Jody Green, Roger Meek

Sherry Pryor, Jennifer Jesson, Steve Hathcock

electro sales and service

For the latest models of televisions, home appliances and stereo equipment, come to Electro Sales and Service for not only a nice variety, but service by people who really understand their business. We are located at 1523 Towson Avenue or call us at 782-1029.

What does the farmer have in his pantry?
*Delicious pies of all kinds
*Fantastic sandwiches
*Cold, bubbly soft drinks,
Farmers Pantry, Central Mall.

farmer's pantry

Kim Jay and Sally Curtis model fashions from

The Carriage Shop

Missy Morris, Kelley King

Need a new look in fashions? Come to Phoenix Fashion Shop for the latest looks in style on the Square.

Phoenix

Fashions

BERRY DRY GOODS COMPANY

PHONE
783-6114

210 GARRISON AVE

Congratulations to the Class of '77

T & F OFFICE SUPPLY

Johnna Bach

When your adding machine won't add, get a new one from T & F Office Machines. Located on 910 Towson.

RANDALL FORD

Who are the people who give you the best deals possible? Who makes you feel like you have purchased the right car? Who lives on 5500 Rogers Ave.? Who wants your business? The Randall Ford people, that's who! They always have the car you want. From Pintos to Gran Torinos, from old to used, they have it all! They have a paint and body shop including balancing and aligning service center. So go on down to Randall's or call 452-1311 and pay a visit to them!

Anne Randall, Eric Lind, Leigh Randall

Stan's

Lawn and Garden

Nancy Myers, Carol Myers, Sandy Myers

Where is the place that you can find all the equipment to use in your lawn or garden? The place is Stan's, located on 4011 Towson Ave. They have riding or walking lawn mowers or tractors. Also go and see their supply of garden tools and plowing equipment. When you buy something from Stan there is no worry of it wearing out on you. All their stock is A number one. So go on down to 4011 Towson or call 646-2310 and go on a shopping spree at Stan's.

DON'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

Cindy Bernier, Ann Johnston

Have you ever had one of those days when everything you pull off the hanger just doesn't seem right for that special occasion? If so come out to Don's Specialty Shop 211 North Greenwood, or call us at 782-1531. We have a wide selection of skirts, brightly colored blouses, fitted dress jeans, great dresses and pants suits. Come on out to Don's and shop today.

Patty Wicks

Luther Stem Construction Company, located at 5011 Old Greenwood Road, specializes in poured concrete custom designed and built pools and pool supplies.

For free estimates call 646-7772. Go by and let them show you some of their pools and let your dreams of having "your own" pool come true. So don't let this summer pass you by.

LUTHER STEM

Builders of award winning swimming pools.

PUTNAM
LINCOLN-MERCURY

Huge Selection of New and Used Cars

"Congratulations Seniors"

- Courteous Salesmen
- Complete Service Department

PUTNAM
LINCOLN - MERCURY
4515 TOWSON AVE.
646-8251

VON HATTEN'S

Serving Ft. Smith for many years with the best pies, cakes, cookies, breads is Von Hatten's, 1712 S. I, 783-6910.

Jim Edwards, Mike Frisby

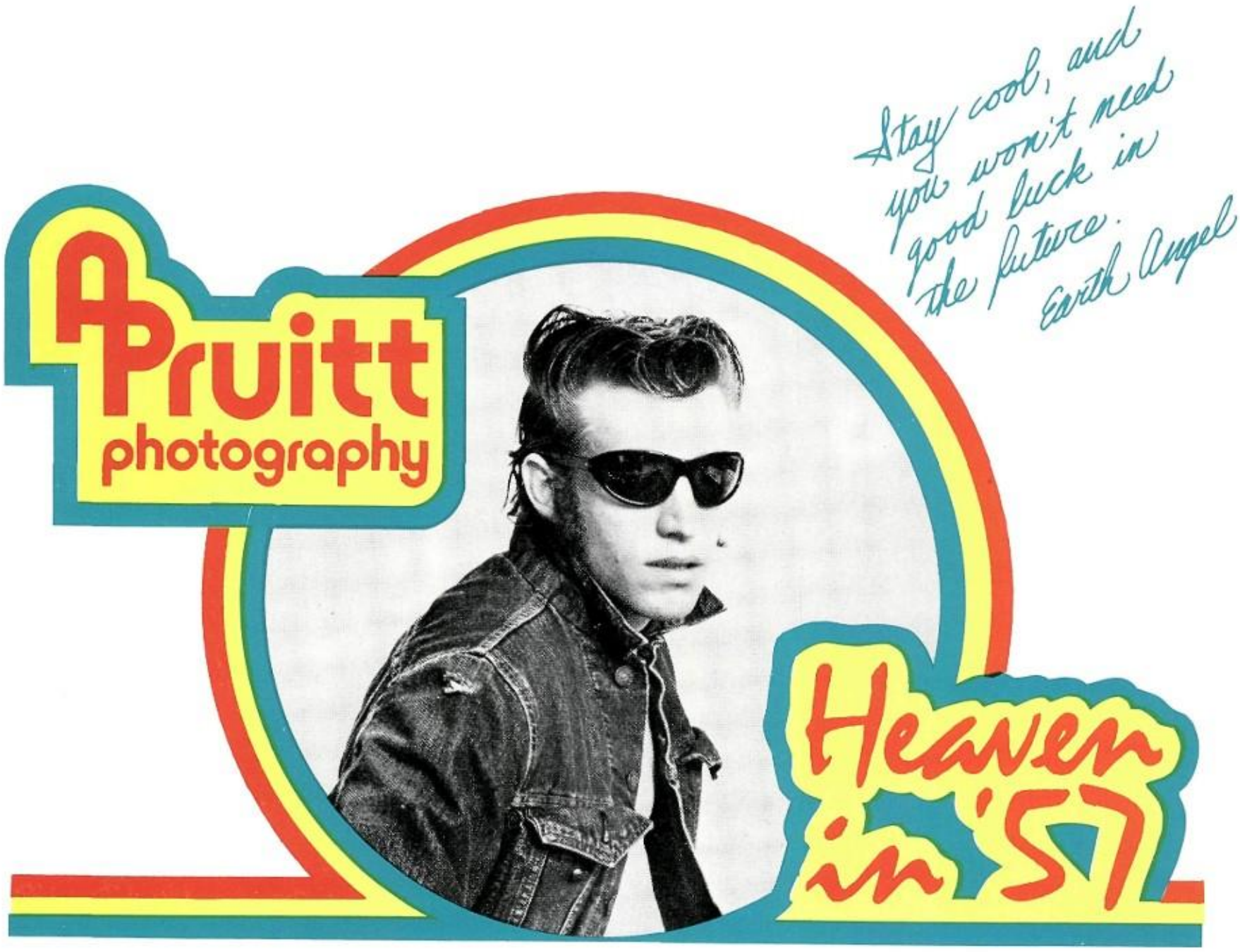
Trophies Unlimited

Are you the kind of person that thinks you deserve a medal everytime you do something great? Why not get a trophy instead. Just call 783-6634, at 1000 Garrison.

Beth Ellis

Davis Greenwood House

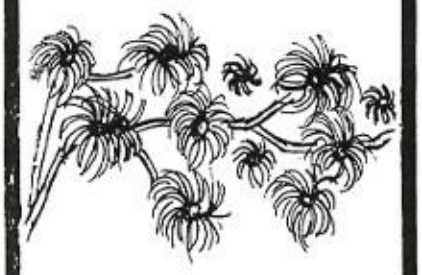
Wondering where to find quality furniture and expert decorator service? Davis Greenwood House, 817 N. Greenwood offers a fine selection of gifts, furniture and accessories.


Pruitt
photography
Heaven in '57
Stay cool, and you won't need good luck in the future.
Earth Angel

The Janitors of Acme

We do the dirty work for you at Acme Janitor Supplies and Paper Products, located at 313 South 9. We have all the equipment to make your surroundings sparkle and shine—brooms, brushes, floor machines, vacuum cleaners. You can trust our twenty years of experience. Call 782-2170 now.

acme janitorial



"I beg your pardon, I never promised you a rose garden," but then we can promise you a beautiful bouquet from Cottage Florist, 505 So. 17, 785-2557. So when it comes to buying floral arrangements, hospital gifts, plants, planters, sprays, wedding and funeral designs, remember Cottage Florist adds that extra special touch to any occasion.

Millie McDonald

cottage florist

Melissa Humphreys, Lynn Schriver

Looking for just the right company to plan and build your home? With Schriver and Son, be assured of getting just what you ask for. Perhaps you need a new office building—one that serves the needs of your business and yet is modern in style to keep up with the times. When you are ready to turn that lifelong dream into a beautiful new building, don't trust anyone but Schriver and Son Construction located at 1317 Dodson. Call 783-4797 to lay a strong foundation for your business.

Schriver & Son

A special life

When you finish high school, you may be one of those men or women who look for something special out of life.

The United States Marines offer that something special.

Only a few—the good ones—make it.

For all you know, you may have the character to join the team.

If you do, we'll help you earn the proudest title in the world—a United States Marine.

Call 800-423-2600, toll free (in California, 800-252-0241), and find out.

The Marines

Call us. 800-252-0241

Serving
The Northwest Arkansas Area
Since 1881
Commercial and Personal
Insurance and Bonds

Donoho & Sons

Box 730
612 Garrison
Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901
783-5182

TERMINEX

HUNT'S

From clothes and accessories for the fashion-conscious to albums for the music-minded, you can find it at one of Hunt Department Stores' three branches.

Central Mall 452-5050
Grand Plaza 785-2905
Phoenix Village 646-2961

Sarah Griggs, Jenifer Dickinson

BELLE FASHIONS
120 Belle Fort Smith, Arkansas

We've got everything in floral design custom made for that special someone, distinctive floral arrangements, decorator plants, and if we don't have what you want, we can wire it from anywhere. That's at the Floral Boutique, 1508 Rogers.

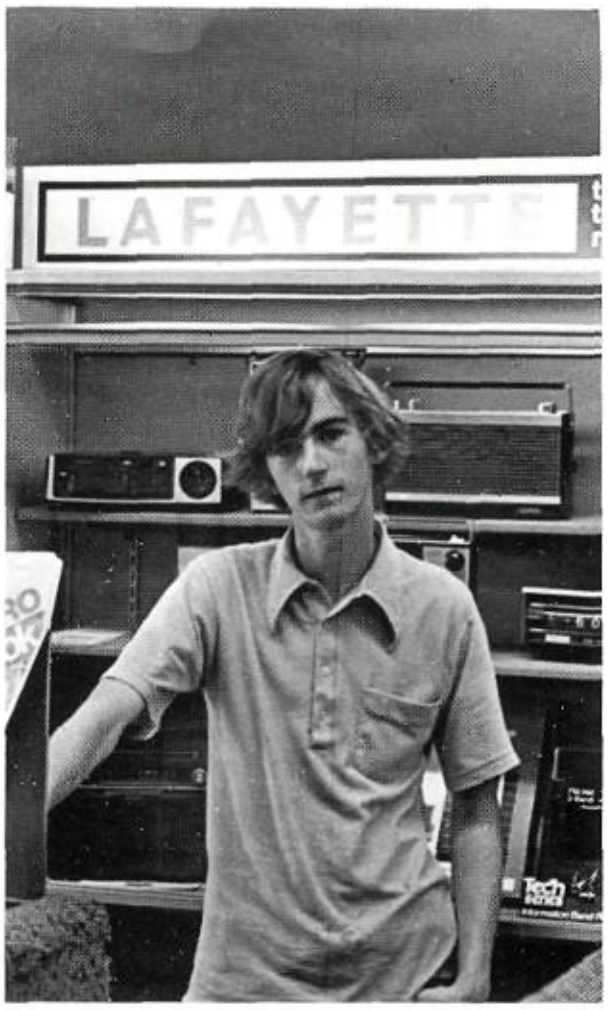
Floral Boutique

BEST WISHES
TO THE REBELS

Charmane Arrington, Lisa Broadwater

GETSINGER

Does your engine burn three quarts of oil a day? Does your 'A' frame look like a 'Z'? Getsinger Buick Opel to the rescue!



Fred Hefner

LAFAYETTE

If you're searching for electronics, search no more. Lafayette Radio Electronics has what you need. Located at Phoenix Village Square.

MITY MITE

Have you been caught without your chainsaw? Has your small motor putted when it should have potted? If so go visit Mity Mite Motors at 2515 Towson, and shop around. They have parts for almost all lawn equipment, like McCullock, Homelite, Stihl and Pioneer chainsaws; Briggs and Stratton just to name a few. So go check it out!

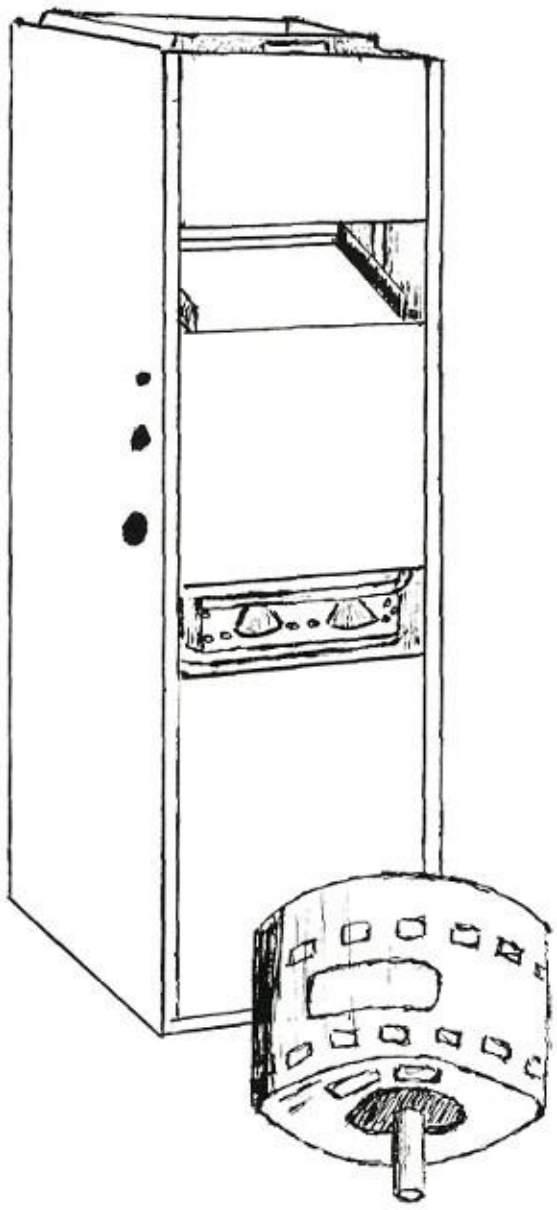
motors

Suzanne Westerman, Shirley Lairamore

ask Cheryl about
wedding gowns
invitations
formals
wedding photography
portraiture
quality frames

BARNETT'S STUDIO
AND BRIDAL SHOP

3016 Jenny Lind



Have you got a chair that is squeaky, or a file cabinet that is hard to get open? If so then the place for you to go is Fort Smith Office Supply, located at 812 Garrison. We have top quality furniture and name brands. Call us 782-0311

Cathy Cullen

Fort Smith Office Supply

RHEEM MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Heating and Air Conditioning Division
5600 OLD GREENWOOD ROAD • FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901

How's the weather? Is it too hot or too cold for you? Then you need to go by and see the good people at Rheem Manufacturing Company—Heating and Air Conditioning. If you like year-round comfort then there is no better place for you to go.

compliments

of

Dan Evans

MERCHANT'S

Merchant's National Bank, the Money Master, has offices on Garrison, Grand, Rogers, and Hwy. 71 So. Open a checking account today.

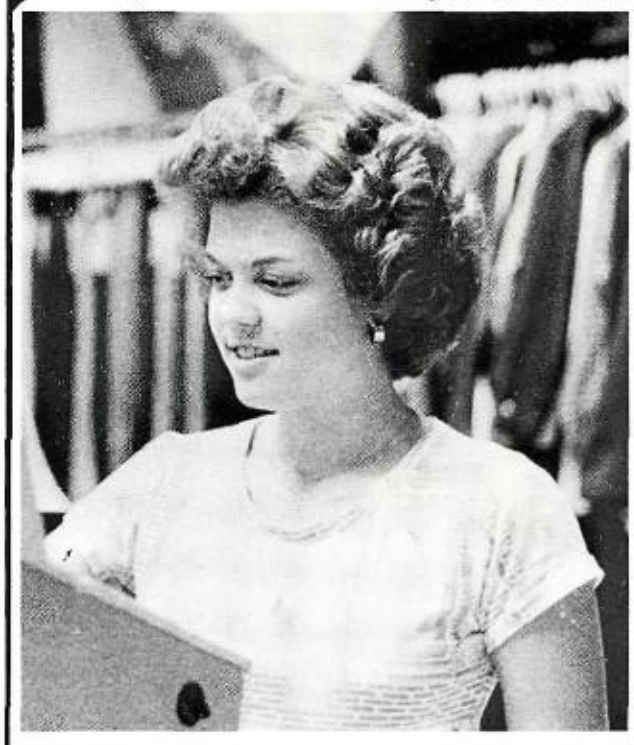
NATIONAL BANK

WALKER-DICKEY, INC. REALTORS

Thinking of buying some real estate? Check with an agent of Walker-Dickey Realtors. Drive by Walker-Dickey's on 3901 Rogers or call 785-2328.

TOM'S

Are you the fashion-minded type? If so, then you need to go by and check out Tom's in Central Mall or Phoenix Village Mall. They have the latest styles in Levis.



Gina Peoples

Whirlpool CORPORATION

FORT SMITH DIVISION

HOLIDAY LANES

Michelle Shearer

It's Saturday night and you're wondering what to do for fun. Call some friends and ask them to come with you to Holiday Lanes for an evening of excitement and enjoyment playing the game that's fun for everyone—bowling. You can bring your favorite bowling equipment or rent everything you need here inexpensively. Just hop in your car Saturday night or any other night and come to Holiday Lanes—Towson and South U Streets—782-1025.

Congratulations

REBS '77

AMERICAN COLLEGE

Enter American College (left) you'll have all the information you need at your fingertips, as Marla Smith and Jewell Johnson discovered. (above) There's plenty of quiet study space too. (below)

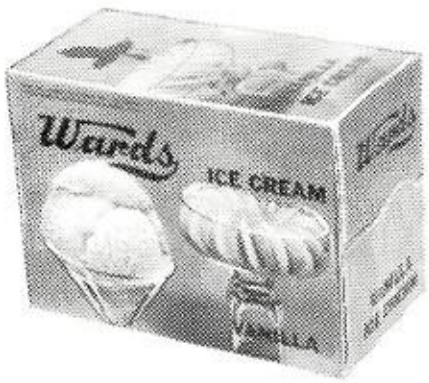
Open the doors to a more knowledgeable future. American College of Commerce is offering professional training in varied business fields. If you are interested in bookkeeping, stenography, or machine accounting, American College of Commerce can fulfill your needs. Executive secretarial and clerk-typist training along with the latest techniques for better education are available. American College of Commerce is fully licensed and accredited by the Arkansas State Board of Education. Drop by any time, they're located on the mall across from Penney's. Or call them at 452-5556. V. A. approved for the training of veterans.

MIDLAND BOWL

Once the monotony of the everyday routine gets hold of you, it's hard to get loose. Why not unwind at your neighborhood Gold Pin Fun Center? Midland Bowl can meet almost everyone's needs with eight pool tables, snack bar, pro shop, game room or 32 back-to-back AMF lanes. Ask about our special discount rates. Remember Midland Bowl, open 24 hours daily, located at Kelley Hwy. and No. 32 St., phone 785-2551.

Sheri Graham

Wards



FINE ICE CREAM

"It's a food - not a fad"

201 North 10
783-5151

Grand Rapids Furniture

Terese O'Mara, Shannon Barber

Grand Rapids Furniture Company specializes in fine quality interior decorating. Come by our office and showroom, located at 510-512-514 Garrison Avenue, or call 782-9566

Lou Ann's

Susan Holland

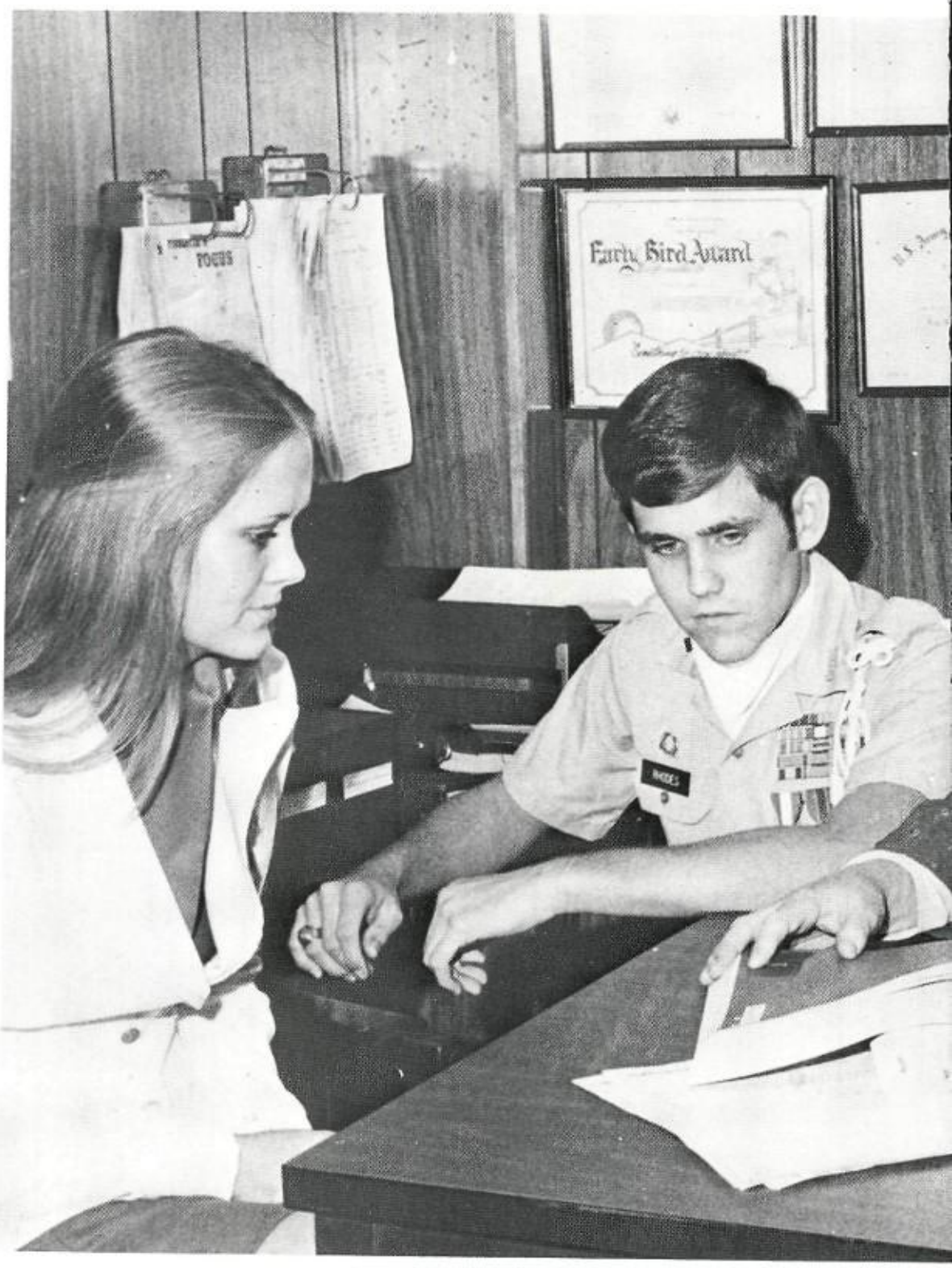
What's new in the world of fashion? Find out at Lou Ann's at 712 Garrison, give us a ring at 785-2315.

The STAG

Eric Day

If you want all the girls to give you that "second look," come to the Stag Men's Hairstyling at 1504 Rogers. We have all the techniques to really put you in style. Remember, we are "tops" in the hairstying business. Call 783-9244 for an appointment.

U.S. ARMY



Are you afraid the world will pass you by? Leaving you to a life of no excitement at all. Do yourself a favor and go see your local U. S. Army recruiter today at, Central Mall, call 452-6030. He can tell you the opportunities in the Army. You may want to have an adventurous career—the Army has it. College education? The Army has that also. And if you sign up you get your choice in the field you want.

Kathy Koonce, Tim Rhodes

Barbara Greenfield, Sandy Stancil

SHIPLEY

You can have your cake and eat it too at Shipley Baking Company located at 73 South 6. Satisfy your sweet tooth, or teeth, with our cakes, cookies, donuts, and other bakery delights. Call 783-5174.

[baking]

FORT SMITH WASTE PAPER

Lisa Gately

If those stacks of old newspapers are in the way, bring them to the Fort Smith Waste Paper Co. at 112 North E. Call 783-6478 for details.

Geren Ca$h Register

Pattie Pennington, Michaela Pomrenke

Do you own an obsolete cash register or typewriter? Geren, at 619 North A, offers "blue ribbon" service. Call 783-8961.

SPEEDWAY GOURMET

Jim Young, Stuwart Thompson

Do you have a flair for exotic cooking and need some extra spices? Well, come on down to Speedway Gourmet, 3115 Old Greenwood, 646-9021, for all your gourmet cooking needs.

Henderson Corporation

Dr Pepper

Henderson Corporation presents Miss Cindy LeMay, Miss Teenage Fort Smith. Cindy represented our city in the National Competition. Henderson Corp. is honored to be part of this pageant. We are also proud to present to you, the public, three of America's leading soft drinks: Dr. Pepper, Seven-Up, and Royal Crown Cola. So for your drinking pleasure, don't forget Henderson.

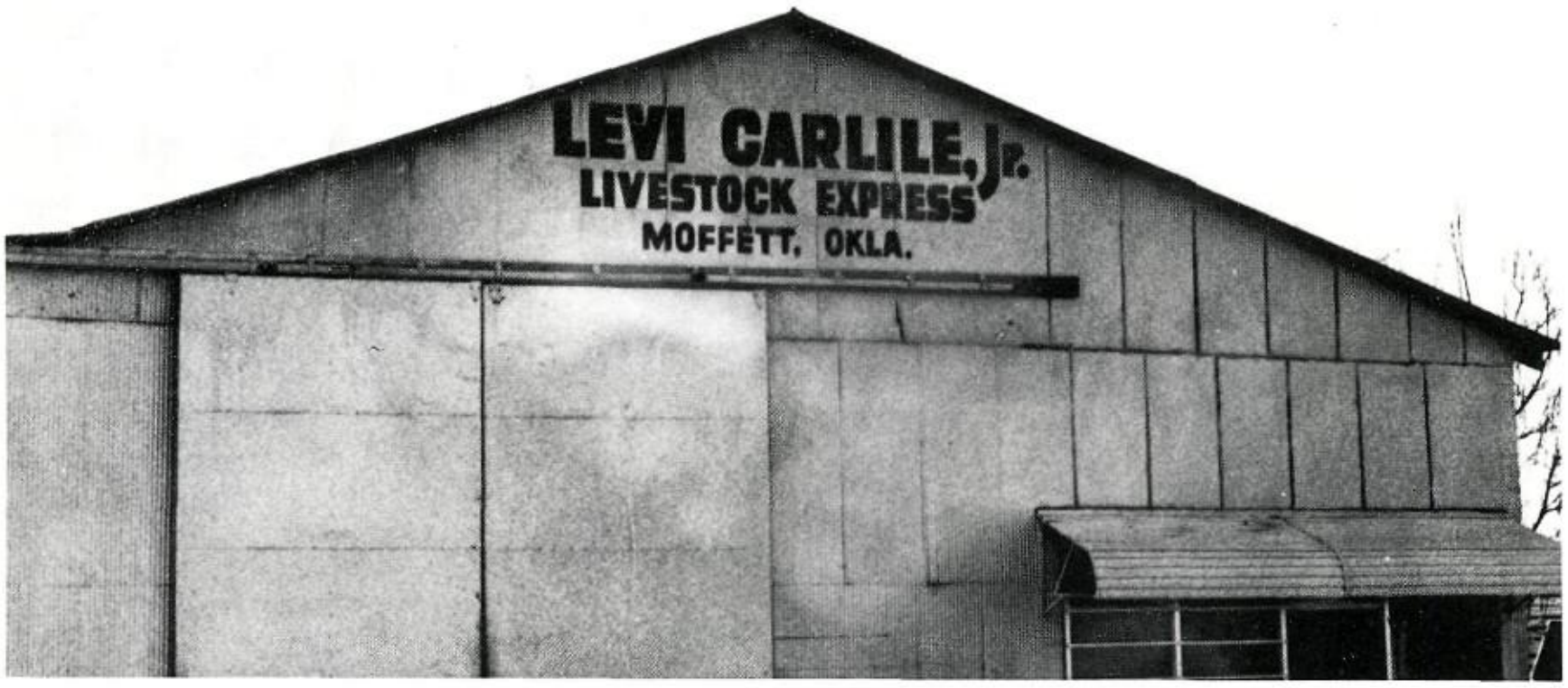
DALE BENNETT

The laughs, the jokes, the fun, the tears. You'll never forget your high school years. The old friends you had, the new ones you found. The crazy, wild nights you had out on the town. The game, the prom, and the biggest thing—the day you got your high school ring. Star Engraving Company Dale Bennett Associates

Kimmon's Radio and TV

Kelly Easley

Patty Gladwin



Carlile & Cole

The Arkansas Best Corporation takes great pride in Fort Smith and is glad to be a part of our community. Take part in a fine organization that is interested in your needs. Patronize one of our various subsidiaries. Arkansas Best Freight Systems can take care of all your motor freight trucking needs. Other firms established to help you include Riverside Furniture, Inc.; Data-Tronic Corporation, and Arkansas Bandag Corporation. The Arkansas Best general office is located at 1000 South 21. Come to the "best" business in Fort Smith and see what we'll do for you. Call 785-6000.

Cindy Lawson, Diane Worden, Dana Ciulla, Chris Amos

ARKANSAS BEST

Ben Jack's

Retta Lunsford

Musical instruments your bag? Well, come to Ben Jack's at the K-Mart Plaza. Yes, Jacks has got it.

Johnny Stipsky

Is tennis your racket? Does swimming suit you? We have everything you need for the active life at Midwest Hardware and Sporting Goods. Be a 'good sport' from Midwest, located at 924 Garrison, or get on the line at 783-3163 and net yourself a good deal.

MIDWEST

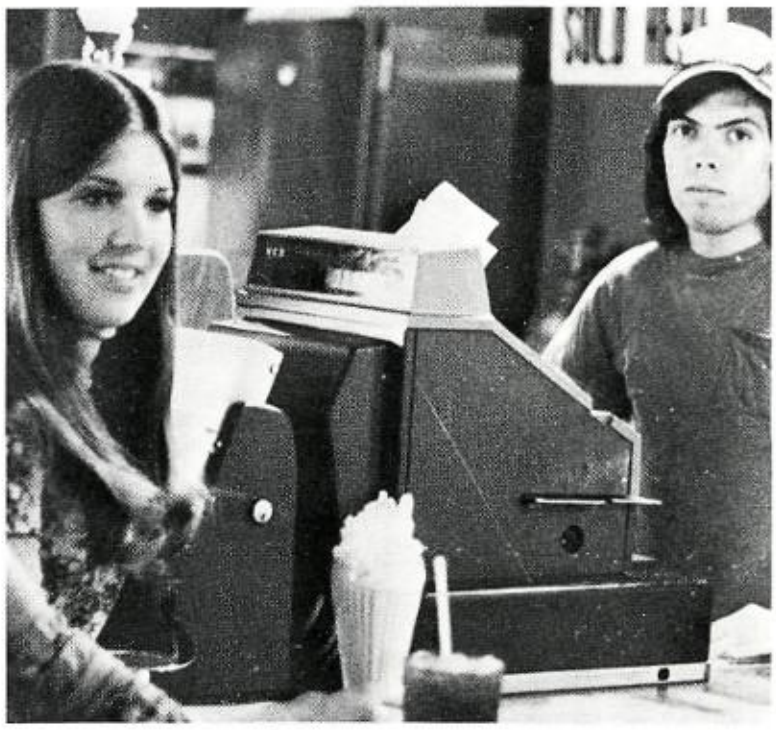
Marta Mings, Sherlean King

clay's BOUTIQUE

Do your out-of-style clothes make you feel under the weather? Step into "jeanwear" and jewelry of a feather at Clay's Boutique, 5321 Kinkead.

THE CABALLERO

Want to get into today's hair styles? Get those unwanted ends cut off by calling the Caballero, 5711 Rogers, 452-3339.

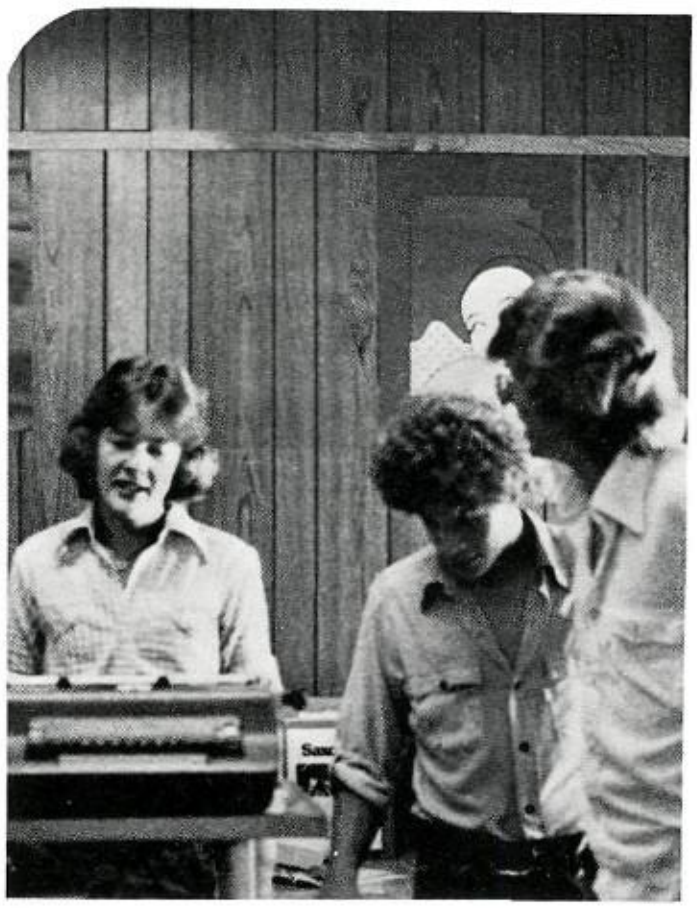


Cassie Diemert

Have you ever wondered what's "Across the Street?" Wonder no more. It's a place where you can eat, so you and all your friends make a date and meet. Come by and get set for a really delicious treat. Located at 1810 South Zero. Call 646-7389.

Across the Street

O.B. Williamson



Greg Griffin, Jimbo Freeze, Jeff Long

When your typewriter starts to strike back, it's time to look for a new one, and the place to look is O. B. Williamson, 2120 North B.

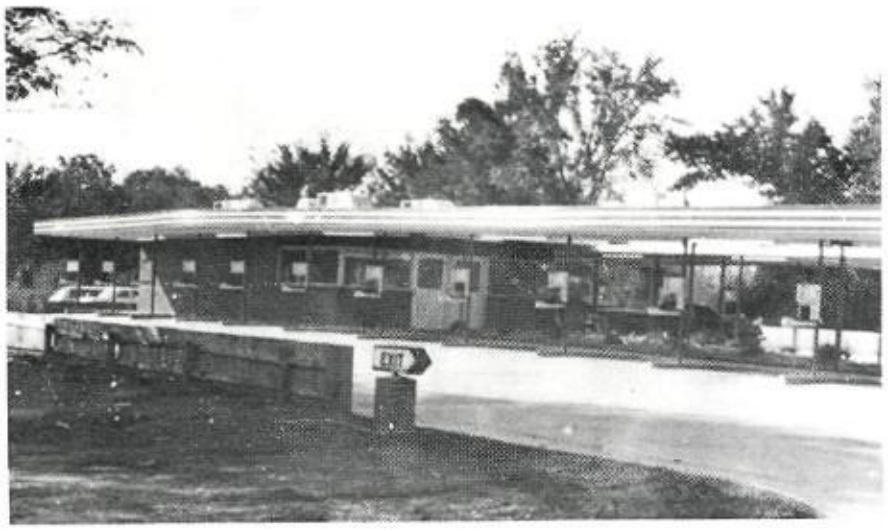
H.L. (Bud)

Katherine Staton, Lynn Faier, Marianne Sawyer

We build your reputation at H. L. (Bud) Johnson Construction. Call 646-1658 or visit 4023 Wheeler.

JOHNSON

GO



529 North Greenwood 783-4545
1715 South Phoenix 646-5098
3501 South 83 452-5626

REBS

SERVOMATION

Tracy Marvin

Servomation Food and Vending Service—home of the complete automatic cafeterias—is located at 6515 South Zero. We have vending machines that will brew fresh coffee for those early-morning breaks or serve cold sandwiches of all kinds, candy, hot food and delicious fresh pastries for the times when you want a little snack. Call 646-4326.

TV CABLE

Hank Leonard

Tired of TV humdrums? Tired of forty or five? 'Switch' to the cable and your TV will jive. Ft. Smith TV Cable Company will be at the top of the ratings when you decide to make a change from watching the same old shows.

Don't be left out when all your friends talk about the good movies they saw on the Home Box Office channel—available only through Fort Smith TV Cable. Tune in to 314 South 17 or call 782-8941 for a fresh look on life.

Reeder-Simco

Roger Dicks, Mark Johnson

Do you want a neat truck or jeep for just cruisin' around? Well if you buy one at GMC land, you'll be the talk of the town. So come to Reeder-Simco at 3421 South Zero.

Accident prone? You will always be prepared for life's mishaps with dependable insurance from Aetna. Come by 2120 S. Waldron or call 452-4624.

Aetna Life and Casualty

Janice Crawford

compliments of

Eads Bros. Furniture Co.

exclusively wholesale

L&S band

Gary Lambright

We'll DRUM you up a really good deal. So toot on down to 175-E Central Mall.

Cathy Johnson

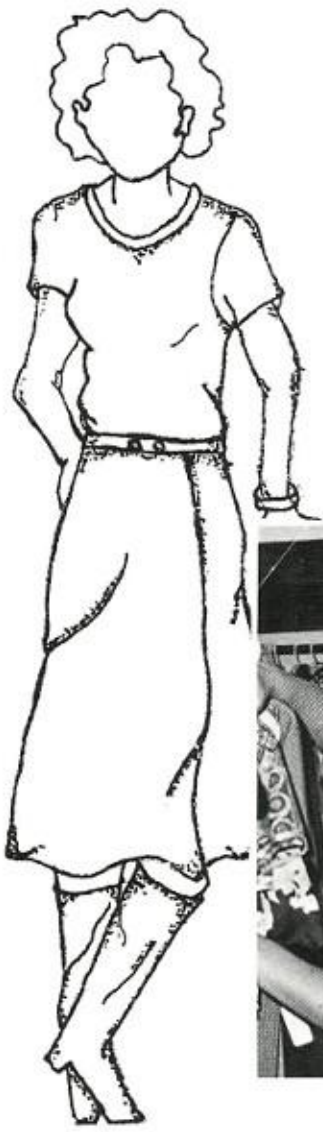
Newton's Jewelers

For gems to suit your personality set in jewelry with taste, looking in another store would surely be a waste. Newton's Jewelers—711 Garrison and Waldron Square, 5300 Rogers.

John Thiele Elizabeth Thiele, Ronnie Weisenfel

art's bar b-q

If your tongue is tingling or your jaw is jingling—then you have the symptons of Bar-b-q hunger . . . . So come on by 3701 Jenny Lind. It's a place that's really "IN."



A touch of Paris and the latest fashions? The French Quarter in Central Mall has all the top name brands and latest fashions and just the right accessories!

Kim Wells

French Quarter

Trey Rogers

For the best in CB's in all the land, CB Radio Center . . . at Greenwood and Grand.

c.b. radio

LAWS DRUG . . . LAWS DRUG . . . LAWS DRUG . . .

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IIIIIIIIIIIIIIII NNN          NNN DDDDDDDDDDDDD   EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE XXX         XXX
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      III        NNNNNN       NNN DDD          DDD EEE                 XXX   XXX
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"Clowning around" Tammy Selig, Liz Baxley, and Denise Nobles, juniors, climb aboard for the annual Homecoming Parade, November 12.

September 25 to October 2 was a week of fun and excitement as the fair came to Fort Smith at Kay Rogers Park. It proved to occupy students' minds with things other than school work.

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Shop student Jim Pate (junior) works on a project in Mr. Sam Allen's woodworking class.

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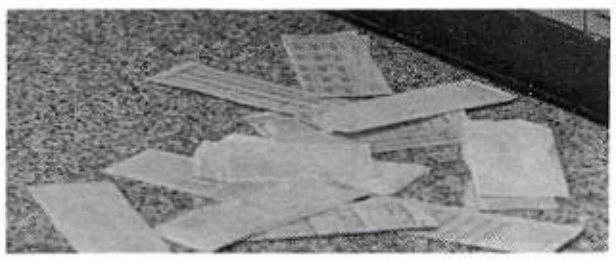
Anticipation of graduation is felt by Dan Gray, senior, as Mrs. Dale Bennet sizes him up for his cap. This is only one of the many preparations seniors go through.



Locker clean outs to find lost library books mean that maintenance men will clean up the halls after the confusion.

Construction of the all-weather track began in November. The bleachers were completed first and the track was finished in March.

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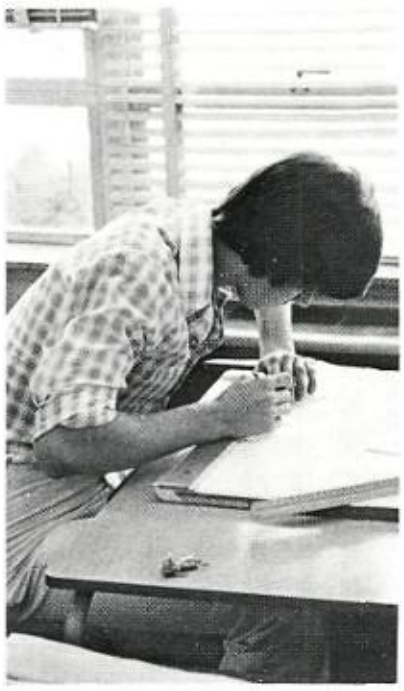

"Rome wasn't built in a day," Galen Hunter, junior, realizes while designing a drafting project.

Competition for "Mr. Cool" was stiff for Andy Bolin, Brant Latta, and Ricky Nicodemus.

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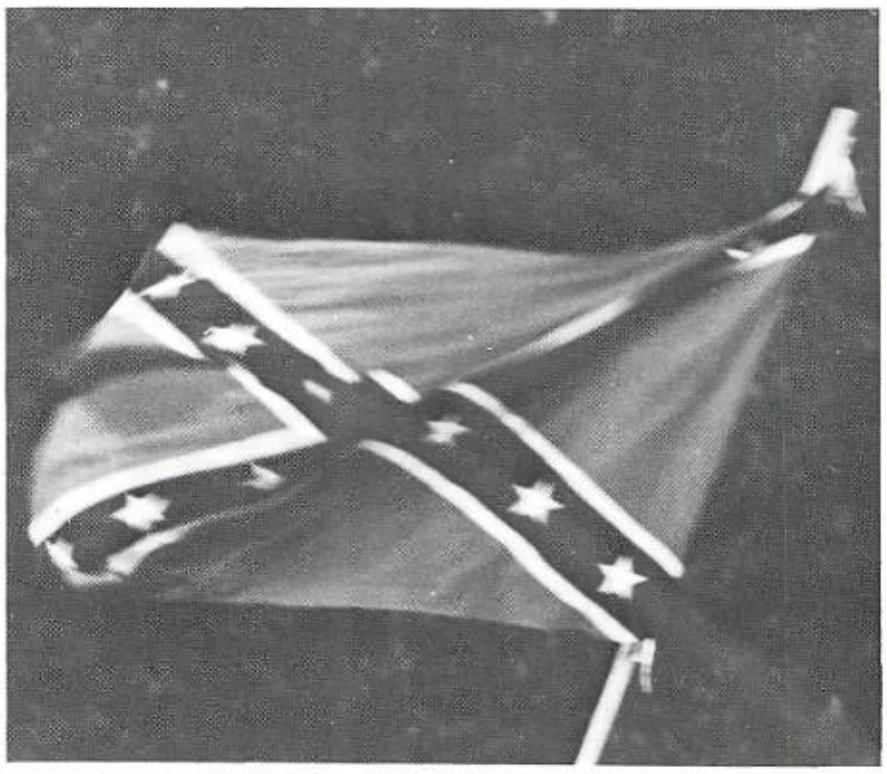

Fruits combine to bring this salad a very foreign flavor in Mrs. Chappell's French class.

In hopes of avoiding the crowded halls, Carol Myers, sophomore, and Donna Joyce, junior, find plenty of room in one of the outside walkways.

Dale Brasuell, muscle man, and Barry Presson, junior pass time between classes.

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Rays of light are let in by Mrs. Dickson for those "in the dark" about math anlaysis.

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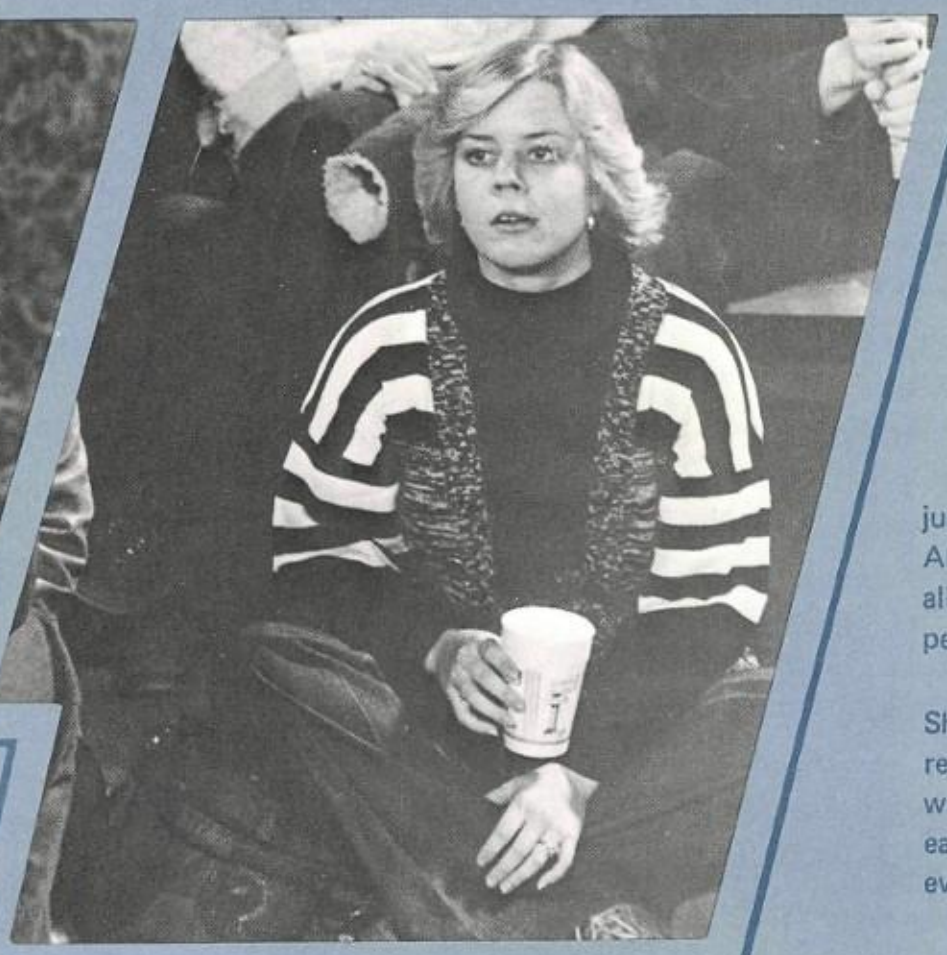
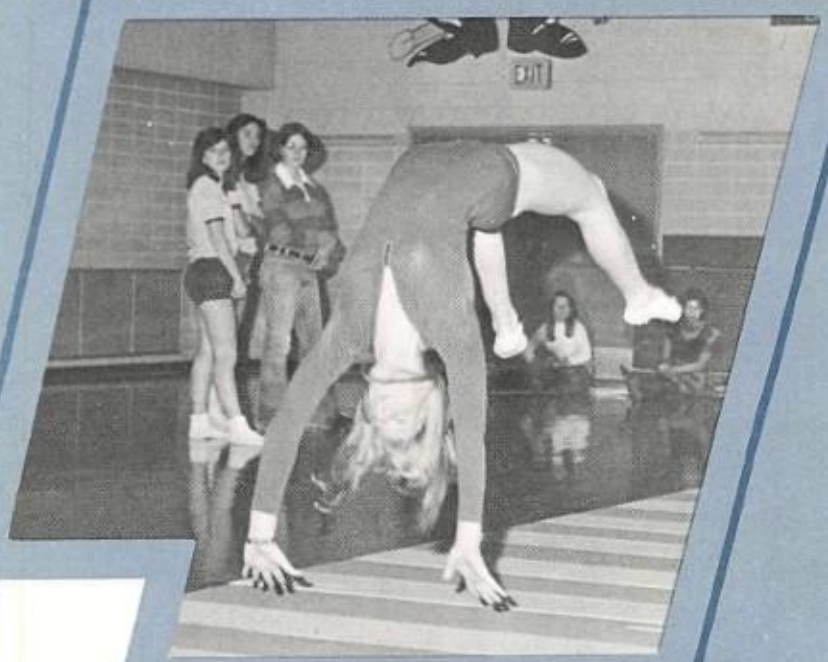
Avid Rebel fan Linda Smith, junior, encourages the team at a game.

First 'rate' year





When that special show ended, remember how everyone just kind of sat there a moment, reliving the best scenes? All the little things became as important as the big things—all the separate scenes combined to create a worthwhile experience.

And that was Southside '77; that was The One and Only Show in Town. As the curtains began to close, students realized this year would be with them forever. Each person was affected differently by the pageants, studies and games—each person had his own idea of their worth. The separate events of the year have been rated as

Xtras,
Recognition,
People and **G**roups, and
Guide.

It is now up to the individual to review Southside '77 as a whole and rate it for yourself. It is up to you to decide if Southside was, indeed, the One and Only Show in Town. It was for us.

Now it's your turn to rate Southside '77 for yourself by checking one of the following:

X	Excellent	
R	Right-on	
PG	Positively Grand	
G	Great	